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DEMAND DEBATE ON APPOINTMENT

Complications Likely. As Result of New Foreign Policy

EGYPTIANS WANT NO AID FROM ITALY AT SUEZ

London, Feb. 25.

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It is officially announced that Lord Halifax, Lord President of the Council, has been appointed Foreign Secretary in succession to Mr. Anthony Eden. Mr. R. A. Butler has been appointed Under-Secretary, succeeding Viscount Cranborne.

Following the appointment of Lord Halifax as Foreign Secretary, it is understood that Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Premier, is dealing with all important aspects of foreign affairs in the House of Commons.

Mr. Lennox Boyd has been appointed in Mr. Butler's place in the Ministry of Labour.

UTTERS

WARNING

History May Prove.

Government

Wrong

Speaking at Leamington, Mr.

due to some extent to ill-health.

He said his decision had been

that no other course was open to

him. He was more than ever

without the risks attending the

endorsed it. The Government must

go ahead and he sincerely wished

it success. He stood by every word

he had said in the House of Commons.

week-end that the meaning of certain

communications he received from a

never." His view was not changed,

interpretation, for he did not believe

it to be in national interests. He ap-

preciated the impossibility of publish-

ing relevant documents at present,

and he was content to await the

verdict of history.—Renter Special.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS

COMMUNICATION

a right one.

present course.

London, Feb. 25.

The Opposition has indicated that | a full House of Commons debate on Lord Halifax's appointment will be demanded, both Mr. Clement Attlee and Mr. Wedgwood Benn making it elear that they felt strongly that the Foreign Secretary should be a mem-

GOES TO KEY CABINET POST



VISCOUNT HALIFAX, who has rerved in many high offices In the Government, takes over the duties of Foreign Secretary, the most arduous of any in the Cabinet | He definitely formed the opinion last at this time.

ber of the House of Commons Instead foreign Government was "now or of the House of Lords. A debate on the subject will but he was prepared to press, his probably take place rext week .- colleagues on this important issue of Reuter.

Von Ribbentrop To Go To London

London, Feb. 25. Herr Josehim von Ribbentrop, former German Ambassador to l Britain, and now Foreign Minister, will shortly visit London to bid fare-

to be in wireless communication with the Holdest that the United States and Lord Chainberlain and Lord Chainberlain and Lord Hallfax, but it is not indicated that there will be anything more than there will be anything more than (Continued on Page 13.)

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IAPANESE REPORTS

RIDICULED

Kidnapping Of Priests Story Said To Be Fabrication :

Hankow, Feb. 26. Commenting on the Shanghai Japanese spokesman's allegation that Chinese guerilla troops had kidnopped Spanish priests at Suiting and had taken them to Hofel, a Chinese

spokesman sald yesterday: "The Japanese spokesman's geo-graphy and his idea of our dispositions are both absurd. In the first place, Hofel cannot be reached so quickly from Sulting. Secondly Hofel is garrisoned by regular troops and not guerillas. The report is an obvious fabrication."

Commenting on the Japanese spokesman's remark that religious bodies in China were restricted and harassed as a result of the amalgamation of the Kuomintang and the Communists, the Chinese spokesman said:

"Foreign religious bodies help China in her struggle and care for the wounded and homeless. You yourselves have seen the prayer meetings for China's victory." It is noteworthy that Commander Chu Teh of the Eighth Route Army, known as the "Red Napoleon", attended the French Catholic victory

ary 10 .- United Press.

prayer meeting in Shansi on Febru-

Anglo-Eire Talks Make Slow Progress

The present stage of the Anglo-Eire talks ended this evening when trade discussions at the Dominions Office were adjourned without having concluded examination of the trade questions.

It is stated in British circles that although the trade talks occupied the greater part of the time, owing to the great amount of detail involved, discussion on all subjects under review was still proceeding.

Although it is too soon to forecas the success of the talks, it is regard-Anthony Eden, former Foreign the success of the talks, it is regarded as a hopeful sign that Mr. De Valera and his colleagues are returnfor resigning and emphatically ing to London to resume the discusdenied the suggestion that it was sions next Thursday.-Reuter. EIRE MINISTERS RETURN

Mr. De Valera and his colleagues taken because of the conviction are going back to Dublin to-morrov as their presence is required in connection with internal affairs. They will return to London on convinced that the decision was wednesday, and discussions with the United Kingdom will be resumed on

The course the Government had During to-day, Ministers of the chosen indicated the sincerity of its governments of Eire and the United desire to reach an agreement, but it Kingdom had been discussing ques-wsa not necessarily a wise judgment tions relating to the trade agreement, of international affairs. He could During the absence of the Ministers not help feeling that it was perfectly of Eire discussions between officials possible to stand firm and obtain the of the two governments will con-

same results, if they were obtained, tinue. Mr. De Valera arrived in London He was deeply anxious as to by parliamentary calls on Mr. Chamwhether it would be an agreement on berlain's time, arising out of Mr. a solid basis, or an agreement, if Eden's resignation.—British Wireless. they could get it, regardless of the

The Government's decision had TOKYO WARNING seeking evening relaxation or is been made, and Parliament had ACCEPTED AMERICANS

Hull Holds Japanese Responsible For Any Injuries

Washington, Feb. 25. tral China, and specially to mark in court. their property.

He said a straightforward note had been presented to Japan declaring that Japan would be held responsible well to friends and the staff of the The following ships are expected for any injury to Americans or German Embassy, to be in wireless communication with damage to their property.

TENDERS

THIS IS REAL WARFARE



Just as the Insurgent troops swept into sight below, the camera-man, in this lair of snipers, snapped Loyalist riflemen going into action. Now the Loyalists are no longer at Terucl, though they lost 10,000 killed and 16,000 prisoners in lighting round about the place, according to latest Insurgent despatches. Herbert L. Matthews, New York Times correspondent, took this

CHINESE LAUNCH NEW DRIVE ON CHUNGYI; CROSS YELLOW RIVER

Chengchow, Feb. 26. Chinese reinforcements have crossed the Yellow River and are launching a counter-offensive on Chungyi, on the Peiping-Hankow Railway, 18 kilcmetres from the north bank of the river, where brisk fighting is in progress, according to the latest advices received from the front.

The Japanese right wing in northern Honan is still massed at Fengchiu, 18 miles north of Kaifeng. Small batches of troops have been sent out to scout the north brink of the Yellow River there. But so far they have not yet made any attempt to cross the river.

The Japanese left wing is scattered at Tsiyuan, Hwaiking, Wushe and Menghsien.—Central News. Round Up Of Japanese

17 Captured Lightning "Dope" Raids

Revenue Officers Out On Narcotic Hunt

pulsing the Japanese attack on Liang-tuchen, north of Lingshih, whilst west of the railway the Chinese and Japanese troops are still holding out against each other at Shuangchih-Lightning raids on heroin divans chen, about 120 miles south-west of were made last night in Yaumati by the Revenue Department, which carries out its most important work Japanese Land At Lukang at a time when most of the Colony is

Chief Proventive Officer W. J. Buller and Senior Revenue Officer A. W. Grimmitt made successful descents on addresses in Temple Street and Woosung Street in conjuguence of which 17 defendants appear before the Kowloon magistrate to-day. Over 20,000 pills, a quantity of illicit opium, 157 heroin pipes' and a considerable amount of paraphernalia were selzed.

S. R. O. Grimmitt and Revenue Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary for Officer J. L. Stephens raided an State, stated to-day that the United alleged heroin factory in Shanghai States refused to accept Japan's Street and secured 40,000 pills. Two warning to Americans to leave Cen- men were arrested and will appear

TREASURY BILLS

Korenn Irregulars were captured recently by a Chinese mobile unit during a surprise attack on Tangyin station on the Pelpino-Hankow Railway, 21 kilometres south of Chang-1 teh. They are being excerted to the rear.-Central News.

Chengchow, Feb. 26.

Chinese forces, in eastern Shans

are launching an enveloping attack

on the Japanese troops which have reached Changych, Changize and Tuniu, from three directions, the west, south and north, a military report received here states.

On the Tatung-Pukow Rallway the

Chinese forces have succeeded in re-

Talngyang, Anhwel, Feb. 20.

Fighting on the Wuhu front has

Under a protective barrage from

some 10 Japanese warships in the

Yangtse River, 2,000 Japanese troops

landed at Sanchanchen, and Heng-

shanking west of Lukang yesterday

morning. Heavy fighting is now

going on these points.—Central News.

Japanese And Koreans

Captured

Forty Japanese soldiers and 20

Chengehow, Feb. 26.

been intensified after the arrival of

Japanese reinforcements.

CHINESE AIR FORCE NOW STRONG ENOUGH TO TAKE OFFENSIVE

Nanchang Watches Combats As Three Enemy Raiders Plunge to Earth Aflame

Hankow, Feb. 26.

It is definitely felt that Chinese aerial strength, is now sufficient not only effectively to defend, but also to attack. Further information of Formosa raids indicated that the Chinese bombers spent almost three hours over the island and destroyed planes and hangars at Matsuyama and a large power station at Shinjiku.

Chinese and foreign pilots who participated in the raid, stated there was almost a total absence of antiaircraft fire, belying the stories that the Formosa fortifications were keeping pace with those in Hongkong.

The latest reports from Nanchang state that the wrecks of three Japanese planes which were shot down yesterday have been located. Officials and the populace are scouring the countryside for the others.

TO-DAY'S RACE SELECTIONS

(By "Captain Foster")

There are nine races down for to-day's meeting and my selections are as follows: NIL DESPERANDUM STAKES

(FIRST SECTION) Salvage Master

Fel Ying Arabian Cat NIL DESPERANDUM STAKES

(SECOND SECTION) Golden Cow Five Rulers

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Boolat Bay Commencement Bay

DAILY DOUBLE. Derby Day/Plain View

R.A.O.C. ANNUAL DINNER The RAO.C. Association's first

The latest victory of the Chinese nir force for which Russian aviators, based by Nanchang, were probably mostly responsible, has been greeted with wild enthusiasm in Hankow. All_boardings_are_covered_with posters and slogans of "Long Live Our Glorious Air Force."-United

Japanese Version

Shanghal, Feb. 26. A Japanese communique states, that 50 Japanese planes yesterday shot down 30 Russian and American muchines at Nanchang.

Chinese reports state Russian pilots shot down eight of the raiders and did not mention Chinese losses. However, the Chinese claimed a victory.-United Press.

Intensified Air War

Shanghei, Feb. 26. While the forces on the ground are locked on several battle fronts, both the Chinese and Japanese have (Continued on Page 13.)

STOP PRESS

Government Has Surplus, Not Deficit As Expected

An estimated Government deficit of \$3,498,910 for the year ending December 31, 1937, thanks to buoyant trade, has been turned into a surplus of \$1,085,146.

Financial returns for the Colony of Hongkong for the year 1937, issued this morning, disclose increased revenue over 1936 under every heading excepting Port and Harbour Dues. The estimated revenue of \$28,760,250 was exceeded in every head. Actual revenue was \$38,196,868.

Estimated expenditure of \$32,239,-100 was higher by \$147,030 than actual expenditure.

(Further Stop Press News on ..

Cluck's friend best

HESTER VALENTINE

tells you how to make the most of green peas-and incidentally all the other vegetables

WOUNG green peas fresh from the gardens! They are just beginning, and for a whole month we shall have them at their

This, to me, is an intoxicating. thought, because there is nothing in all the vegetable kingdom so delicate and exquisite in flavour as English peas. For this reason I looked forward to winter more than to any other season of the year.

English Peas

Now that they are young they are fairly fool-proof to cook: you throw them into fast boiling saited water with a sprig of mint. In ten to fifteen minutes they will be tender and ready for the duck.

But in two or three weeks' time, when they vary in size a bit, it is advisable to use this method: Get two basins, and when you are shelling the peas drop the larger ones into one basin, the smaller ones into the other.

Throw the larger peas into the

French Peas

For poultry and veal there Cooked simple way of cooking peas. But, caten as a separate course, or as an accompaniment to well-trimmed Cucumber grill lamb cutlets (if you haven't the facilities for grilling, do them in a pan over a hot fire with no fat at all: they cook perfectly in their or salmon, and it also blends well Let it simmer very slowly while but the major one is that of seeing avoiding too close communion with own juice), the French method is a with white meats. delicious change.

saucepan (2-3oz.), melt it slowly salt.

ter. Mash it thoroughly into the sure that they practised this prin-thing to do in such cases is, of a cabbage lettuce cut into four, strain and return to saucepan with one tablespecularly sure and the sure that they practised this prin-thing to do in such cases is, of spinach and add the mixture to spinach and add the mixture to

they will have absorbed most of the such an excellent garnish (cut into a moisture and will be left lovely and thin strips, and blanched) for clear buttery and ready for the cutlets. soups.

Boiled White Radishes

more digestible than raw ones and form another of my favourite midsummer vegetable dishes. You treat them just like carrots: without eggs or cream. It is also, wash, scrape and trim them, put in my opinion, more tasty than any spinach combination is to make them into a saucepan with just other way.

four or five minutes before adding chough cold water to cover, bring wash the required amount of from her and viewed with per-springs to mind. In teaching "road the little ones. In this way you to the boil with the lid on, add spinach (the younger the better), the little ones. In this way you believe to salt, and cook till tender, and cook it ten-fifteen minutes in will avoid a dish of mixed hard and when you have drained the water. It will cook perfectly to which he was taken will avoid a dish of mixed hard and When you have drained the water, a saucepan. It will cook perfectly to which he was taken, mushy peas. Keep the lid off the pass them through a little meited in the water left on it from the saucepan while you are cooking butter and chopped parsley. Or you washing; on no account add more. Consider a public but can cover them (but don't drown them) with a little thin white par-

THIS is particularly delici-L .ous with hot boiled cod

one tablespoonful sugar, sprinkling some melted butter and chopped of salt and pepper and three table- parsley. Simmer till tender with the lld on. Stir round every now

Spinach

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tables are at their best."

a saucepan, stir in a level table- people! On the other hand, they footpath and don't bump into cars spoonful of finely chopped onion. Let the flour brown very slightly, then add cold water, stirring all the time, till the sauce is like thinnish

you strain the cooked spinach and it displayed by others. Cut a cucumber into slices one chop it finely (please don't put it Put a good lump of butter in a saucepan with enough cold white, crustless bread which has saucepan (2-3oz.), melt it slowly water to cover, and a good pinch of been previously well soaked in waard add two pints of shelled peas.

more hot water when it gets stodgy. It should be like a thick fruit fool when ready.

Spinach cooked like this makes an excellent supper-dish, not only in arms, but this, unfortunately, is with the familiar poached egg on top but with fried chipolata sau-

A good variation of the eggs and some short pastry tartlets, fill them with spinach purce and put your poached eggs on top of that.



COSY LITTLE SUPPER MENU:

Arranged by FLORENCE WHITE

Soused herring, potato salad,

Bestroot,

Cold sweet-cured Suffolk ham,
sweet pickled damsons.

Celery and cheese tartiets.

Clean four good fresh herrings, cutting off heads and talls, and lay them side by side in a dish, the thick alternately with the thin, so that the layer is even in the dish, cover with vinegar, put two bay leaves into the vinegar, half a dozen black pepper corns and a little sait. Put the lid on the dish or cover it closely with another dish, and bake for half an hour in a quick oven, take off the lid and if the dish is suitable the herring can be taken when cold to the table in it. Serve a good potato salad in a salad bowl, and zerve a whole skinned beetroot in a small glass dish.

For the celery and cheese tartiets, line some greased and floured pattypans with puff pastry and fill the hollow with beans or crusts of bread to keep centres hollow. Bake the pastry, but do no overbake it as it has to be baked again when the filling has been put in.

To make the filling have a gill of good white sauce and stir into it an equal quantity of celery that has been cooked in the milk of which the white sauce and elery through a hair sieve, senson it with cayenne pepper and sait, stir in a little grated cheese over and bake until the mixture is delicately brown on top.

These little tartiets can be entered to keep centres hollow. Bake the pastry, but do no overbake it as it has to be baked again when the filling have a gill of good white sauce and stir into it an equal quantity of celery that has been cooked in the milk of which the white sauce and stir into it an equal quantity of celery that has been cooked in the milk of which the white sauce and stir into it an equal quantity of celery that has been cooked in the milk of which the white sauce and stir into it an equal quantity of celery that has been cooked in the milk of which the white sauce and stir into it an equal quantity of celery that has been cooked in the milk of which the white sauce and stir into it an equal quantity of celery that h

Afraid of Things?

MOTHER was recently the period when parents consider surprised to note. on that they need not be careful. I surprised to note. on have seen bables of two, and even taking her six-year-old son one, start with fear at something to see a film, that he showed at which an adult who was holding not the slightest fear or, in them had also started. The incident may, of course, imfact, any emotion when a mediately leave the child's mind, murder was committed on but, on the other hand, it is also the screen.

possible that his mood and the strength of the impression may be It appears that on such occa-such as will cause a permanent sions as he had previously been effect. to the cinema, he had so far It should be a parent's aim, bealways gone with a German fore the child is able to understand girl who acted us a companion words and reasoning, to carry, for more than to any other t in the home. This girl was of sake of example, a serene and poised an exceptionally placid nature, mien in face of anything frighten-and it would have taken an ing. Then, when the child is old earthquake to shake her placididid not ruffle her. The result TEACHING "ROAD SENSE" was that the child took his cue An example for this at once

adopt a threatening and intimidat-Fow things are so infectious as ing tone of "You'll get run over fear. Consider a public building in if you don't look out," and the rewhich fire has broken out. How sult is a flustered and nervous child. quickly the crowd can be driven One mother wisely says to her small spoonful of flour and a heaped tea- | can be calmed by the personal force and things on the road." But of someone who keeps his head, whether humour is brought into the

into the growth of a child's fear, a sensible and calm suggestion for

what an extent the youngest of exhorted and, still worse, laughed bables are susceptible to all sorts at and told not to be frightened, is old enough to understand.

SOWING THE SEED OF FEAR .

be sown even when the child is yet nothing there to fear.

And if adults can be so easily question or not, there should cerswayed, how much more so a child? tainly be nothing ominous and mor-Other causes do sometimes enter bid about the instructions, but just all things on wheels. Parents are very frequently puz- Children are sometimes frighten-

have always been careful not to Christmas party with a huge wolf's

Put the lid on and simmer, fairly and then as the cucumber is apt to
fast, for thirty to forty minutes. By shrivel if it isn't kept buttery.

Let it simmer without a lid for conscientious parents begin to put the cause of his fear may be, for to the time the vegetables are tender. Don't throw away the rind—it is twenty to thirty minutes. Give it their psychological ideas into prac- him it obviously is something. The of influences. As a general rule, "because it's nothing," whatever good stir occasionally and add tice only when they think the child reason for his fear should be discovered and should be painlessly removed—that is, by gentle en-

couragement and by actual proof, The seed of fear can, however, not merely words, that there is Roma Lobel

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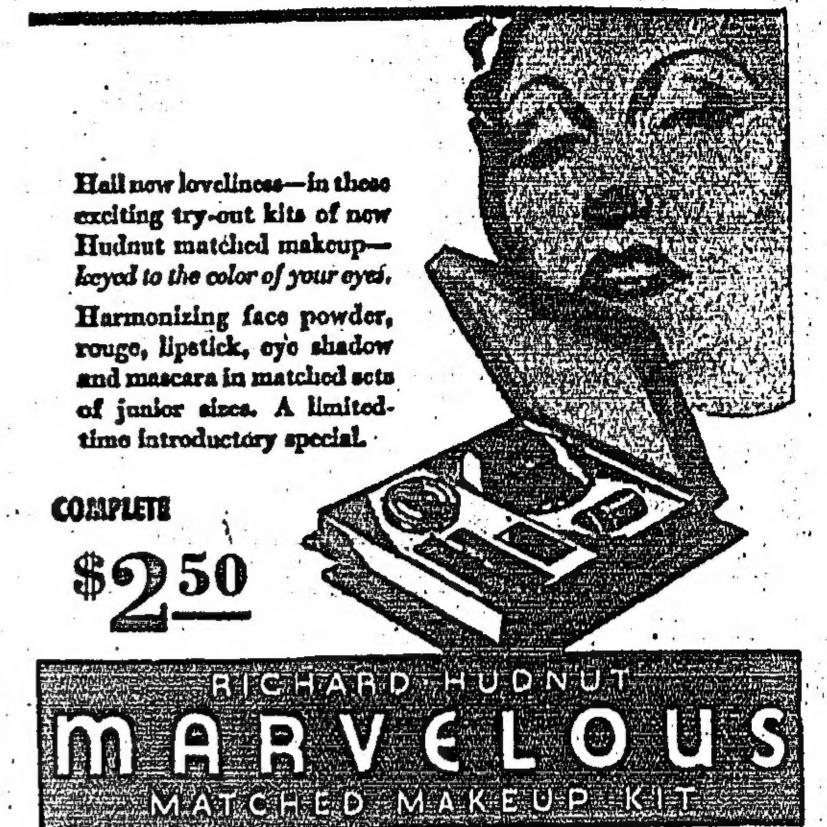
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CIVIL WAR' BREAKS OUT ON LONELY OFF AUSTRALIAN COAST ISLAND

Aboriginals Fight For Women In Tribal Battles

By Tony E. Slater

VIVIL WAR has broken out at Bathurst Island, 50 miles from Darwin on the lonely north Australian coast, but you are not likely to hear much about it because civil wars at Bathurst Island are common, and few ever appear to get killed, anyway.

The 2,000 aboriginals who live on this tropic island. fight with spears. In almost every instance these tribal fights have been caused by women. This time is because an old man has had his wife stolen and something had to be done about it.

Message carved on sticks have been received in Darwin. summoning the young men of Bathurst and Melville Islands to leave the mainland and return to their homes, sharpen up their spears and join in. It will take several more weeks before this battle begins to rage in carnest as there are a number of ceremonies to be performed before the great battle cry is raised. There is no hurry to begin; time stands still for the aboriginals on this island which has been comparatively untouched by civilization.

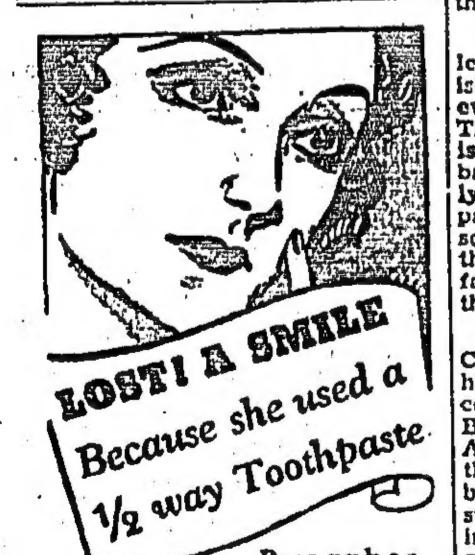
still be raging when all is quiet again "lubras," as they are called, the loss on the Chinese and Spanish fronts. of one is of little consequence. The natives of Bathurst Island have been known to continue the same war for generations.

over the referee, the battle is likely is old enough to be her grandfather. to become move spirited as the days, ntincks.

offspring are so devoted to their to inter-marry. parents that they bury them alive

SLAVES TO HUSBANDS

condemned to bachelorhood until they fights among themselves which even are 30 or even 45, the birthrate is a husband could not stop, even if seriously decreasing. Marriage is he bothered to try. There is one anything but a bed of roses in wife in Bathurst Island who goes is a slave to her husband and he beats; of her husband. her for the slightest offence and sometimes wives die from wounds in-



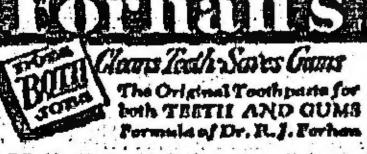
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In all probability this war will methand generally has a number of

There are no single girls or widows on these islands. The girl bables are actually married on the day their After plastering their bodies with mothers are born. This is how it is elaborate designs in red and yellow arranged. When a boy is born his ochre, the warriors take sides, ac- uncles give him a mother-in-law who cording to the totemic group into is called an "Emprenua." Her future which each aboriginal is born. When daughters will all be his wives. they have exhausted themselves in Naturally, before the man-child can hurling insults they start with spears marry he must wait until his motherand clubs. This marks the real in-law has some daughters and the beginning of the battle. The side first-born has to grow to girlhood bescoring the most hits wins, but as fore she can be married, which is there are always heated arguments generally at a time when her husband

thing. Blood relationship does not nessman. The queer marriage laws of this par these natives from marrying and otherwise idyllic island are the chief there are several instances of half-in Cardiff," he said. "One night a Grand Duchess (the Tsar's sister). Recently she was sold for \$732,000 reasons for these bloodthirsty wars, brothers being married to half-sisters. reasons for these bloodthirsty wars. brothers being married to half-sisters. man on the night shift was drawn Prince Nikita, and his wife and their Marriage is everybody's business and Totem relationship, however, is an is the predominating topic of con- inviolable obstacle to marriage. It versation. The first rule is that man is transmitted not through the father,

when they become old so that they When a man dies all his old wives will be spared the pain of lingering are given to young men and his young wives are given to old men. As the home atmosphere. Roused by nearly paralysed with fright. He model bag of the Queen Mary. Because the men on this Island are jealousy, the lubras have furious laughed at my story. Bathurst and Melville Islands for the about her daily tasks minus a nose, unions are ruled by fear. There is which was bitten off in a fit of no love in the matter at all. The wife! jealousy by one of the other wives

All the hard work about the camps flicted by their husbands. As a is done by the wives, and, in addition, they have to find food to feed their lords and masters.

less and the birthrate is low, these blanket, a bag, of flour and some could not possibly afford. islanders have no compunction what- tobacco, all of which, in the eyes of ever in destroying one of the twins, the old husband, were far more desi-The reason for this inhuman practice rable than the girl. So it was agreed haired princess smiled, "is my soul." is that the mother cannot rear two that this girl should be sold for these bables at once. The infant is usual- goods of which the value was about ly buried alive. The devotion of £2. parents, usually inspired by fear, is so great among the offspring that they will provide food for their fathers and mothers before feeding dred and twenty four girls were their own families.

human customs of the islands, decid- to marry mission boys of their own ed to establish a mission station on choice. At various periods they were If advertisement were necessary, As if sensing that the reporters, be hopeless. It was realised that English. sudden changes involving the foundnatives.

ten-year-old girl who sought refuge son-in-law who had seized Elizabeth. husband by tribal negotiation before she was born, kidnapped her. In until they had recovered Elizabeth. her leg which had been inflicted by her enraged master.

To gain time, the missionary gave was all he could do, and he deemed presents to the tribesmen. Their it an answer to his prayer when the anger died down a little and they husband died (probably of old age) decided to settle down for the night and little Elizabeth was set free. and camp round the mission.

French Bank Bidg.

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Mr. F. A. Sequeira's pointer tensely awaiting his master's command.

Prince And Princess Too Poor To Buy Shop

IN the tiny two-roomed cottage in Hampton Court Palace Gardens, where Prince Andrew, nephew of the last Tsar of All the Russias, and his wife live, they told of their six-months struggle to raise money to open a

Claims Uncle Saw Ghost: Hair Turned White

A workman which haunted a small to be on our own. factory and turned the owner's hair "You see, there are so many of from black to white in a night was them in Wilderness House (a stone's There is no law restricting the num- told to a Sunday Chronicle corres- throw from the cottage and overwounded recover to continue their ber of wives a man may have, pendent by Mr. Ivor Weedon, a well- looking the road at Hampton Court). Polygamy is considered the correct known Adamsdown (Cardiff) busi- But our three children sleep over

> into some machinery and killed. "I was alone in the workshop a

and wife must be of different totems. as it is on the mainland, but through few days later when in walked a the mother, so that when a man has workman. He took no notice of me, Devotion is another rule which must more than one wife the offspring are but walked straight to his locker, more Lodge. Then we all lived not be violated. Indeed, some of the of different totems and are permitted rummaged around for several together; it was slightly bigger. minutes, and then walked out of the

HAUNTED FACTORY

night and when he came to the workshop next morning his hair had gone as white as snow.

eyes with a mirror, a tomahawk, a

GIRLS TRAINED

From that date until 1925, one hun-

They eventually came to the conclu- their "walkabouts" the eldest daugh- will be submitted to the King. sion that the only step they could ter, Elizabeth, aged five, was stolen. take was to try to substitute mono- The family returned and explained gamy for polygamy among the matters to the priest, who had forgotten that Martina's daughters had been given away the day she herself This idea followed the visit of a had been born. It was Martina's

at the mission station. She stayed The priest ordered Martins and the until an old man, who was her lawful rest of her family to go back to the bush and not return to the mission _ fear and trembling she returned to Last year, they returned to the misthe station with a spear wound in sion with the missing child. The

father had at last been able to soize Elizabeth from the old husband while The old man's tribe arrived a week she was playing in the jungle, near later, painted and armed for war, his camp. Father Gsell soon received They demanded the return of the word that the furious husband was girl, but she screamed and pleaded making preparations to wage war on with Monsignor Geell, the missionary the mission that he could once again in charge, to keep and protect her take back his little black girl wife. from her husband and the warriors. The perplexed priest prayed. It

Now, all purchases of girls are be-Why not buy the girl? The idea the father, husband and son-in-law of

in different circumstances.

Dispatch reporter why they chose to luxurious travel. For several years live in the little cottage that makes tained speed remained unbroken. part of the house the Prince's mother, the Grand Duchess Kenla, has had lent to her by the King and

"It is so much more peaceful STORY of the ghost of a dead here," she explained, "and we like

QUEEN MARY MODEL

"Until recently we lived at Frog-"We had been there 14 years. was like home to us.

"Next morning, however, we well, and managed to buy a car on was gathered in the centre of the were together in the room alone the hire-purchase system, when we floor and secured with rope. Storm when the door suddenly opened had to leave. The woman who lamps hung in the dank corridors, owned the building went into casting cerie shadows on the cob-

> "Since then we have hunted everywhere for a cheap room to use as a shop.

"But £600 a year or more they Although half the women are child- knife, a billycan, a strip of calico, a want. An absurd price, and one we more.

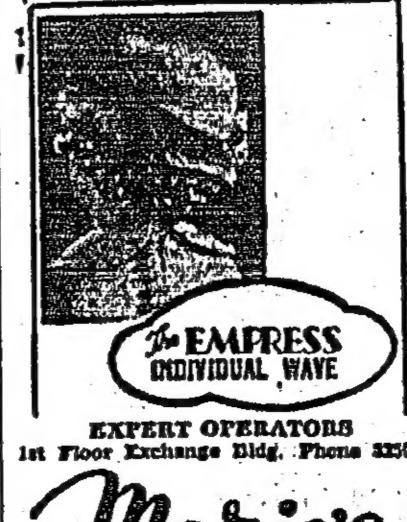
KING'S EX-HOME TO LET.

their own families.

Twenty-five years ago the Roman

To Let-ii like notice tottaining but with an American staff in her all modern conveniences, and a spacious garden. Four minutes from the independent of the islands decided to the independent of the independent o

Bathurst to try to improve matters, permitted to leave the station for a this is what could be written of 145, who mirrored her old glory in miles At first it seemed that the task which month's holiday, or "walkabout" as Piccadilly, former home of the King of newsprint, sought a last story the priests had set themselves would it is called in aboriginal pidgin and Queen, which their Majesties that might be a fitting curtain to the have decided shall be let on a lease most colourful of the modern sagas of about 30 years. Its disposal is in of the sea, the hold hulk seemed for ing of family life among the natives. Martina, the first girl who had been the hands of the Commissioners of a second as if it would reach the on Christian principles, would result bought from the old husband married Crown Lands, but it is understood front page once more. Sparks from in chaos, social, moral and economic. and had five children. On one of that the names of would-be tenants a nearby forge fell on her deck,



Queen Seas

New York, Feb. 15. Scarred and rusty with age, the S. S. Levinthan, once the ultimate in ocean travel, will drop her pilot for the last time this month.

Minus masts and funnels, the former proud and undisputed Queen of Seas, flying the British fing for the first time in her colourful career, will be outward bound on her last voyage to the shippards of Rosyth, Scotland where she will be broken up for

Stripped of her fine furnishing that delighted wealthy travellers two decades ago, her trim steel flanks coated with grime and soot from three years idleness in the Hoboken docks, the old ship will cross the Atlantic again under her own steam, just as she did for 24 history-making

The Leviathan first steamed into New York harbour in 1914, as the German liner Vaterland, of the Twenty-one years ago, before the Hamburg-American line, Interned revolution they were naturally living by the United States, she was later converted into a transport and carried 110,000 Dough Boys to France, 11,470 Before a blazing gas fire in the of them in a single voyage. For cosy Victorian-papered sitting-room many years she was rated the world's Princess Andrew told a Sunday largest ship, and the last word in

LOSES MONEY

Newer and faster ships, a product of post-War prosperity, took the Levinthan's place in popular favour. Never a commercial success, the old liner began to lose money ruinously. When the latest luxury ships enter the North Atlantic service, the "Europa," the "Bremen," the "Rex," with the "Normandie" and the "Queen Mary" already under construction, competition became too strong and the Leviathan's owners, the United States Line, obtained

Recently she was sold for \$732,000 to be broken up for scrap.

Ship news reporters, many of whom for years had boarded the ship at Quarantine to interview her famous passengers, were permitted a parting visit to the near-derelict hulk. Dust and disorder had replaced the expansive atmosphere of a decade, ago. The fumous royal "Prince Andrew and I have run a suit, with its private sun-terrace, "It was the man who had been shop before," the Princess continued. was in gloomy confusion; blankets "We sold bags designed by my hus- were strewed on the beds, bureau a man has the less harmonious is "My uncle came in to find me band. He did a very successful drawers open as its last occupant for something left behind,

"We had just begun to do really In all the public rooms, furniture "My uncle was so shaken by the experience that he did not sleep that night and when he came to the painfully creaking out the mucs shown on a circular scale on the wall. But the electric horse, that once helped the wealthy travellers remove unwanted obesity, logged no

> Already workmen fretted on the descrited decks. Blow-torches attack-"All I have left-" the dark- ed the funnels and masts, clearing the superstructure for the liner's last trip, and so as to allow her to pass under the Firth of Forth Bridge. Electricians examined the wiring on the bridge and repaired the telegraph that will signal "Full Speed Ahead" for the last time. The Leviathan will sall under Bri-"To Let-a fine house containing tish command and a skeleton crew,

firing some oil-stained canvas. But the Levinihan ending its days in majestic blaze was only the vision of a moment. Firemen came aboard and quickly put it out.

But the Levisthan's career in the news was not entirely ended. Only a few days before she was scheduled to sail, someone mysteriously stole two oil paintings from the ship's | descried smoking rooms. The paintings, volued at \$150 each, were variously described as scenes of Hamburg and New York 150 years ago, and as paintings of an old gallcon and a frigate. Police were mystified as to how the thief had gained access to the ship, and how he had managed to unscrew the frame, remove the glass, cut the two canvasses away and then escape down the single guarded gangplank to the pler without being detected. Only one room in the ship still bears the marks of glory unexcelled by time. In a dark and hollow corner of the hull, the tiled awimming pool, caked in mud and with its once beautiful fixtures corroded and rusty, remains-to the stand-by officers say the largest and finest

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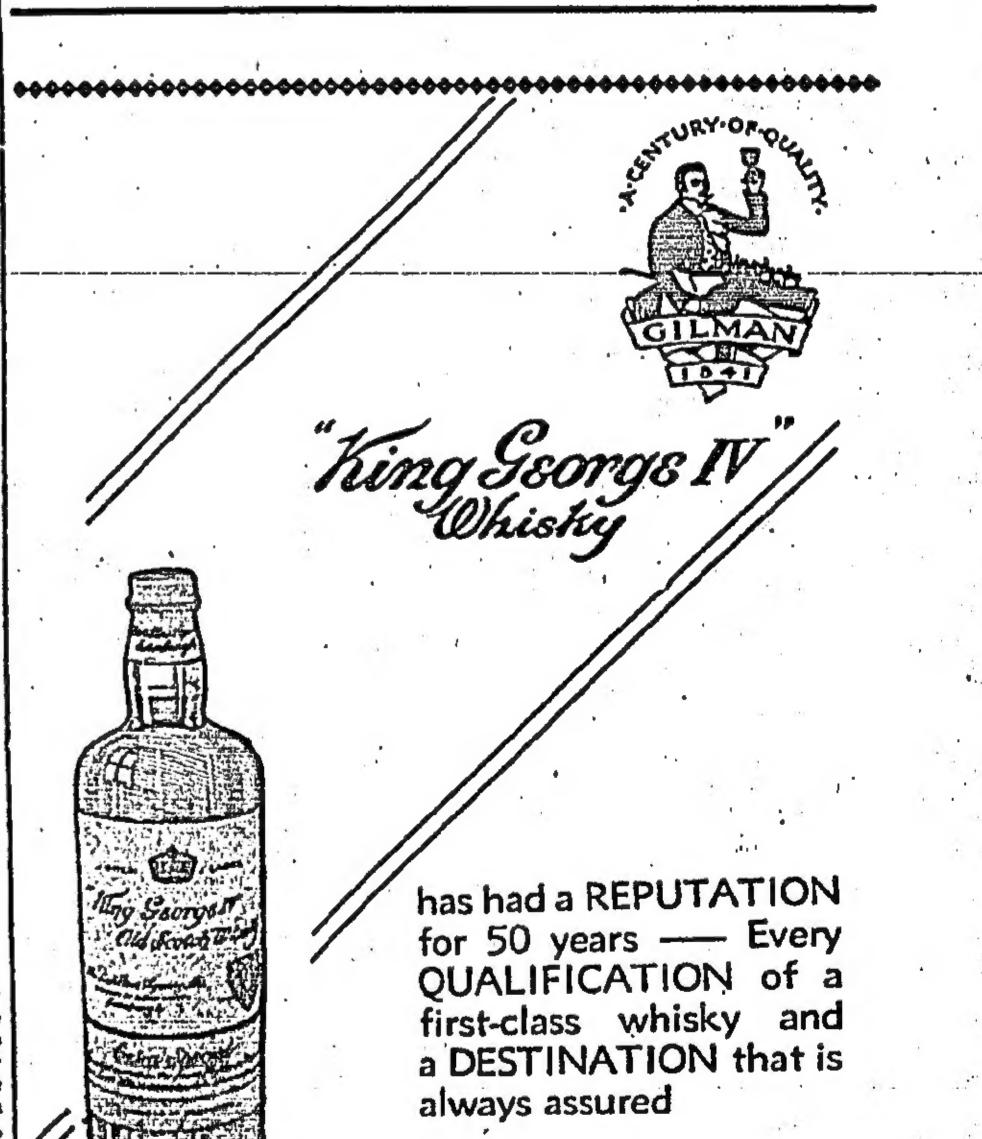
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STOCK MARKET REPORT.

The Hongkong Stock Exchange - In spite of the Annual Races, the above named deceased must be market during the week ruled submitted to the Supt. of Prisons generally very firm, with many on or before the 11th day of stocks showing marked improve- March, 1938. ments. The tendency is upwards and the undertone is healthy.

In the Sterling section Banks were done as high as \$1,590, while Unions have buyers at \$5121/2, with sales registered at \$515. The Monila market was erratic,

and on the whole rates are unchunged.

Business Done During the Week Hongkong Bank \$1,563, \$1,583, \$1,590. Union Insurance \$503, \$31214, \$315 Hongkong Fires \$240 Douglases \$00

Steamboats \$1174 Wharves \$120, \$121, \$12014, \$129, \$12914. \$130, \$120%, \$125%, \$130 Docks \$25%, \$25%, \$30, \$25% Providents (Old) \$2.65, \$2.60,

\$2.87!4, \$2.00
Providents (New) \$0.80, \$0.85, \$0.00
ilotels \$0.60, \$6%, \$6.80, \$0.70, \$0.60
Lands \$33, \$33%, \$33%
Regittes \$5.20, \$5.40, \$5%, \$5.60
Trainways ex. div. \$14%, \$14.70, \$14.00, \$15, \$14.00, \$15 Star Ferries \$331/4 China Lights (Old) \$10.90; \$11, \$11, \$11.33, \$11%, \$11.00 Electrics \$501, \$59%, \$59%, \$60 Telephones (Old) \$25.90

Telephones (New) \$9.30
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Cements \$14%; \$16.95, \$15, \$14.85, \$14.90
Dairy Farms \$29
Watsons \$6, \$6.10, \$6% Sinceres \$1.99 Shanghai Cottons Sh. \$70 Marsmans (H.K.) 4/9 Changes (3.15 p.m.) Closing Quotations

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Kowloon Wharves \$130 H.K. Banks \$1,505/90 Unions \$315 H.K. Fires \$240 Docks \$29% Providents (Old) \$2.87%/90 Lands \$35% Hotels \$6.60 Realties \$3.60

Kowloon Wharves \$1281/4/30 Trams \$15 Cements \$14.90 Watsons \$6% S'hai Cottons \$70

YORK STOCK -EXCHANGE-

SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, Feb. 25. S. C. & F. Dow Jones summary of yesterday's markets:

The market early reflected the omission of the Chrysler dividend. Experts are of the opinion that carriers behaved well, despite the decline in car-loadings. The market was encouraged by the decline in brokers' loans. There is a possibility that the utility situation will be clarified next week, but retail trade is below that of the corresponding period for last year. Business loans continue downward. We are still expecting early action on freight rates. Commodity shares continued to be in good demand.

Stocks: The market to-day continued firm, despite the omission of the Chrysler dividend. Although the market is now subject to technical correction, the rally is likely to continue. Bank clearings for the week were off by 32%.

Cotton: The market is awaiting the effect of prices upon Southern spot sales, which have been light so Report of the Board of Directors, for. Washington advises that a for the financial year ended 31st months' consumption has amounted to 3,085,000 bales, which is a decline of 32% from the corresponding 4 months of last year. Textiles are quiet, but prices are steady. For- Company will be closed from the wardings to mills for the week totalled 242,000 bales.

that only 30,000,000 bushels of hard 1938. Winter wheat is available here. Exports to-day amounted to 1,000,000 bushels. The sustained European demand for Australian wheat is construed as bullish, but this provided barely sufficient strength to absorb . 14, Des Voeux Road Central, liquidation.

Exports to-day totalled 700,000 bushels. There is an improved domestic demand.

Rubber: Factory interest has slightly improved. Shipme.d offerlings are small and at higher prices.

Sugar: There was, some early weakness on liquidation and fear of March notices, but the market railled when no notices were issued and prices closed steady.

Dow Jones Average: Feb. 24. Close 30 Industrials 130,85 20 Rulls 30.08 20 Utilities 20.07

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE

Hongkong Benevolent Society

. The Annual General Meeting of the above Society will be held in the Board Room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Friday, March 4, at 12 noon. His Honour, Bir Athell Mac-

NOTICE.

Gregor will preside.

Horaco Charles Pratt, late of Stanley Prison, in the Colony of Hong · Hong, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all claims against the estate of the

F. A. HOPKINS, Superintendent of Prisons.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE FIFTY-FIRST ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHARE-HOLDERS will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Friday, the 11th March, 1938, AT 11 A.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1937.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from Friday, the 4th March, 1938, to Friday, the 11th March, 1938, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of F. H. CRAPNELL,

Hongkong, 21st February, 1938.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Notice is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders in this Corporation will be held at the Head Office of the Corporation, No. 1 Queen's Road Central, Hongkong, on Saturday, the 26th February, 1938, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1937.

The Register of Shares of the Corporation will be closed from Monday, the 14th February to Saturday, the 26th February, 1938, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares

can be registered. By Order of the Board of Directors.

V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 7th February, 1938.

HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN S. C. & F. New York correspondent that the THIRTEENTH ORDIN-ARY YEARLY MEETING of HONG KONG TELEPHONE COM-PANY, LIMITED, will be held on WEDNESDAY, the 9th day of March, 1938, at the BOARD ROOM of the Company, Second Floor, Exchange Building, Hong Kong, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the December, 1937, and re-electing

two Directors and the Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the 28th February to 9th March, 1938, both days inclusive.

Wheat: The Government estimates . Dated this 10th day of February,

Order of the Board. W. L. McKENZIE, Secretary.

Hong Kong.



NOTICE.

Practice Black-out on February 28th, 1938.

Directions in regard to use of head-lamps on motor vehicles.

The Commissioner of Police draws special attention to Regulation 5 of the Temporary Regulations under the Lighting Control Ordinance, 1936, published in the Government Gazette of the 18th day of February, 1938.

The regulations will be in force from 7 P.M. to 11 P.M. on 28th February, 1938.

Regulation 5 is as follows:-"The following restrictions on the use of lights on vehicles shall be observed:-

(1) Except in accordance with such directions as the Commissioner of Police may give under this regulation, the use of head lamps on all vehicles is prohibited. "Head lamp" means a lamp, in which the diameter of the front glass exceeds 41/2 inches. (2) No light shall be shown from any moving vehicle except

(a) to the front, a white or yellow light from not more than (b) to the rear, a red light from not more than one lamp. a Social Hour will be held at 8.15. two lamps;

Two lights to the front and one to the rear are compulsory for motor | Refreshments are provided at vehicles. No rear "stop" light and no direction indicator of any kind

showing a light shall be used. Nothing in this paragraph shall prevent the use, in trams and omnibuses only, of interior lights reduced in accordance with the

provisions of paragraph (4). (3) No light whatever shall be shown from any stationary vehicle except a tram or an omnibus, and then only while it is stopped for so long as may be necessary to pick up or discharge passengers in the course of its regular service.

(4) The lights of trams and omnibuses must be reduced as the Commissioner of Police may direct.

(5) In the case of all other vehicles-

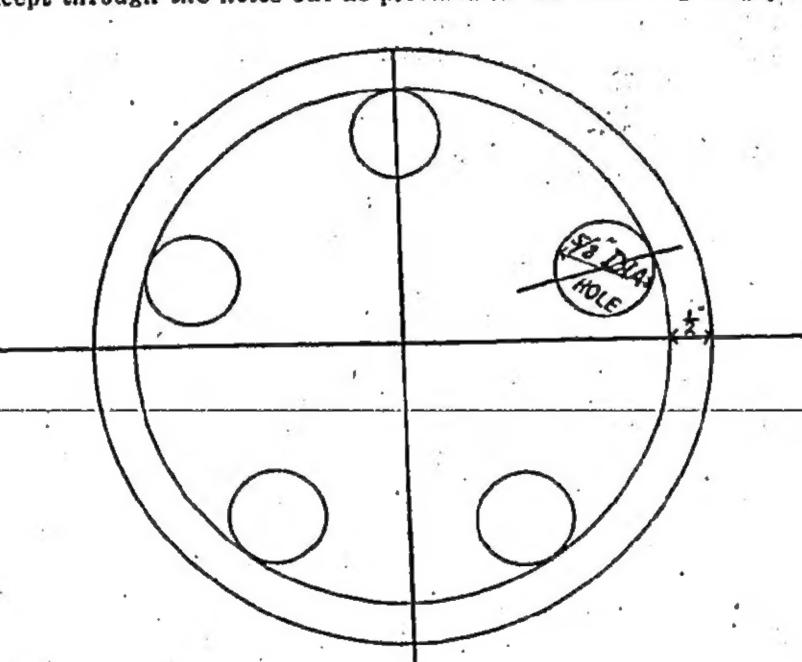
(a) only electric or oil lamps shall be used;

no lamp of a power exceeding six candle-power shall

(c) the front glasses of all lamps in use must be obscured with at least one thickness of ordinary white or yellow tissue paper or with white or yellow paint, colourwash or material so that the obscuring effect is not less than that of one thickness of ordinary white tissue paper. The paper, paint or material must cover the whole of the portion of the front glass through which light can pass and must not be treated in any way so as to increase its transparency.

This regulation shall not apply to any vehicle in use on emergency duty for fire brigade, ambulance or police purposes." The use of head lamps on motor vehicles which have no side lamps will be permitted only if (1) such head lamps are fitted with

, n disc constructed and attached as follows:-(a) The disc must be made of completely opaque material, must fit near to the front glass of the lamp (inside the lamp if desired) and must cover it so as to prevent the passage of light except through the holes cut as provided in the following diagram.



(b) The holes in the disc must be covered with at least one thickness of ordinary white or yellow tissue paper.

(2) In the head lamp no lamp bulb of a power exceeding six candle-power is used.

T. H. KING, Commissioner of Police.

21st February, 1938, Hong Kong.

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CHURCH NOTICES

METHODIST CHURCH

Morning Parade Service At Shamshuipo

LIST OF SERVICES

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at the English. Methodist Church, Queen's Road East, Wanchal, Hongkong (opposite the Royal Naval Hospital).

Sunday Services, February 27. Prencher: Rev. J. E. Sandbach. Morning Parade Service at Shamshuipo at 8.15. Morning Parade Service at 10.15 at

the English Methodist Church .-Hymns 2, 414, 615, 426, 157. Evening Service at 7 p.m. at the English Methodist Church.-Hymns

089, 524, 470, 667. Notices for the Week

1. Following the Evening Service, and civilians are warmly welcomed. 2. The Badminton Club meets on

Monday and Thursday at 7.30 p.m. Further particulars from the Secretary of the "S. & S. Home". 3. There will be a meeting of

prayer on Tuesday, March 1 in the Chaplain's Room of the "S. & S. 4. There will be a meeting of the Ladies Church Ald on Wednesday, March 2, at 10.30 a.m. in the "S. & S.

5. Preliminary Notice. A Grand Concert is to be given on behalf of the Home by the Hong Kong Singers in the theatre of the China Fleet Club on Wednesday, March 9. Kindly book the date. The concert is under the distinguished patronage of His Excellency the Governor, His Excellency the Commander in Chief; His Excellency, General Officer Commanding. Booking opens at the Anderson Music Co., Ltd., on March

The Monthly Dance will be held at the Sailors' & Soldiers' Home on Friday, March 4, at 8.30 p.m. The charge is one dollar. The Band of the Royal Scots will be in attendance by kind permission of Major H. D. K. Money, Band President.

UNION CHURCH

Jumble Sale to be Held Next Month

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at Union Church, Kennedy Road: Morning Service 10.30 a.m. Even-

ing Service 6 p.m. Preacher at both services; Rev. K. MacKenzie Dow. 'The Soldiers' and Airmen's Christian Association meets in the Church Hall on Tuesday evening at 7.30 p.m. The Helena May Christian Fellowship meets in the Institute on Friday

morning at 10.30 a.m. A Jumble sale will be held in the Church Hall on March 25 at 2.30 p.m. Contributions will be gratefully received at the Church Hall.

LESSON SERMON

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong.

The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all churches of Christ, Scientist, to-morrow, February 27, will be "Christ Jesus."

The Golden Text will be: "We preach not ourselves, but Christ Jesus the Lord; and ourselves your servants for Jesus' sake." (II Cor. 4:5).

others the following citations will be read from the Bible: "The people that walked in darkness have seen a great light: They that dwell in the land of the shadow of death, upon them hath the light shined. For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given; and the government shall be upon his shoulder: of the increase of his government and peace there shall be no end, upon the throne of David and upon his Kingdom, to order it and to establish it with judgment and with justice from henceforth, even for ever. The zeal of the Lord of hosts will perform this. (Isa. 9:2 and 6

The following citations will also be read from the Christian Science Textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The advent of Jesus of Nazaroth marked the first century of the Christian era, but the Christ is without beginning of years or end of days. Throughout all generations both before and after the Christian iden,-the reflection of God,-has come with some measure of power and grace to all prepared to receive Christ, Truth. Abraham, Jacob, Moses and the prophets caught glorious glimpses of the Messiah, or Christ, which baptised these seers in the divine nature, the essence Love. The divine image, idea, or Christ, was, is, and ever will be inseparable from the divine Principle, God." (Page 333).

Announcement

First Church of Christ Beientist, Hong-kong, p Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Beientist, in Boston Mass. Macdonnell Road, close to Tram Station. Bunday Bervice 11.15 a.m. The Bunday Behool is held at 10 a.m. Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, a p.m. A Restling Room is located at Bank of Fast Asia Building, 10 Des. Vosux Road Central, and is open daily 10.20 a.m. to 1 p.m. Raturdays 10.20 a.m.—12.30 p.m. Evening except Wednesdays and Baturdays 8.7 p.m. All authorised Christian Science 8-7 p.m. All authorised Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Hoom The bublic is cordially invited to

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Saturday Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Montevideo Maru Sat.: Feb. 26, 2.30 p.m. Formosa and Japan Hakusan Maru Sat., Feb. 26, 3.30 p.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, *E. & *South Hakozaki Maru Sat., Feb. 20, G.P.O. and K.P.O. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marsellles-due Marsellles,

Reg.,Feb. 26, 4.15 p.m. Ord.,Feb. 26, 5 p.m. Air Mail for "France Orient Airways Gustav Diederichsen .. Sat., Feb. 26, G.P.O. and K.P.O. Service"-due Marsellies, 13th Reg.,Feb. 26, 4.30 p.m.

Manila; *Straits, *Ceylon, *India, Gneisenau Sat., Feb. 26, 5 p.m. *Egypt and parcels for Germany only via Hamburg Amoy and Foochow (via Amoy) .. Van Heutsz ..., Sat., Feb. 26, 5 p.m. Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Sat., Feb. 26. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Direct Bervice"-due London, 7th Reg., Feb. 26, 5 p.m.

Air Mail for Australia by 'Imperial Imperial Airways Plane Sat., Feb. 26. Airways Direct Service"-due Darwin, 5th March.

29th March.

March.

G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., Feb. 26, 5 p.m. Ord. Feb. 27, 9 a.m. Sunday *Swatow and Shanghai KayingSun., Feb. 27, 8.30 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Halching Sun., Fcb. 27, 9 a.m. Bangkok via Swatow Yingchow Sun., Feb. 27, 9 a.m.

Ord., Feb. 27. 0 p.m.

Snigon Gustav Diederichsen Sun., Feb. 27, 9 a.m. Monday Samshul and Wuchow Tal Hing .. Mon., Feb. 28, 8.15 a.m. Swatow, Shanghal and Tientsin ... Chaksang .. Mon., Feb. 28, 10.30 a.m. Kongmoon Tai Lee Mon., Feb. 28, 11 a.m. Japan Japan Mon., Feb. 23, 5 p.m. Air Mall for Wuchow, Kweilin, C.N.A.C., Plane Mon., Feb. 28. Kwelyang and Chungking by the E.P.O. Reg.,Feb. 28, 5 p.m. "C.N.A.C., Airways Direct Ser-

G.P.O. Tuesday

Swatow, Foochow and Tientsin Ninghai Tues., Mar. 1, 8.30 a.m. Air Mail for Australia by the "Im- Imperial Airways Plane Tues., Mar 1, perial Airways Service"-due G.P.O. and K.P.O. Darwin, 5th March. · Reg., Tues., Mar. 1, 8 a.m.

Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Tues., Mar 1, Direct Service'-due London, 9th G.P.O. and K.P.O. March. Reg., Tues., Mar. 1, 8 a.m. Kongmoon On Leo Tues., Mar. 1, 10 n.m. Shanghal Aencas Tues., Mar. 1, 1.80 p.m. Haiphong Canton Tues., Mar. 1, 2 p.m. Wednesday

Swatow, *Shanghai and Tientsin ... Kwalsang .. Wed., Mar. 2, 8.30 a.m. Shanghai and Japan Marechal Joffre Wed., Mar. 2, 1.30 p.m. Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Hono- Pan American Airways Plane Wed., Mar. 2, lulu and U.S.A. by the "Pan-Kowloon P.O. American Airways Direct Service" -due San Francisco 10th Mar. Ord., Mar 2. 5 p.m. G.P.O.

Ord, Mar. 2, 5 p.m. Thursday era, the Christ, as the spiritual Tientsin Newchwang Thurs., Mar. 8, 8,30 a.m. G. P. O. and K. P. O. *South Africa, Egypt and Europe Reg., Mar. 2, 0.45 a.m. via Marseilles-due Marseilles Ord., Mar. 3, 10.30 a.m. 30th March. Holhow, Pakhol and Haiphong ... Kiangsu Thurs., Mar. 3, 1 p.m.

> Friday Swalow Szechuen ... Fri., Mar. 4, 8.30 a.m. Sandakan Tai Seun Hong Fri., Mar. 4, 8.30 a m. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe vin Marsellles due Marsellles ist G. P. O. and K. F. O.

ParcelsMar. 4, 5 p.m. Reg., Mar. 5, 9.45 a.m. Ord., Mar. 5, 10.30 a.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Manila Maru . Fri., Mar. 4, 2.30 p.m. South Africa. Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, President Coolidge Frl., Mar. 4. Central and South America and Parcels Mar. 4, 4 p.m.

*Europo via San Francisco-due San Francisco 22nd March. Ord., Mar. 4, 5.30 p.m. Zealand via Brisbane-due Bris-Parcels, Mar. 4, 5 p.m. bane, 22nd March, Rog., Mar. 4, 5 p.m. Ord., Mar. 5, 8.20 n.m.

·Superscribed correspondence only.

Year's Activities Briefly Reviewed

The annual general meeting of the Kowloon Residents' Association will be held in St. Andre w's Church, Kowloon, on Friday, March 4, at 6 p.m.

The report of the General Committee states: The efforts of the Association towards furthering the interests of Kowloon residents and in protecting and improving the amenities of the Peninsula were steadily continued during the year 1937.

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CEMETERIES IN KOWLOON

Government has asked for the

Association's views regarding a pro-

posal to move the Roman Catholic

Cemetery on Kowloon Inland, Lot

1148 to another site. The matter is

being carefully considered by a sub-

committee, who will at the same time

investigate the position of other non-

POSTAL MATTERS

A complaint that the Kowloon

STREET SLEEPERS

MISCELLANEOUS

The nuisance caused by transport-

ing cement to and from some pre-

of-some-correspondence-between-the-

the Rev. J. R. Higgs was again

nominated by 'he Association for a

further appointment as a member of

attention of your Committee included

the possibility of converting a piece

Talpo Road and Lai Chi Kok Road

into a place of public resort, the de-

sirability of placing a clock in the

tower of St. Teresa's Church, the

City, Hunghom, and Salwanho ferries

plates at the corners of many streets

RENT INCREASES

The subject of alleged undue in-

crease of rentals was also carefully

considered, but your Committee de-

clded that in view of the fact that

rents for some considerable time had

been at a lower level than formerly

and as very few specific complaints

had been received by the Associa-

A donation of \$100 was made by

in Kowloon.

further action.

members.

the Board of Education.

Chinese cemeteries in Kowloon.

quest of material for the book.

- in carrying out the investigation, made to abate the nuisance. Copies of the report were sent to Government and it was hoped that financial provision for providing a leper settlement in a rural area would be available in the 1938 having further postponed considera- the book in print in the near future. tion of this much needed initial step The Association's thanks are extendin dealing with the problem.

Ltd. and The Hongkong & Yaumati The following is a brief summary Ferry Co. Ltd. for their continued of the other important matters dealt generosity in providing our historwith by the Association during 1937; for fuller particulars, the reader is referred to the correspondence in the appendices,

BUS SERVICES

Several matters under this head were taken up with The Kowloon Motor Bus Co. Ltd. and in each case received courteous consideration. The agitation for a reduction of bus fares commenced in the latter part of 1936 happily resulted in a new scheme coming into force on the August 1, 1937, which entitles a short distance passenger to travel two sections for the same fare formerly charged for one section. This is tantamount to a reduction in fares Post Office was understaffed was and has proved of much benefit to taken up by your President personalthe travelling public.

stated that steps would be taken to The re-arrangement of bus routes engage an extra shroff as soon as has been the subject of considerable room could be made to accommodate correspondence with the newly him. created Traffic Board. A letter conveying the decisions arrived at by the Board has come to hand just as this report is being drafted and it is satisfactory to note that the im- its support to the Street Sleepers' provements are more or less in line Shelter Society, which did much good any case enough of them to confuse with those advocated by this Associa- work during the year. The Com-

Association suggested to Higgs relieved Mr. C. E. Terry as Government that its work as well as the Association's representative on that of the Traffic Board might be their committee. facilitated if it were represented on that Board, but Government replied that "sectional representation" would not be desirable in the case of such a Board.

-ROAD-SURFACING-----

vious letters to the effect that the later the nuisance was abated. exigencies of the financial situation did not permit of the maintenance of Information was sought as to means of making the best of a bad such a high standard of road-sur- Government's proposals regarding job. The term "black-out" is, as I facing as had prevailed formerly, the use of the new road leading to said earlier, convenient, but it is not little was accomplished apart from Clear Water Bay and the surround- quite appropriate because it implies drawing attention to the unsuitable ing territory, but so far the particu- the very condition that we think it material being used as top dressing lars required have not been received. wiser to avoid. Complete "blackin several areas.

The institution of a 'slient zone' for traffic and of a speed limit of 30 m.p.h. in urban areas, the widening of the road on the dangerous bend near Tsuen Wan village, the possibility of covering the nullah in Waterloo Road, the effective labelling of parking places, and the erec-tion of traffic signs were among the matters dealt with under the important heading of traffic.

of land adjoining the junction of The Association has not ceased to urge that better lighting be installed as soon as possible in Nathan Road. The last communication from Government was to the effect that enlarging and modernising of the the matter was receiving 'active and sympathetic consideration'.

DRAINAGE AND SANITATION

Several matters under this head | dan Road, Mongkok, and Samshulpo formed the subject of a set of ques- ferries, the increase in prevalence of tions drofted by the Association and mosquitos in the Chatham Road asked in the Urban Council by Dr. area, and the need for erecting name R. A. de Castro Basto,

CRIME IN KOWLOON

The perious increase of crime occationed several letters between the Association and the Police Department. Assurances were given by the latter that the matter was recelving carnest attention.

CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUNDS

On the recommendation of the Association, the Botanical and Forestry Department replaced the poisonous Oleander shrubs growing near certain playgrounds with more sult—
able plants. The unkempt conditer Food Relief Fund, which was
tion of the playground in Essex
recently organised for the first time \$558. tion of the playground in Essex recently organised for the first time \$558.

Crescent, Kowloon Tong was brought in Kowloon, and doubtless this will to the notice of the P.W.D. and meet with the approbation of all Dur assurances were received that matter would receive attention; recently the work of renovation has been completed.

A donation of \$50 was voted to the for all its meetings, and as a token Children's Playgrounds Association; of appreciation, a donation of \$50 this organization has done much to was made to the Church funds. provide playing grounds in Hongkong and Kowloon for the use of poorer children.

ing, the nulsance caused by sero- have come in contact during the as Hon. Auditor of the Accounts.

LAST-MINUTE HINTS FOR H.K. BLACK-OUT

In a brondenst talk over Z.B.W. last evening, Col. N. M. S. Irwin, G.S.O. 1, officer in charge of co-ordination of the Colony defences, said: It may be thought that the Government is being unnecessarily annoying by imposing on the Colony a restriction which, for convenience, is called a "black-out." It may be considered that when the occasion arises demanding a total eclipse of the lights of the Colony the reason will be so cogent that the people will be ready enough to turn out their lights and sit in darkness until the danger is passed and, therefore, why inconvenience the public by having practice "black-outs" now? I will give you two very good reasons why we cannot wait until the last minute, that is to say, until just before an air raid arrives, before extinguishing all the lights in Hongkong and why, therefore, in war we wish to keep the Colony in such a permanent

get news that an air raid is coming. Guide Book to Kowloon and the New No sort of warning signal can be so Territories has gone forward slowly absolutely effective as to ensure this. stantly and thereby darkening the vasion by land and sea. Colony on receipt of news of an impending raid, and that is by turning off all light and power at source by pulling out the switches and closing co-operation and understanding by the taps at the electric light and gas the people will be necessary. works. That results in a complete "black-out" and is a course of action which might be effective were it not for the second reason I am about to Mary Hospital. You all know what give you; but in addition this course brings with it many difficulties and dangers which I will refer to in a

THE SECOND REASON

cannot wait until that last minute is building twice. I saw no tell-tale that the acroplanes can see lights lights whatever. When I returned to from a great distance, further, in my office I rang the Medical Officer fact, than the sound of the neroplane's in charge of the Hospital and told engine travels, therefore, before we him how successful his efforts had have even received the warning of been and added this question, "Are the aeroplane's approach it has prob- you prepared to carry on under your ably picked up the lights of Hong- | present lighting conditions for two kong and so confirmed that it is on | months?" He said he was. That ly with the Postmaster General, who its proper course.

You will probably think that this second reason is not a very good one because even if the enemy acroplane does locate the direction of Hongkong, by the time it arrives at the point when it has to release its bombs it is fairly certain that most of the The Association continued to give lights will have been turned out, in the airman and make it difficult for mittee again voted the sum of \$50 him to pick out the Military Objecto the Society's funds and Rev. J. R. | tives.

with such a gamble and besides, are spicuous from the air, a screened you so certain that the airman will light, even a car side lamp, provided aim at a Military objective only, re- it has a thin paper covering is, except leasing his death dealing load only from extremely low altitudes, pracif there is no chance of it falling tically invisible from the air; so real-other than on a Military target? No, ly the individual's task is not such a mises in Kowloon City was the cause you cannot be certain. The bomb difficult one. will-be-released all right and what In the face of Government's pre- Association and the Urban Council: interests you most, therefore, is how to make the best of a bad job. And so we come to the "black-out" as one out" would only be possible by cut-TRAFFIC AND STREET LIGHTING Stations in Kowloon was referred to consider for a moment what life this Association for its opinion by would be like under such interruptthe Chief Officer of the Fire Brigade, ed conditions. No Cinemas or amusements to keep up our spirits, could continue under these conditions. On the expiry of his term of office,

ALARM AND PANIC

Think of the alarm and probably panie which might occur in crowd-Other matters which engaged the ed houses when the lights suddenly go out and when in hot weather the fans stop as well. What of operations in Hospitals cut short at critical moments until alternative illumination can be brought into action, or lifts suddenly stopped leaving you entrapped between floors. Furthermore, many technical difficulties follow with street lighting, with hot Kowloon Mortuary, the reason why water or cold storage and refrigeraseason ticket holders on the Kowloon tor systems, and even with milking processes at the Dairy Form. are not entitled to travel on the Jor-

Throughout a war in which we are exposed to air attack should we accept these dangers and disadvantages or should we try out a self imposed degree of restricted or subdued But Mother and Daughter lighting all night and every night, which will be just enough to meet our own essential needs, but not enough to be of material assistance to the

year for their invariable 'courtesy and the careful consideration given to any matter placed before them, and also to the local press for their

unfalling support and encourage-

tion, there were no grounds for any ment. The Treasurer's report states that from 10 stone 3 lbs. to 8 stone 4 lbs.

signed or were struck off, having left For another year, St. Andrew's Kowloon, etc. Total number of Church Hall has been placed at the Members as at December 31, 1937,

disposal of the General Committee was 330. Total expenditure during the year was \$004.60.

The balance in hand at December ngain expresses the thanks of the in 1930.

LOW FLYING AEROPLANES

Association to those officials of Gov—
The grateful thanks of the Association are again due to Mr. John
The last annual general meet—
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When we get the information at our bly applied might well become the Military Headquarters how can we slogan for the Lighting Policy of the get the news out to everyone in time | Colony so long as "Business as Work on the compilation of a to get them to turn out their lights? usual" does not cause us to detract one whit from our determination to ever, been realised, the Government but surely, and it is hoped to have But there is a method of acting in- surmount the greater danger of in-

To implement this policy successfully, much practice, much honest

To give you an example of what can be done by individual effort I will tell you the case of the Queen a prominent heavily windowed building it is. Well, the Medical Officer in charge took the problem before him of screening his essential lights most seriously and knowing this, on the occasion of the last "black-out,"

The second good reason why we I flew over the hospital, circling the shows exactly what we want and what can be done.

In a similar way we want people to arrange the screening of their own house lights so that they cannot be seen from outside and in this connection it is comforting to know that it takes quite a thin curtain to screen a light so long as the colour of the curtain is dark; similarly blued electric light bulbs or shaded lamps directed away from windows provide adequate internal lighting without being conspicuous from outside. It I um afraid we cannot be satisfied is the naked light which is most con-

SIMPLE RULES

The conditions of the next "blackout" practice have been published in the Press and some explanatory announcements are also being made daily from this studio. The rules are simple and if strictly adhered to relatively very little inconvenience will be enused. But don't funk it like many people did in December and just put out your lights and walk in the streets or go to bed. That is not practice. Will you, therefore, regard this coming "black-out" and others which will inevitably follow at cer-'ain intervals as real practices to enable you to carry out your own experiments in restricting lights and to get accustomed to a degree of subdued lighting which will enable you to continue to exist in War in reaconable comfort and added security.

The alternative must be the absolute "black-out" achieved only by cutting off all, power and light at source, a measure which the Government wishes to avoid and which I am sure you will agree should if possible be avolded.

FATNESS WAS IN THE FAMILY

Both . Reduced

One sometimes hears it said: "She'll run to fat like her mother," and it is true that fainess often runs in families. But nowadays, overweight mothers are generally just as unwilling as their daughters to remain fat, Certainly that was true in the case of this mother and her daughter. The letter published below tells what they did:-

through taking half a tenspoonful of Kruschen Salts dally, and my mother has reduced from 11 stone 4 lbs. | During the year, 35 new members down to 10 stone 1 lb. We started in real earnest about three months joined the Association and 35 re- ago. I cut out my cup of tea at 11 signed or were struck off, having left a.m. and 3 p.m., and mother cut out fried foods. As regards exercise, we just took daily walks. We will never be without Kruschen Salts in future, as they have proved a real remedy."-(Miss) M.B.

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New York, Feb. 15.

Terming drug addiction "the most misunderstood and mistreated disease in the annals of both medicine and crime," Dr. Arthur La Roe, president of the American Narcotic Defense Association, recently charged that "the United States of America is now the heaviest consumer of dope in all the world."

In a speech before the Advertising Club of New York City, Dr. La Roe assailed current methods of curbing drug addiction by sending addicts to jail as criminals, reminding his audience that addiction to narcotic drugs was a disease, not merely a habit, and the addicts did not necessarily become criminals until he was unable to obtain drugs by other means.

"We have in the problem of dope, or disease-inducing drugs, perhaps the oldest and most difficult problem of all the world's history. Certain it is that it has claimed more lives, and by a more hideous death, than all the wars since before the beginning of recorded history," he said.

Hauptmann Case Not Yet Ended

New York, Feb. 15. nected with the Lindbergh case her opium revenues, and so still believe that the "whole many of her people have been truth" of the most publicized victimized by dope that she is crime in modern times was never in difficulty to raise an army brought out at the Flemington that does not need dope that she trial was indicated this month is in difficulty to raise an army when Governor Harold Hoffman, that does not need dope more of New Jersey, reiterated than it does enemy." investigation at the time of combatting drug traffic. La Roe Bruno Richard Hauptmann's | said: conviction was "highly repre-

accomplices in the crime.

S25,000 in rewards authorized by the New Jersey legislature for information leading to the conviction of those tion leading to the conviction of those responsible for the kidnapping, Governor Hoffman indicated that he Governor Hoffman indicated that he leading of diabetes, for instance, handling of diabetes, for instance, still believed Hauptmann was not if it were considered a moral disalone in the Hopewell case.

mistaken or untruthful. There are ture of what we are up against in official records, not produced at the this matter of addiction." trial, which support this statement and which I intend subsequently to give to the public."

HANDSOME REWARDS

The reward was distributed in amounts ranging from \$7,500 to \$25 to more than one hundred persons who were instrumental in bringing Hauptmann to the electric chair. Walter Lyle, operator of a New York gasoline station who accepted one of the \$10 gold certificates of the ransom money from Hauptmann and noted the license number of the car on the back of the bill received \$7,500 and William J. Alien. Trenton Negro, who amounts ranging from \$7,500 to \$25 William J. Allen, Trenton Negro, who found the child's body, got \$5,000.

Announcing that Dr. Condon, intermediary in the ransom negotiations, had laid claim to no part of the reward, Governor Hoffman said: "I shall have more to say about the shall have more to say about the pre-in." activities of Dr. Condon in this case."

The governor attacked the credi-bility of several witnesses whose bility of several witnesses whose timony helped to convict Hauptmann. Cecile M. Barr, ticket seller at a movie theatre, he sarcastically called "a quite remarkable cashier" because although she sold about 1,500 tickets a day, she was able to identify Hauptmann over a year later despite the fact that five witnesses were produced to testify that they attended a little birthday party in Hauptmann's home that night. Other unlikely details of Miss Barr's story, according to Governor Barr's story, according to Governor Hoffman, were the fact that Haupt-mann was attending a moving picture performance far from home, on his birthday, and though a man supposedly in possession of \$50,000, he sald to have worn no hat or coat.

Miss Barr was awarded \$1,000 of

Hoffman called "another very remarkable person" and another state wit- married. ness, Millard Whited, he sald, "personally told me that prior to the identification he had been promised part of the reward." Both Hochmuth and Whited received \$1,000.

The governor similarly discredited the testimony of Joseph Perrone, New York taxicab driver, who said Hauptmann had given him a ransom note to carry to Dr. Condon. Before identifying Hauptmann at the trial, Hoffman said, Perrone had picked out "at least ten persons from the Rogues" Gallery, some least some stout and of Gallery, some lean, some stout and of varying facial characteristics as either being, or closely resembling, the man in order that they might who gave him the note," Perrone also down and quit wasting money.

Governor Hoffman admitted that he house. had sold to a magazine a 60,000-word From fear that series of articles on his version and last opportunity. that they would be ready for publica-

"Internationally, dope_looms as the world's worst enemy. A hundred years ago China fought three oplum wars to keep dope out and lost them all, each with the loss of a strategic scaport, and a huge indemnity. The result you can read in the papers any day now. In recent years she has been systematically exploited by a foreign nation that That responsible quarters con- covets, if not her territory, then

conviction was "highly reprehensible."

The governor drew worldwide attention when he jeopardized his political career by staying Hauptmann's execution while New Jersey enforcement agencies sought possible accomplices in the crime.

"We call them the dark-ages, when mentally diseased were committed to dungeons and permitted to rave while they awaited any merciful death nature would bring. Yet in this enlightened age, we hurl our drug addicts into fails to mingle with ordinary criminals, and become criminals themselves, while they Announcing the distribution of make new addicts of others."

grace to be a victim of it, and "I believe," he said, "that even some of those who will share in the reward, particularly the so-called 'dentification witnesses' were either 'mugged,—maybe one can get a pic-

Stating police and other enforcement agencies are doing the best they can to meet a problem they are in no way fit to handle, Dr. La Roc

"Such laws as we have are re-

United States approximates two to five billion dollars annually and "we could write off the national debt in ten or lifteen years by solving this problem." The advertising men were told that "all these sums are

Drug consumption per capita in the United States was the largest in

For 12 Reasons Other Than Love

Abllene, Tex. Amandus Hochmuth, Franco-Prussian war veteran, Governor Hoffman called "another very remar
Workers in the Taylor county clerk's office looked over the marriage licence ledger and then listed 13 reasons why people got

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Intoxication. In order that they might settle To avoid cating in a boarding

From fear that it might be their Love also was listed as one of the



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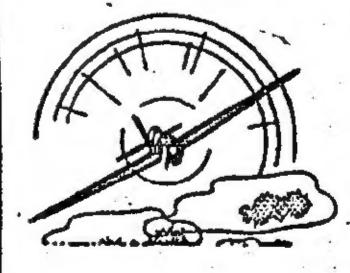
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66 SLOVENLY SPEECH,??

English Is At Its Worst In The Theatre

SOFF you want to hear slovenly speech that conveys nothing to the unfortunate audience and wastes the labour of the author the theatre alone can provide you with it," declared Mr. George Bernard Shaw in a message, written in shorthand, read at a meeting at University College of the Association of Teachers of Speech and Drama.

He wrote that the dramatic side of their work did not interest him a bit.

day all the professions speak English better for public purposes 2,000,000 "There are dramatic schools all over the place; and yet to-

"About 50 years ago the clergy murdered the Liturgy so scandalously that I protested publicly against a candidate for Miles And Holy Orders being ordained until he knew the difference between "The only technically perfect "One reason is that our dramatic No Accident to those days was Ower The case of the control of t a Collect and a gargle.

trained as musicians.

speaker in those days was Queen schools and our producers are so Victoria, whom some of our worst distracted by the other arts which AIR SERVICE RECORD stage gabblers would probably des- the colouring, the dressing and the games well as the colouring. cribe as a 'ham' elocutionist.

"WONDERFUL" PHONE GIRLS Towkesbury and the Rev. Pat Mc-

"The political tub-thumpers, too, know their job; they may talk nothing but nonsense but they at least I prefer actors who have been employee. articulate it clearly.

"And the telephone girls are won-

"In the Law Courts a slovenly executing it. speaker would have no chance."

"SHAKESPEARE OR SHAW" Referring to "the slovenly speech in the theatre," he said:



Mr. Lo Hung-chun, who graduated last year from the University of Hongkong.

stage fashlons in what is called 'ex- Qantas Empire. Airways which Abel Bostwick, one of the founders pressionism' and which mostly ex- operates the last lap, between Singa-"To-day the Church gives un some presses nothing but sheer folly-pore and Brisbane, of the Englandcentral art of speech on which all celebrated its third birthday with a "For my own work (he continued) without injury to any passenger or turned to speedboat racing as an out-

derful: they speak so clearly that cars for music is not more horrible in the first year it carried an outjungle to be cleared away and much they are not only efficient but than a play by Shakespeare or Shaw ward mail of about 500 lb. a week, of the island to be landscaped. verbal music or no trained skill in the service averages about 1350 lb. "Yet such people offer you Shakespeare, though they would never the company, Mr. Fergus McMaster, out little farming plots which her dream of offering you Handel or however, considers the service still employees, mostly Bahaman Negroes, to be in its infancy.

Went Into Oblivion To Escape U. K. Taxes

Miami, Feb. 15.
In January, 1934, Betty Carstairs, wealthy English speedboat racer, turned her back on the civilization of Europe, and established herself on a subtropical island in the Bahamas for the professed purpose of escaping British taxes.

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Miss Carstairs was born some 35 years ago in England, the daughter of an American, the former Estelle Bostwick, who was the daughter of of the Standard Oil Company.

Christened Marian Barbara, she of our best broadcasters, headed by that they have no time left for the Australia Imperial air route, has just when she was six. She was the two Archbishops, the vicar of control art of educated at Hartford, Conn. During plays that have any brains in them record of 2,105,020 miles to its credit the World War she drove an ambuwithout a single forced landing and lance in France, and after the war

Although Miss Carstairs renounced The service was opened by the the bustle and turbulence of civiliza-An opera sung by people with no Duke of Gloucester three years ago. tion, she did not give up its comforts.

She spent an estimated \$250,000 in Now, a week outword from Darwin, the work, building a 10-room Spanish says Austral News. The Chairman of style house of cement blocks, concultivate.-United Press.

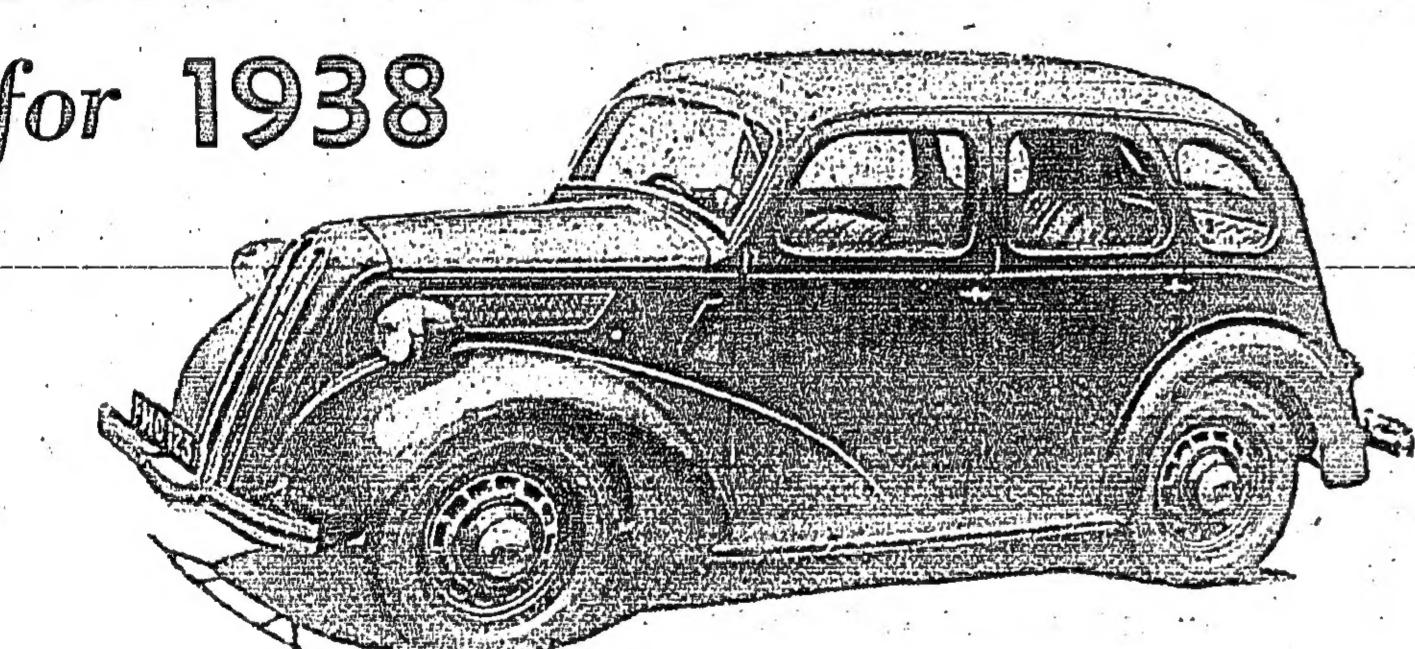
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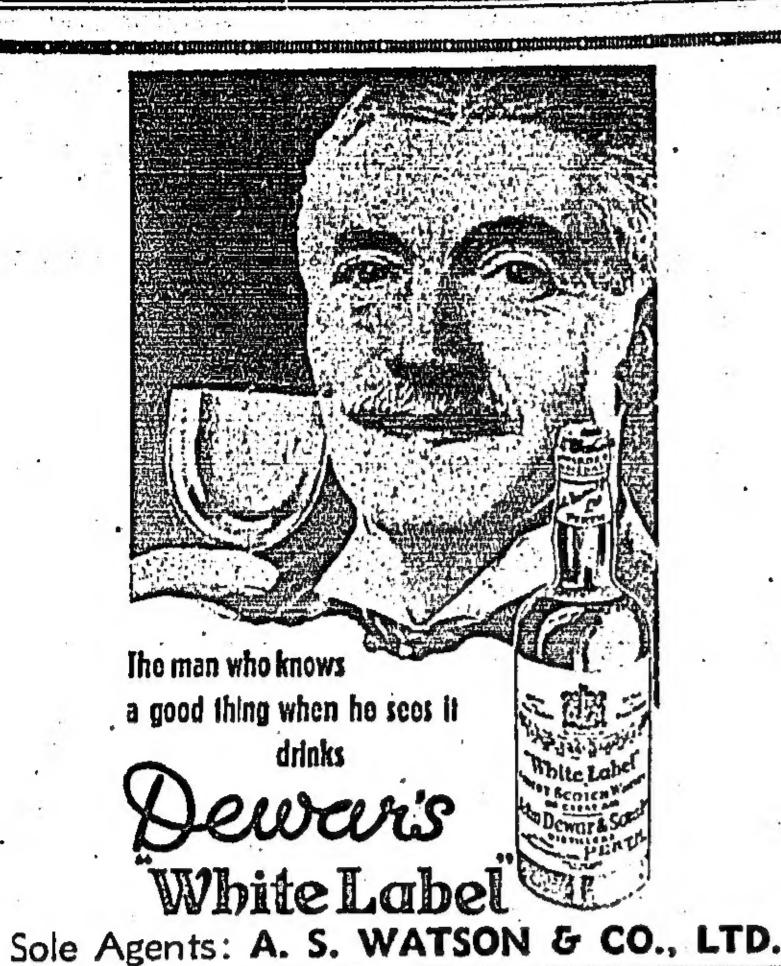
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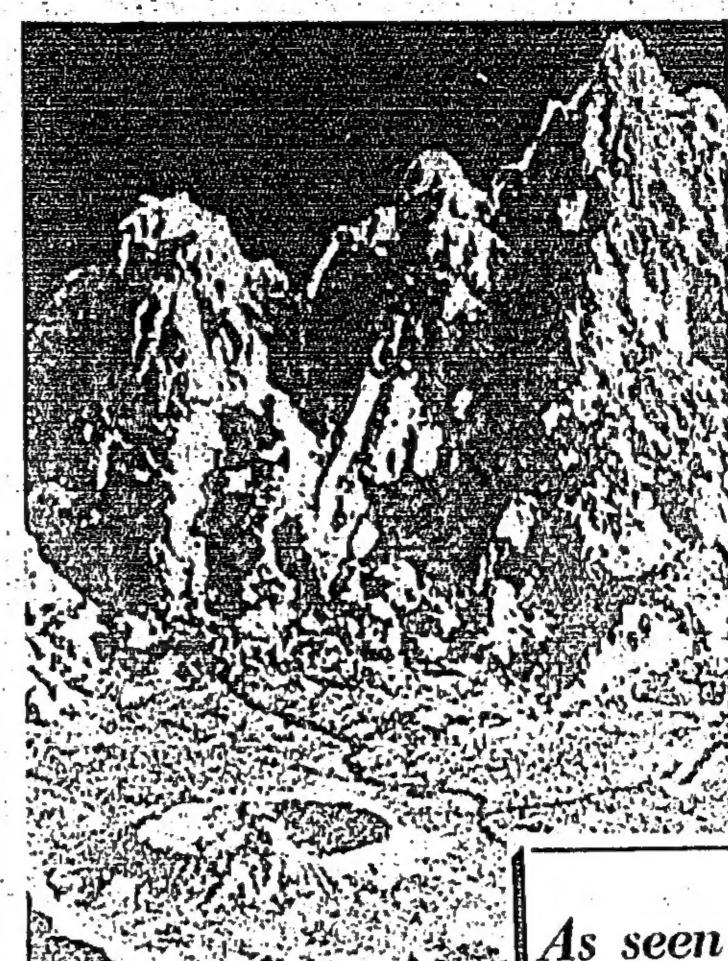
JAPAN GROWS RESTIVE

When Washington newspapers express the opinion that discontent is widespread in doubt that certain elements in and past President of the Royal round on its fulcrum till it point- great meteorites. the Japanese Diet are restless. Astronomical Society, carries ed at the nearly full moon. I Their restiveness cannot be out his nightly researches. wholly due to the slow progress of Japanese armies in their campaign on the mainland. actually, the Japanese successes sent a ripple of excitement flooded them. have been, or should have been, sufficient to satisfy the most ambitious.

It is all to China's advantage if the critics of military tactics cry loudly for more victories and a deeper penetration of the Chinese republic, however, for their demands may result on a speeding up of operations in spite of the universe, and now the of the necessity for caution; and rent star had just flared out generals may be inclined to redly in the fields of our telessacrifice safe communications and sound consolidation for the reckless sort of warfare which leases the public because it is spectacular. It is not known with any cer-

tainly why General Matsul was recalled from China. It possible that he was removed from command because of his outspoken hostility to protracted negotiations over the fate of the Chinese Customs revenue. It is possible that he was wanted for some other work. Or it may be that in Japan, as with other nations at war, politics play a ments in high places, and General Matsui has been "axed" | Like other able like other able men in other armies. Here again, whatever the cause, the effect is not detrimental to China; for there tised as invincible and whose a daring Chinese squadron. of a single one of the attacking | Chinese.

portant. What does count- seem to imply.



HAD to climb a high

step-ladder to see it.

But when I had climb-

ed this step-ladder in a back

garden in South London 1

saw something that only a

It was a new star-a Nova-

n few days before, by the

Swedish observer, Nils Tamm.

had seen.

As seen through the telescope . . . A world torn by the impact of great meteorites . . canyons where you would freeze to death . . . "

handful of men in the world Pitiless Blaze

T. CLIMBED down the ladder gingerly, and and the step-ladder led to the climbed the steps again.

through the ranks of astro-Earth. You have risen mira- thing ever leapt or will leap. culously, supercharged and oxy-

A sudden, stupendous explosion of gases, many hundreds of years ago, in those far confines No Living Thing

Japan they may have strong eyepiece of the great 20in. re- with two fingers the astronomer battlefield. You are looking at about 70 hours, but we know reasons for it. To some extent, flecting telescope with which swung the huge, howitzer-like a world torn and scarred in past now that the Demon has an inthe thought; but there is no Dr. W. H. Steavenson, Fellow cylinder, weighing half a ton, ages by the explosive impact of visible companion which, circlethe thought; but there is no Dr. W. H. Steavenson, Fellow cylinder, weighing half a ton, ages by the explosive impact of visible companion which, circlethe thought; but there is no Dr. W. H. Steavenson, Fellow cylinder, weighing half a ton, ages by the explosive impact of visible companion which, circlethe thought; but there is no Dr. W. H. Steavenson, Fellow cylinder, weighing half a ton, ages by the explosive impact of visible companion which, circlethe thought; but there is no Dr. W. H. Steavenson, Fellow cylinder, weighing half a ton, ages by the explosive impact of visible companion which, circlethe thought; but there is no Dr. W. H. Steavenson, Fellow cylinder, weighing half a ton, ages by the explosive impact of visible companion which, circlethe the companion which, circlethe the companion which is not the companion which

some of them over 100 miles ble star," said the astronomer, A pin-point of reddish light, Pain shot through my eyes as across, with here and there a and in the field of view I saw a For this was the new star which had the hard, pitiless white blaze seared and solitary peak up-glittering drop-earring - two thrust from the centre; desert jewel points, one golden-hued, The sight of the moon in a after desert, grey or burning the other pale blue. Millions of nomers when it was discovered, great telescope beggars descrip- white; gullies, and clefts, and miles separated the two great great telescope beggars descrip- white; guines, and elects, and streets, and streets, which were yet bound to-tion. You are no longer on canyons, down which no living gether by the invisible chain of

A shading-off at the moon's gen-helmeted, to the empyrean. huge rim, the highest peaks al-You are within a few hundred ready trapping the first rays of culis, the star which blazed out miles of a country where jagged sunrise, the valleys still black, suddenly in December 1934.

mountain peaks cast deep, stark where you would have frozen to shadows as the sun beats down death almost before you suffo- a lamp of purest emerald. A

A Double Star

Morison

the

Roderick

FASTWARD the big cylinder swung. "I am going to show you a double star," said Dr. Steavenson.

misheard him: "Devil star?" I queried.

He laughed. "Devil star?" Yes, I'll show you the Devil Star. It happens to be a double star

And in a moment I was looking at Algol-the "Ghoul" or "Demon Star"-which excited superstitious wonder in the minds of the ancients because it waxed and waned eternally.

YOU are looking down Algol still loses and regains on Nature's grimmest three-fifths of its light once in every three days.

Immense circular depressions, "Now for a good-looking dougravitation.

And next it was Nova Herthrough a cloudless, atmosphere- cated in the horror of the lunar point of light only. No teletrue disc of a star.

> Unlike most Novae, this star in the constellation Hercules refuses to sink back into obscurity, and it is now but little fainter than it was a year ago.

A gentle nudge of the telescope, and I came upon a great scattering of diamonds, the "grand light-stain"—as Sir Robert Ball once called it-of the Hercules star-cluster.

There are 50,000 stars or more in this group, and I was (and still am) hurtling towards them at some twelve miles a second. But as they are a little matter of 204,299,360,000,000,000 miles

Faces upturned in a South London garden....leaves whispering ... terrestrial ten and sandwiches and cakes waiting...

Says She Was

Sold For £30 19-YEAR-OLD American girl A has just revenled to the San

Francisco polico how she was sold as a white slave for £30.

Following her revelations, police made 40 arrests in lightning raids on white slave dens in San Francisco and cities round the Bay. Among those arrested were several

policemen, it is stated, but names are being withheld (reports the Daily Herald San Francisco corres-

The story of the 19-year-old girl, Jeanne Marjorie Walters, is borne out by another girl, aged only 10. Film-struck, Jeanne left home for Hollywood, but her money ran out, she took a job as a barmaid, and was tricked by a man called Mc-Gregor into white slavery.

clared, "but actually he sold me for Moved continually from one place

"He offered me a job," she de-

to another, she was kept under watch all the time-until the day when she managed to excupe and tell her story to the police.

THE "VERY IDEA"

NOT GOLD-FISH THAT THE FRYING-PAN GOES INTO

By EDDIE "FISHFACE" KELLY

READER of the South China Morning Post wants to know how to

He should have written to us. Let us tell you that anything we don't know about gold-fish, the gold-fish don't know about it either.

must be a certain amount of and must be recognised by the anxiety among Japanese when Japanese authorities—is the they consider that the general moral effect of this piercing of whose armies have been adver- the Japanese inner defences by casualties infinitesimal as com- does not matter that the raiders pared to those of his op- were led by an American and ponents, has been suddenly that Russians and other Eurorecalled. It is not unreasonable peans probably took part. The to suppose that they may won- fact is that Japanese citizens der whether the picture is as will not feel themselves so bright as it has been painted; secure, for already the air raid whether the newspapers in alarms have sounded in many tell the whole story; cities in Japan and whole diswhether the army's and navy's tricts have been warned of an spokesmen are quite accurate approaching enemy raider. It when they tell of Japanese air is not too much to say that few raids which destroyed scores of Japanese ever expected this sort fish through its life span. Chinese planes without the loss of treatment at the hands of the

Here, then, are a few of the The impregnable Japanese air | reasons why Japan's politicians defences have been broken, and may be restive and why there Chinese planes have reached are indications of discontent in Formosa. On one side—the the country. The symptoms Japaneso—the casualties are mean that the Japanese are minimised and the impression is awakening to the fact that the given that the bombing raid was war in China is not exactly a a complete failure insofar as series of manocuvres and easy military objectives were con- victories and that they may One female gold-fish we had cerned. The Chinese state that have to pay dearly for the land climbed out of the water every they destroyed a number of air- they have seized in Asia. But day to polish the outside of the craft and important fixtures at they do not mean that a poll- bowl. the base they attacked. This tical upheaval is imminent, and discrepancy is relatively unim- that is what Washington papers

Our missus and us, we once sat up all night with a sick gold-fish. Whooping cough was the trouble.

We did everything in our power, but the Grim Reaper claimed out little Jim, and he passed over the Great Divide with one faint, final whoop.

Our wife, with the desperate insolence borne of grief, turned to us and said: "I told you that rum you gave him wouldn't do him any good."

WE just glanced at her and left the room. It was months before we would speak to her again.

We now pursue our studies alone. We have watched the Cradled it through birth, nur- Jim, we spent many an interest-

of adolescence when its charac- little chappies to swim. ter was being formed, watched it grow bigger and bigger until it got curvature of the spine swimming around the bowl.

We saw it develop the home instinct as it reached its teens.

lafter our quarrel about little! So there you are.

sed it through the anxious stages ing hour together, teaching the

We would stand on one side of the bowl, making paddling motions with our hands and one foot, and the missus would stand on the other side encouraging the fish "Come along, bubsic Bubsie-wubsie, come to mamma.

They learnt in no time. They weren't so hot on the American crawl, but you should have seen Before the missus left us them on the breast stroke.

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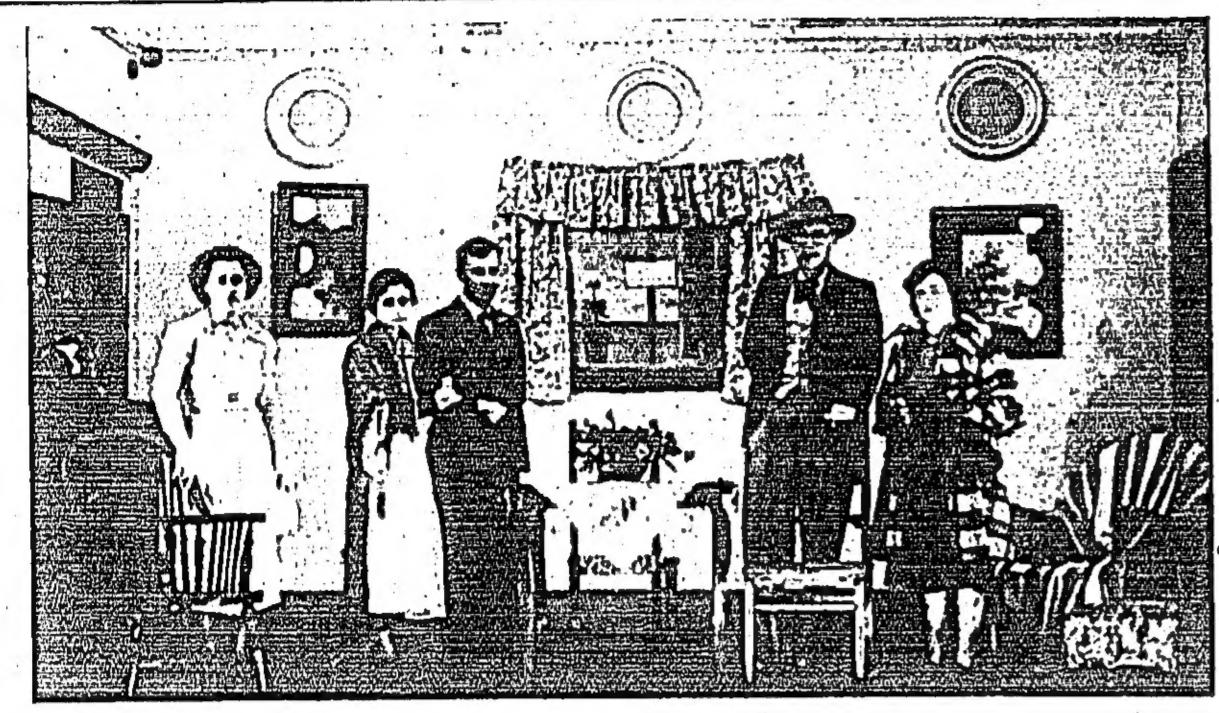
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Thomakong Telegraph.

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1938

Readers are invited to submit photographs of local interest for publication in this supplement.



"SO SAD ABOUT EUROPE" was one of the one act plays given by members, of St. Andrew's Club recently. The cast is shown above. (Photo: Yuen Chun Studio).



THIS INTERESTING PHOTOGRAPH was taken at a reunion of Old Boys of the Government Central School, each of whom attended its classes half a century ago. They A. Fong).



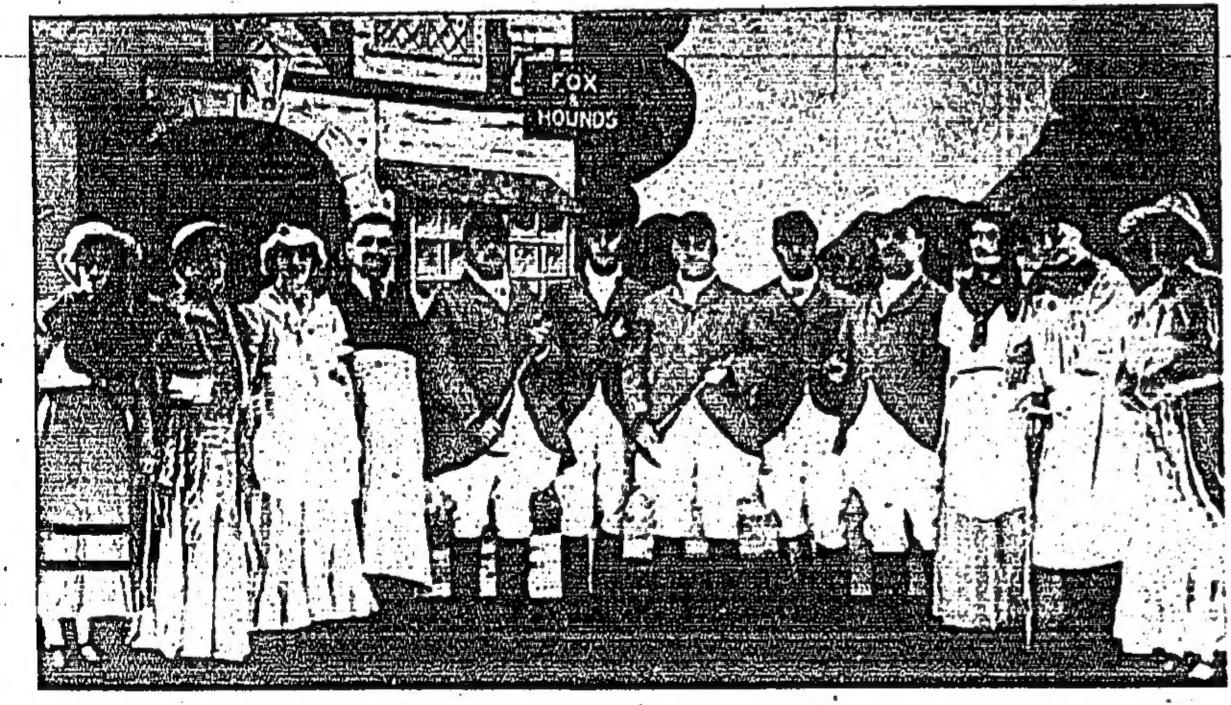
ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL PLAY presented by St. Andrew's Club recently was "The Kies", cast of which is shown above. (Photo: Yuen Chun Studio).



TWO DEMURE YOUNGSTERS, the Tuzman sisters, who will participate in the O'Keefe School of Dancing display which will be held shortly. (Photo: King's Studio.)



EXQUISITE CHINESE COWNS contrasting with the sombre black of men's occidental fashions, were in evidence at the wedding recently of Mr. S. K. Sung, of China Underwriters Ltd. to Miss S. Y. Lee, daughter of Dr. Lee Ying-yau. (Photos-Ming-Yuen).



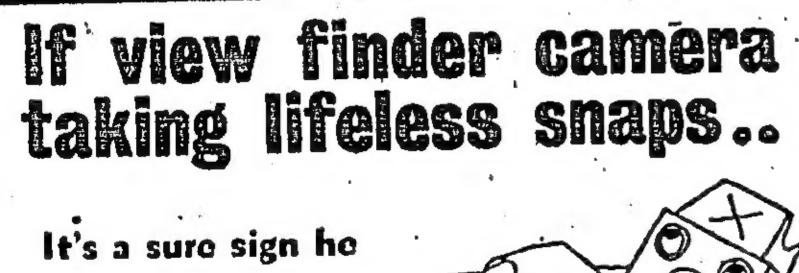
ST. ANDREW'S CLUB members who formed the cast of "In The Pink", a delightful one act-play presented by the Club recently. (Photo: Yuen Chun Studio).



WEDDING GROUP at the marriage, held at the Registry office recently, of Mr. Ernest Goddard and Miss Annie Frances Lam. (Photo: Hollywood Studios).

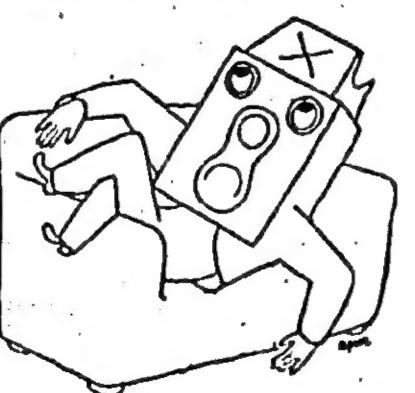


MEN OF THE SEAFORTHS HIGHLANDERS at a recent Scottish Church Parade at the Union Church, Hongkong. These men will leave Hongkong next month for Shanghai. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



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CROUP PHOTOGRAPH takes after the weddler this week of Mr. A. H. F. Rews, of the Reyal Air Feres,



A DELIGHTFUL PICTURE taken at the wedding this week of M. A. H. P. Rows, of the Royal Ale Porce and Mice Laura Colman, (Photo Mine Ywer)



I like you, you know. I like the way you do your hair. I like the way you dress. I love the way you say "darling.".

· I think you say "darling" better than any girl I know.

But I'd never think-of marrying you, although I have often imagined myself to be in love with you. Anyway, I see now that there is somebody who loves you more than I do, and I feel that I wouldn't stand much of a chance.

Opposition

OH, yes, I know all about my rival! I wouldn't go so far as to say that I've been aware of opposition all along.

But I see now that it's a case of two people being in love with the same girl. And I've come to the conclusion that it is better for all concerned that I should stand down.

Don't think I'm trying to be heroic. I am not dropping out in order to let the better man go in and win. It's just that I don't want to stand in the way of your happiness. I don't think you really love me.

The Truth

'AM sorry that I didn't find out the truth sooner. I cannot understand why you encouraged me so much-unless it was because you don't realise the position yourself. I can hardly be-

Do you know, when you first called me "darling" it sent quite a thrill right through me? You see, I wasn't used to being called "darling," and I was simple enough to think that the word had some significance. Wasn't it silly of me?

As a matter of fact, I still do think that the word "darling" is primarily intended to be used as a term of endearment-but not when you say it. When I heard you talking on the phone to a man you professed to dislike intensely, and addressing him as "darling" throughout, I realised that the word meant nothing to you at all.

You probably call everybody "darling" because some wretched man (I dare say it was I) once told you that you said it rather nicely You do. That's the trouble.

WHEN you used to tell me that you'd be ready by 7.30 and then turn up at 8.15, I was always prepared to forgive you. Your excuse that you had only been trying to look especially nice for my benefit may not have been very original but it was usually good enough for me.

It never occurred to me then that there was a rival in the field who, more often than not, was responsible for making you late. Now con't geexcited and say, "What on earth is the man talking about? "Wait unti." you've finished reading this.

Although you were continually the Prime Minister, asking me how I liked you to do your hair, what colour I thought suited you best, whether or not I like a bright nail-polish on your nails, you never once acted on my advice. Not that I should ever expect a woman to take much notice of my opinion on such matters.

Looked Hurt

DUT really, you know, you were so persistent in your efforts to find out just what I thought of you. You were always asking me such questions as: "Do you think I should wear green, darling?" or "Do you think my new shade of lipstick suits me?-And if I happened to say no to

darling" (sorry, I almost forgot). both questions, you'd immediately look rather hurt and say you tried so hard to please mel Then, of

My rival persuaded you to wear the sort of hats I could

not stand at any price.

you'd look lovely in anything in order to make you smile again.

For My Sake

BUT I am afraid you seldom tried very hard to please me. Naturally I understand now that you couldn't please both of us at once when we so obviously had entirely different tastes. You might, however, have compromised sometimes just for my sake. Did you ever think of doing that?

If I honestly thought I could get you nway from this lover of yours I'd try to do it. Because, frankly, I believe that sooner or later you are going to be let down very badly. And I don't like seeing good material being wasted.

I know that when you are aloneabsolutely alone, I mean-you are

quite a different sort of person. know that by the letter you once wrote me when I went away for a week-end. It was really an awfully nice letter and I hink you must have been very much in love with me

Can't Stand It

PUT, as soon as I returned, the first thing you said was: And, of course, it was one of those hats which I had already told you several times I couldn't stand at any price. You never thought of asking me what sort of time I had had. You didn't, in fact, seem particularly pleased to see me, although in your letter you had said that you could scarcely wait until I returned.

Good-bye

KNOW now why you weren't so pleased to see me on that occasion. My rival must have got back just ahead of me and poisoned your mind.

Yes, I mean poisoned your mind. 'And I'd tell him so to his face if he

But, my dear Pam, this rival of mine is not a man. It's a silly young girl who is desperately in love with

No. I am afraid I could never marry you. I just couldn't compete with you for your own affections. Good-bye, Pam-darling!

DUCHESS NO. THREE

Cyril F. J. Hankinson Editor of "Debrett"

WHILE it is somewhat of an exaggeration to suggest that the whole Table of Social Precedence was upset by the Abdication of King George-VI.___ Edward VIII., the publication of the various works of reference which make their annual appearance about Prince Edward of Princess Royal. this time of the year will reveal that in the Royal Family many important changes have taken place.

These can be seen clearly in the appended lists of the Order of Precedence in the two reigns, from which it will be noted that the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret as daughters instead of nieces of the Sovereign move up several places in the scale, while the Duke of Windsor drops to the position of the youngest brothe. of the Sovereign.

Well Defined Rules

INQUIRY in official circles reveals I that-contrary to what has been stated the Duchess of Windsor, although she has not been granted the style of "H.R.H.," nevertheless derives her precedence in the normal way from her husband, and ranks, therefore, next below the Duchess of

The Tables of Precedence follow certain well definite rules, and those acquainted with the principles governing them have little difficulty in working out the order in which to place anyone who falls within their

It should be noted, however, that while in the main precedence is acquired by birth, marriage, or the conferment of an honour, the holders of certain offices were allotted special positions.

For instance after the Sovereign's great-uncles, follow the Archbishop of Cantribury, the Lord High Chancellor, the Archbishop of York, and

Precedence in the Royal Family is largely governed by nearness in relationship to the Sovereign, but does not always follow the Order of Succession to the Throne.

A Lady's Rank

A FTER the Royal Family, excluding the holders of certain high officer as mentioned above, follow the Dukes in the order of the creation of their Dukedoms.

The age of the Duke or the number of years which he has held his title has no bearing on his precedence. The sons and daughters of persons of title as far down in the scale as Knights Bachelor are all granted positions in the Tables of Precedence, the eldest sons being usually several degrees higher than their younger

brothers. The eldest son of a Knight Bachecourse, I would have to say that | lor, for instance, ranks before a

Precedence in the two Reigns.

Edward VIII. Queen Mary.

Duke of York. Princess Royal.

Duke of Goucester. Duchess of York.

Duke of Kent. Duches of Gloucester. Prince Edward of Duchess of Kent. Princess Elizabeth. Princess Margaret.

Duke of Gloucester. Queen Mary.
Princess Elizabeth. Princess Margaret. Duke of Windsor. Duches of Gloucester. Duchess of Kent. Duchess of Windsor.

*As Aunt of the King, the Queen of Norwey would have followed the Duchess of Kent, but for the fact that she married a reigning Sovereign.

Member of the Victorian Order (5th class), while his younger brother is four places lower, following the younger son of a Baronet.

The eldest daughters of Peers are not distinguished from their younger sisters, and actually all daughters are allotted a position in the Table for Ladies of a relatively higher degree than their younger brothers.

The term Lady (prefixed to the Christian name) too is applied to the daughters of Earls as well as those of Dukes and Marquesses, whereas the younger sons of Earls are styled Hon. in the same way as the sons of Viscounts and Barons.

As a general rule a Lady does not lose the rank into which she was born on marriage, for if her husband is of lower degree than herself she retains her former style and precedence.

There is, however, one notable exception to this, in that the wives of Peers, unless they themselves are Perresses in their own right of a higher degree, take the rank of their husband. The daughter of a Peer marrying a Peer of two degrees lower than her father will lose rank.

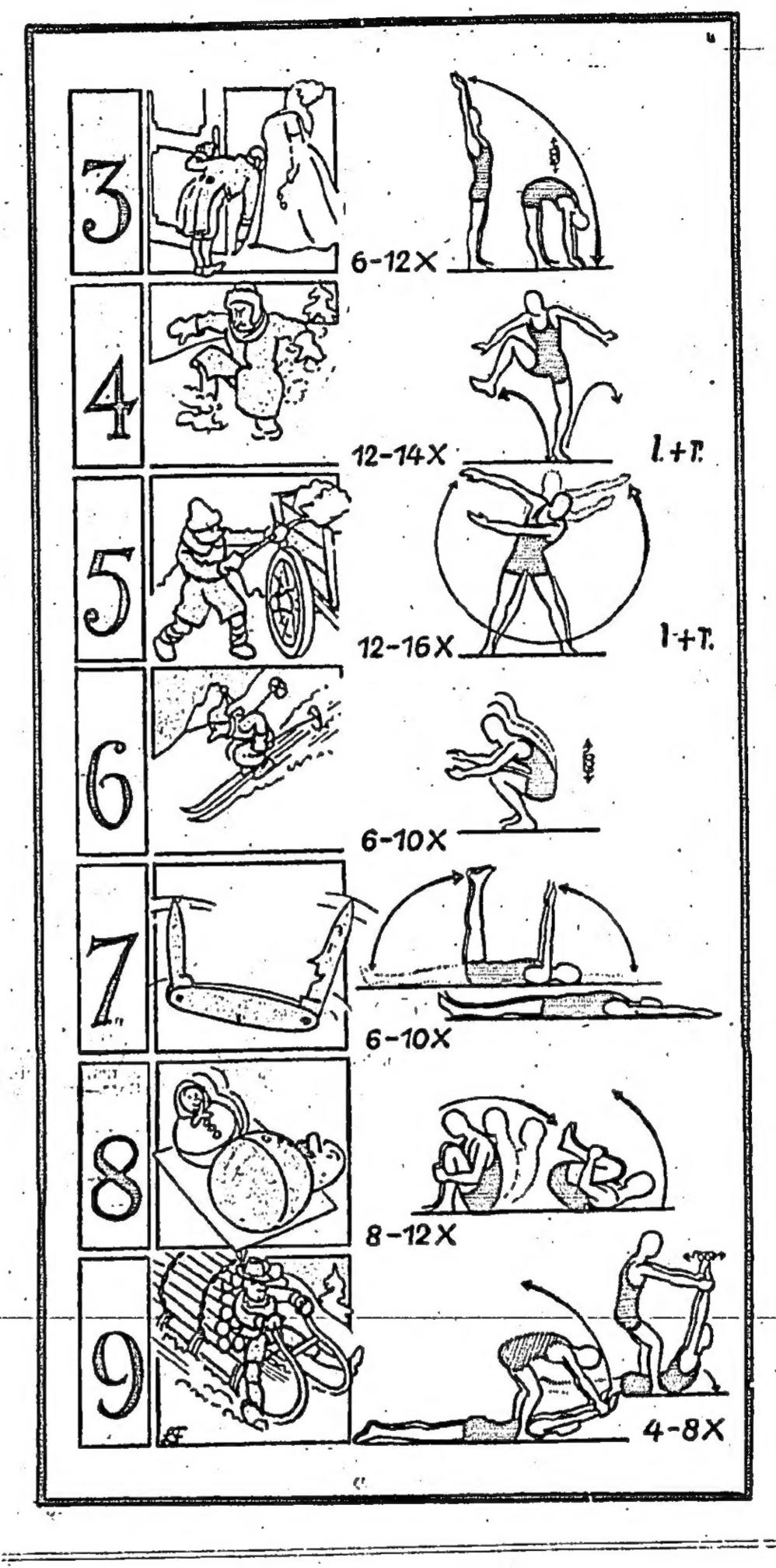
During the past year a very large number of honours has been bestowed. Including the appointment of the Queen as a Lady of the Order of the Garter and as the first Lady of the Order of the Thistle, and the admission of many women to the Royal Victorian Order, which was only last year extended to permit of their in-

A comparison of the number of honours granted during the Coronation years of King Edward VII., King George V., and King George VI, is given in the following

17 Peers Baronets 25 Knights233

The number of titled persons is growing, for during the past ten years 125 peerages have been created and only 88 have become extinct, and 123 new baroneteles are on the Roll in place of 100 which have become

Reed - III calendar for March



begins to-day...

same, ask any one whether they take as much exercise as they should and, ten to one, they'll answer: "No." Ask themask yourself, for that matter-why not, and the answer won't come quite so pat. In the end they'll probably say it's laziness.

Really

bad as that. The demands made nowadays on any busy man's or woman's time don't leave enough over for playing games or joining gymnastic classes. That's where the Telegraph Keep-Fit Calendar comes in. It takes up no more than a minute or two, needs no apparatus and no mastering of such weighty phrases as body balance or muscle toning.

ing to fish under the bed for the book of words of some gymnastic system, you get your day's instructions-WITHOUT words. please notedelivered in your Telegraph. Then all you do is imitate the little man in the pictures.

exercises look-and undoubtedly are-you'll find they make a great difference to your figure and your self-respect. All the exercises are natural movements based on the motions made by those able to ski, run, jump, chop wood and do many of the things that you, perhaps, living in a town, or you, maybe, too busy on the farm, cannot find time

Remember these points

Do exactly what you see in the picture for the day, wearing as few clothes as possible.

Keep your feet parallel and pointing exactly forwards all the time.

Breathe OUT vigorously through your mouth whenever BENDING and IN deeply through your nose whenever STRETCHING. First do each exercise twice in slow-motion,

then in normal time, first in one then the opposite direction.

Figures beside each picture indicate the number of times you should do the exercise; 12-14 X 1+r, for instance, means do the exercise at least twelve times, fourteen if you can, to both left

and right. When you see an arrow-pointed spring, do four springy post-movements as it indicates.

Always combine the seven exercises of the week's group, adding one new one each day.

CHESS-The Nerve-

THE Hastings Chess Congress, has added to the reputations of the Polish and Estonian masters, Reshevsky and Keres.

But, what is more important to us. it has revealed the magnificent talent of a young English Public School Mathematics master, Mr. C. H. Alexander, of Winchester, who has been close on the heels of these two throughout the lournament.

These congresses, which have grown up in this country in the last few years, have done wonders for British chess. Since their advent the number of chass-players in England has increased rapidly and is now well over 1,500,0001

The accumulated learning of years is brought to bear on these tournament games.

Some famous players succeed by the aid of phenomenal memories, in tournament, Mr. Alexander, deliber-

Destroying Monster

Patrick Murphy

which great combinations and their variations are crammed and stored over a period of 20 or 30 years. Others, with brilliantly original chess minds, adjust themselves to the posttion at hand and play out each game with fresh thought.

45 Minutes One Move

ON Monday of this week the English hope throughout this

Lay Sermon By HUGH REDWOOD

WHEN foith is low and tempta-W tion strong; when one is most conscious of spiritual weakness and even, perhaps, of defeat; when the rolling years reach their returning point and memory casts up its figures; To live is Christ, then is the PHILIPPIANS, 1, 21. that Christ is

our life. There is a danger to every Christian of taking Christ for granted, and falling to realise how much He is to the least and lowest of His disciples. It is well, therefore, that there should be occasion for asking the ques-

tion: "Take Christ out of my life, and what would it be?" Defeated or victorious, the man who has once known the Saviour knows that without Him life must go back to the dust. Without Illm there is neither joy nor recovery; nelther strength to endure nor

hope in enduring. Sinner or saint, backslider or conqueror, comes thus to the same discovery: "Jesus, Thou art everything to me." And in that very thought there is new hope. strength and determination. Laxhold afresh upon Christ, for to do so is to take fresh hold upon life, and to transform death from final bankruptcy into undying gain.

his cighth move. His opponent, Reshevsky, took more than three-quarters of an hour, to decide his eleventh move, with the result that later in the game both were so short of time that Reshevsky | go to watch someone else play or had to make ten moves in six min-

Reshevsky is one of those young men who prove chess to be anything but a game. It seems that a man is born with a chess mind just as he is born a musician. Reshevsky used to give exhibitions in public in Vienna when he was six and seven years old! He defeated Capablanca when he was 20, two years ago.

I know no player who is more delightful to watch than Sir George Thomas, the tall, white-haired ex-British champion, who for so long has borne the brunt of chess asanults from the great foreign mas-

He is an all-round sportsman, and I am sure the game is much more a game to him than to most other great

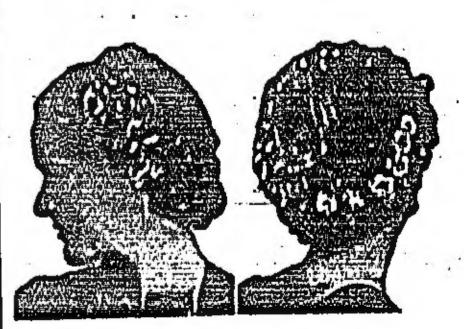
Chess is a game which you study and play at your leisure and do not treat too seriously, or it is a nervedestroying monster which masters every moment of your life.

If ambition drives you to attempt to follow in the steps of Capablanca and Alekhine, then sell your home, settle your wife and family so that they call on you once a year, get yourself a dumb man-servant, and give up your entire life to the endless study of the game.

Sir George Thomas has through extra-ordinary talent, been able to remain an enchanting person and still be counted one of the really fine chess players of his time.

But in my experience the two dominating personalities which the game has produced have been Capablanca and Alekhine. Alekhine has given a vast amount of his time and fine talent to making himself the great player he is.

Capablanea treated chess more as a hobby. He was a diplomat, and ated for half an hour before making | actually could not, at times, get all the chess he would have liked. He is quick and decisive and does not like long ponderings over moves. Immediately he has made his move he will, as a rule, leave his table and wander about the room. He will return and make his next move in the. minimum of time.



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Another Minute Mystery



How good a detective you?

DROFESSOR FORDNEY picked up a chunk of lime from the single heel impression on the edge of the dahlia bed, while Henry lamented the damage done to his flowers, "Here I spend the whole morning fussin' with them flowers, coverin' the bed with fertiliser, pullin' up weeds, and now look at 'em."
Fordney sympathised with the old gardener as he glanced at the second-storey window of Dillingham's laboratory directly above. It had been ransacked and a large quantity

of narcotics stolen. Re-entering the building, he went upstairs where he found the doctor's son wiping the windowsill. He smiled. He had already observed heel marks there. "Had those tennis shoes on all day?" he asked the young

"Why-er, yes, sir."

"Suppose you tell me just how you happened to see this "Well, about two o'clock this afternoon I came upstairs

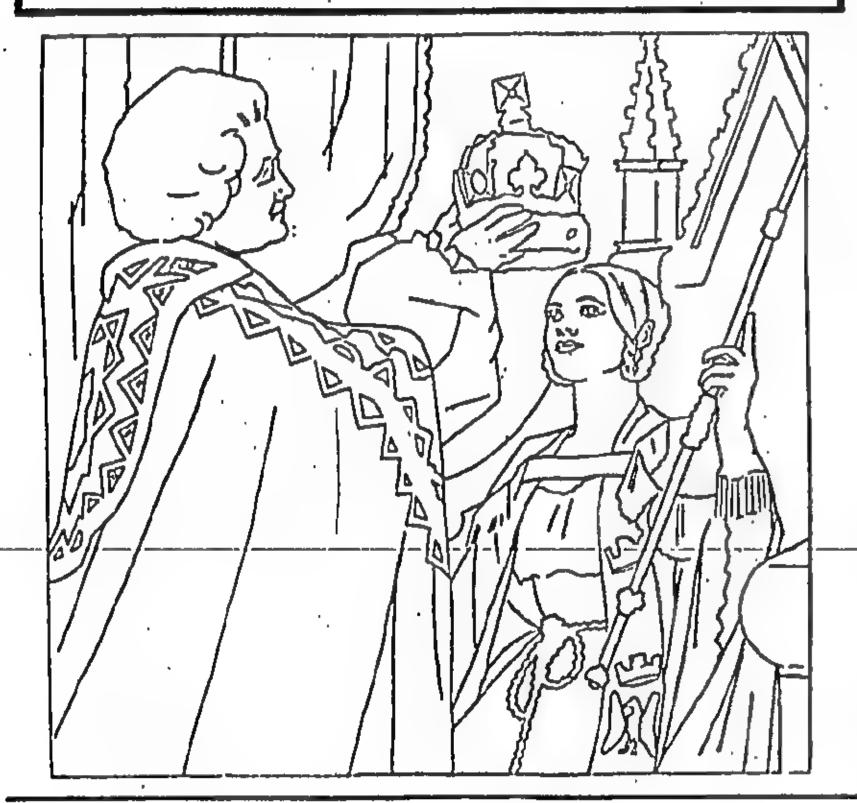
for some aspirin because I had a bad headache. "The door was open and I saw a man in this room. There wasn't any one else around and I was afraid to attract his attention, so I just stood quietly in the hall and watched. "He took Dad's gun from the desk drawer and then he opened the cabinet with a chisel and put the drugs in a little

sack he carried. "Just then I sneezed. He dropped that elgar over there, jumped from the window and escaped." The Professor carefully studied the chisel marks on the

"This is a serious matter, my boy. Don't you want to tell me the truth before your father returns?" he asked. The Professor knew the doctor's son was implicated in the

The solution is upside down at the foot of Column Four.

Girls' and Boys' Corner



This is all my own work

Last week's "Find the Month" competition caught most of you guessing. It was a wee bit difficult, I think, for some of you, especially among the Juniors.
Nover mind, though, This week's competition will be much better.

C. E. Clark (aged 12), 19, Hillwood Road,
Kowloon, is awarded the Senior prize. The Junior prize goes to Susan Robertson (aged 6), G5 Stanley,
Will C. E. Clark and Susan call at the offices of the "Hongkong Telegraph" in

Wyndham Street for their prizes?

Specially commended for excellent work are Yscult Cooper, F. Horlock, K. Martin, Charles Foster, Eva Grady and Diana Hosking (Seniors) and Roy King. a junior competitor. Eleardo Elbeiro: Thank you very much

for your levely drawings of birds and Manuela da Luz has apparently had a rather hasty joke played on her. You see, I announced last week that she was too old to enter for the competitions and Manuela got the shock of her life as she had never sent me an entry. It is a mistako.

Reith Martin: Thanks for your draw-A. Brown and S. A. Bux: Thank you very much for your contributions. This week's competition is just plain painting or crayoning. On this page you will see a sketch of Queen Victoria's Coronation. Paint it as gaily as you can. Fill in the coupon with your name, address and age and send to Uncle Eddle, c/o 'Hongkong' Telegraph,' Wyndhain Street, before 4 p.m. on Wednesday, When the present stock of prizes is exhausted it has been decided to present cash coupons in order to allow successful competitors to buy their own prizes. The senior prize will be \$5 and the Junior prize \$3 each week. Coupons will be posted to successful competitors.

-From S. J. Bux. "Tell me Wally. How many p's are there in soup?" asked teacher.
"Please sir . Mother always puts two cents worth in ours."

Poem on fast week's

July holidays are good for you June the roses are in bloom. February weather is full of gloom May we have the Queen and a crown. October leaves begin to turn brown December Santa brings the toys

November Guy Fawkes are for girls

and boys.

-From S. S. Bux.

Once a stork was flying round and round the sea-shore looking for food. Suddenly she saw a big clam open her shell lying on the shore. Without thinking, the stork darted down and thrust her long bill into the clam. But the latter quickly closed her shell and trapped the stork. During the struggle, a fisherman found them and took the stork and clam home. This is an excellent fable to work out.

> Land of Make-Believe -By Yscult Cooper.

Every day when my homework is done I like to sit and knit by the fire And I sing to myself and sometimes Or pretend I'm a maiden in distress Oh dear! I am fled to a tree in a wood.

By my uncle, a rascally knave The dragon near by thinks he'll have me for food

But my knight comes, my life he tesyna I picture myself with long raven locks A girl full of beauty and grace (Were the truth to be known I've a And freekles all over my facel)
My knight is so handsome and daring

and bold He fears no earthly foe
The dragon is soon differ dead and cold
And in the dust laid low, And in the dust laid low,

My hero there comes and sets me free

I thank him on my knees

He says, "Will you kindly marry met"

And then I say, "Yes, please!"

I am married in slike and sating gay

With a joy that is hard to conceive

And I smile and I laugh on that happy

In the Land of Make-Believe

How to got Fat There was once a man who was so thin that he was ashamed to go out into

Compatition

By Ada Foster.

August is the time to swim.

January snowfalls are white and clean september apples now we gather.

April showers make very wet weather.

March is the month the wind goes

Wil-U-U Wil-U-U William of the wind goes

thin that he was ashamed to go out into the atreets because everybody would laugh at him. One day he happened to notice a slot-machine with the notice on it. Drop one shilling into the slot and learn how to get fat.

Of course he was delighted and immediately dropped in a shilling. Out came a paper on which was written the words!

Words! Get it at the hutcher's shop.

LORD DONEGALL says-

having a discussion about Russia across the table. I was out of my depth, so I shut up and wanted to

Of the three women, the hostess did the same as I did. One of the

Don't join the ranks of what I call

Suppose that a couple become

estranged and a sensational divorce

case seems likely. The Scandal

·Group immediately gets to work,

decides which party (generally the

man) is in the wrong, and, having

nothing better to do, makes the dif-

ferences of Mr. and Mrs. X into as

much a dinner-table issue as Fascism

Give Her Credit

women. They are assessing your

allure and fascination all the time

Don't remind a mixed company

that you were at school with

woman who looks half your age.

Give her the credit for having taken

the trouble to preserve her good

And why tell your women friends

to go to the wrong halrdresser or

steam the labels off your face-cream

pots so that no one can imitate your

lovely complexion? Such petty

And as a final injunction don't be

patronising to older women: be good

aside ostentatiously to let a woman

of 40 pass through a door. It makes

mean employees, etc.), be sure that

he is at least old enough to be your

father. If he is not, he will regard

it as highly tactless-not to say plain

Minute Mystery

Solution

Obviously the doctor's son was

time in the neel impression.

would not have found a chunk of

tertiliser. Otherwise Fordney.

the dahlla bed was covered with

The theft was committed before

just as much as the men.

things. So unworthy.

her feel 80.

offensive.

ASTLY, a word or two about

I your attitude to other

the Scandal Group. A branch of it

Riviera in winter.

exists in every town.

v. Communism.

f Women Want

time to address particularly to Please HERE'S an article I've o young women readers. And as it concerns their behaviour towards men you all may as well read it—men

I want to see more women today going all out to please men, listen. to cultivate fascination, subtle attractiveness-call it what you will—that mysterious quality others continually interpolated brother women) talk and think about you.

did the same as I did, one of the other others continually interpolated bromidic remarks into the discussion, and the third, who did not want to listen, kept trying to start a rival conversation with me about the

Let me try to bring the whole subject down to a few simple "do's" and "dont's."

Do use your brains. Thoughtfulness is a great thing. I give you a girl-friend of mine as an example.

My Red Carnation

WE go out to parties occasion-W ally, and whenever I call for her the butler hands me a red carnation for the buttonhole of my evening clothes. It's the fact that she has taken the trouble to order it, that there is nothing savouring of ostentation, nothing embarrassing about it that shows her thoughtfulness.

So I give you that tip. A lot of girls think that they demean themselves if they offer any reciprocity to a young man. They haven't the brains to know the difference between thoughtfulness and "chasing a

Don't, if you are married or engaged, run down your man to another man so as to flatter your listener. This is chiefly a fault in young married women bordering on 30. Far from making an impression or inducing pity this sort of disloyalty is abhorrent to most men.

If you say of your husband: "He's

Conduct Code for Young Women DON'T-

Run down your husband, Use baby-talk or reaudal, Be patronising or mean fi other women, Forget to pay men for your bets.

DO-----Try to listen.

so mean. I'd cry if he gave me a bunch of violets," it is quite possible that the man you say it to was with your husband when he bought you that bracelet for Christmas, That happened to me once, and I haven't spoken to the woman since. The husband is still wondering why I "don't get on" with his wife.

Don't go in for baby-talk. Babytalk is the death of an evening. There is a wave of it at the moment, but resist it. Make that a big resolu-

Anyone who talks "baby-talk" should be imprisoned in a padded nursery. Shirley Temple doesn't talk "baby-talk." So why on earth should grown-up women do so? You know the type of thing:

"Oo! What's he done to his fumb?' "I cut it shaving!" (slightly terse).

"It's all oozly!" "What does that mean?" (fed to the "Goozy-woozy!" (At this point. the murder occurs.)

She Never Pays

DESOLVE not to make beta With men and "forget" to pay. It is never the enthusiastic "horsey" type of woman who does this on a racecourse. It is the occasional race-goer who wants ten bob on Catsmeat because she likes the colours. She never pays up.

Actually, one could stand the bet and save the ten shillings were it not for the possibility that Catsmeat might romp home at 100-1. She would remember then all right!

Do, at least, try to listen! Many good talkers are equally good listeners, and many women have been called "good company" because they never interrupt at the wrong moment.

But few women in this world are prepared to listen to intelligent conversation. If you have a luncheon party of six people, it is almost impossible to get any intelligent talk short of turning the party into a debuting society, with the host as chair-

unless you happen to be a conversational genius like Lady Cunard. I remember a case in point. Leslie Hore-Belisha and H. G. Wells were

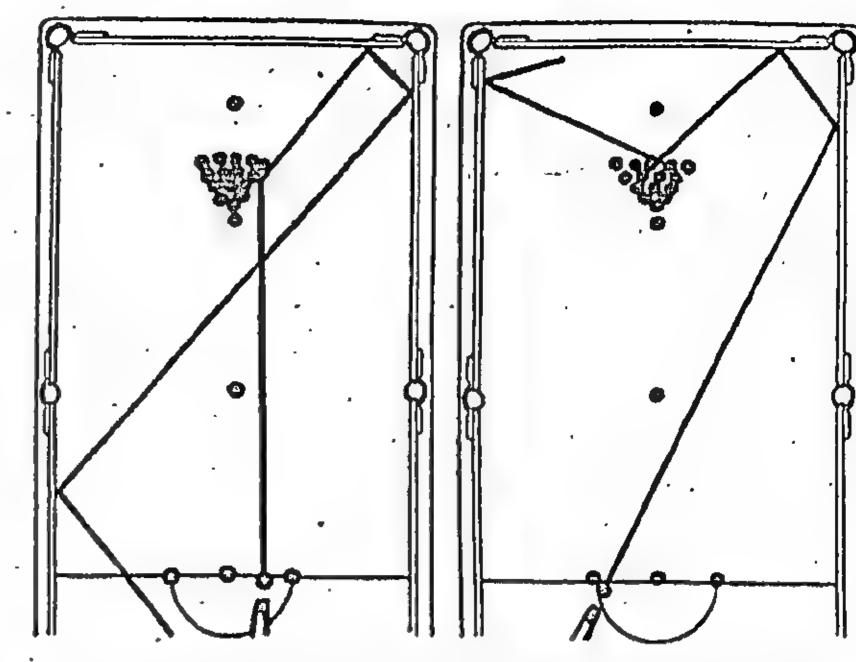
And this is not to be recommended

Solution

The answers to the problems George set are (1) Tulips do not grow from seeds in a year, they grow from bulbs. (2) 4, 7, 10, 13, 16. (3) Two hours for two days, 4 hours for 4 days, 6 hours for 6 days, 12 hours for 12 days.

Don't Forget, the Game Is "Snooker"

By Melbourne Inman



How to break off safely. Diagram "A" shows how Alce Brown broke hitting the two top reds with strong running side. Diagram "B" is Joe Davis's safe method of crashing the pyramid from a break-off, white running to safety no matter how the reds scattered.

MATURALLY, I am expected to write about safety play in this little series, and I accept the subject with enthusiasm. If people think I am still cunning in the art of laying snookers, I am proud to know it.

It means a let to me. It means that the thoughtful, crafty player, the man with a billiards touch, has been given a set of rules designed to enable him to beat an opponent who has nothing more than a gift for pot-

Whatever you may read or hear, there are no first-class snooker players who are merely good potters. They can all lay snookers and evade snookers. They know, the safety moves and when to employ them; and if you really desire to improve and win the local handleap, you, too, must study this important side of

FOOLISH RISKS

snooker.

The time to snooker or play for safety must be judged, of course, on the state of the game and the position of the balls. But no snooker frame is lost until it is won, and, mannered and no more. Don't step with no ball on to pot, you would be foolish to try a difficult pot no matter how big your lead. The pool bulls represent 27 points, and a P.S.: Just a word on that theme couple of nasty snookers can increase to my own sex. Golden Rule: Bethe possible margin against you to fore you call a man-"Sir" (I don't 40.

Generally speaking, the first rule In laying a snocker is to snocker the cue ball. There are times when the object ball must be dealt with, as, for instance, placing the last red behind a close bunch of colours. But the white is the ball, as a rule upon which you must concentrate, hoping that the object ball will also run into a snookered position.

When a snooker is difficult to obtain, and the position may be dangerous if it is attempted and not obtained, select instead an ordinary safety shot. Put the white under a cushion, with the object ball as far though you get no penalty points you away as possible. Make cueing awk- may well get a good leave from his ward for your opponent, and al- shot

Sharpenyour wits

The other night George threw a party so that he could show off his powerful brain.

"Suppose you had a triangular patch of ground 100 feet long at the base," said George, "and you wanted to find out how many tullp seeds you could plant at one foot intervals to raise tulips in a year.

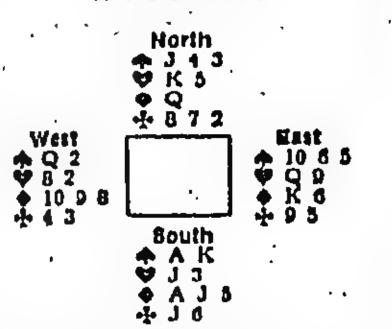
How would you work it out? "As you know, I have just returned from a fishing hollday," George went on, "I caught fifty fish in five days, and each day caught three more than the day before. How many did I catch on each of the five days?

"One day four tramps came here asking for work," said George, "and I gave them a piece of work that would take 200 hours between them.

"They decided to draw lots to see who should work the most hours a day and who the fewest, and then let each man work as many days as he does hours a day. "Now how were the 200 hours allotted so that each tramp should work as many hours a day as he did days; and yet so that no two tramps should work the same number of hours?"

Answers at the foot of Column

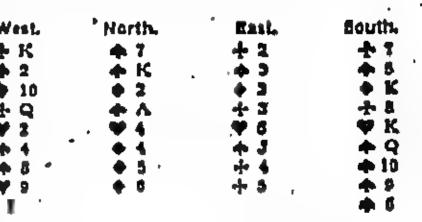
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TEST YOUR MIND

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1. Would you trust a man or woman again once they had let you

2. Do you think women doctors are as good as men?

3. Even though you may be tectotal would you serve drinks to your friends? 4. Do you think gambling of any

sort an unforgivable sin? 5. Would you welcome your divorced friend's new husband or

6. Do you object, to your boy

friend or husband having women friends? 7. Would you give an unmarried

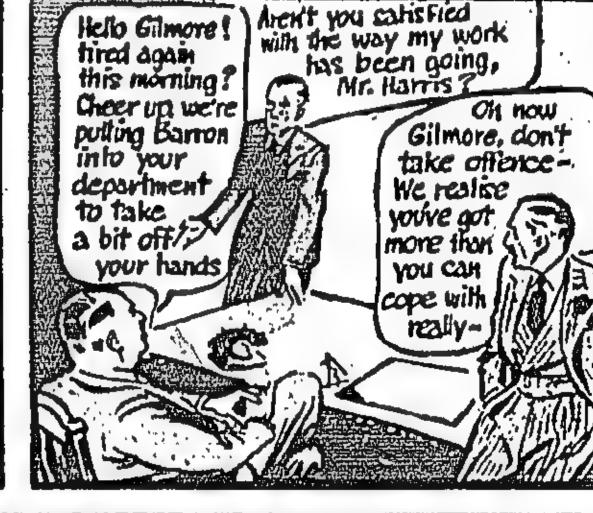
mother employment? Have you an unbiased mind after hearing gossip about your

9. Can you forget' and forgive your boy friend's past?

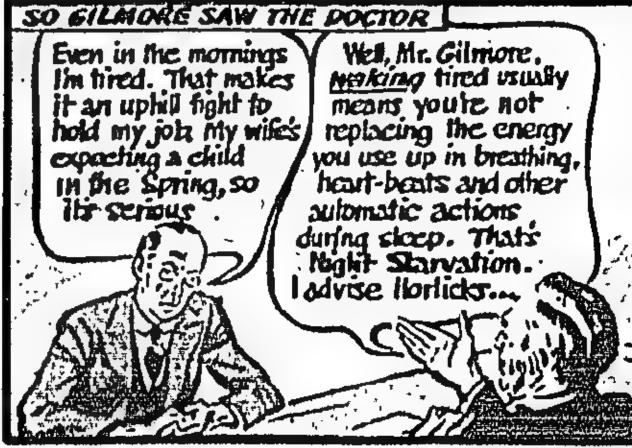
10. If your boss tells you exactly what he thinks of you-when he is mad with you—can you take it?

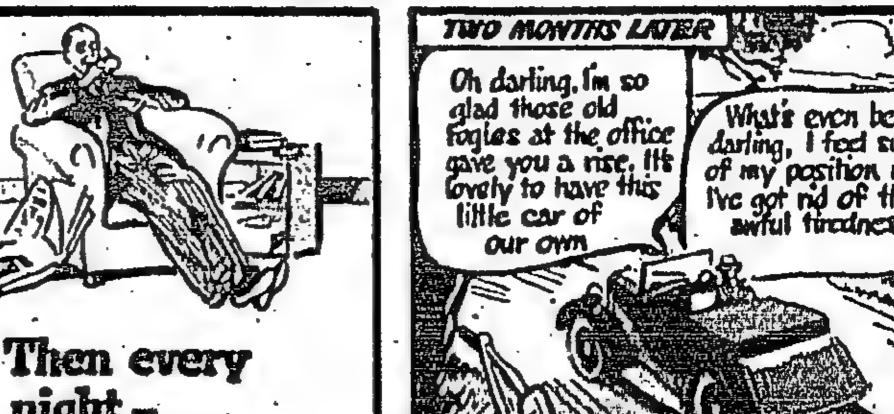
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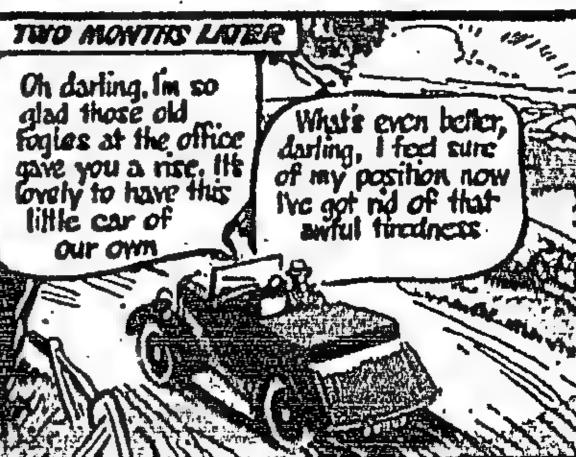












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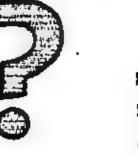
GUARDS AGAINST NIGHT STARVATION



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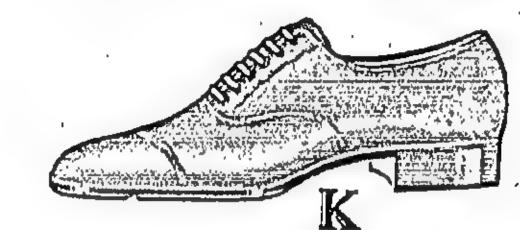
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VIGNETTES OF LIFE By J. NORMAN LYND



ROYAL ARTILLERY ANNUAL DINNER



CHINA MAY YET RESIST JAPAN, SAYS AMERICAN WRITER

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By H. R. Ekins

United Press Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1938, by United Press)

New York, Feb. 15.

The Japanese armies which are attempting to conquer China soon may find themselves faced with a new kind of Chinese government and a new type of military strategy.

So far the Japanese have been fighting Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Kuomintang party forces and those allied with his old central government in Nanking before he formed his "all-China anti-Japanese front."

In the future they may face the veteran soldiers of the Chinese Soviet government, generally considered to be the ablest guerilla fighters modern Asia ever has known.

of warfare between Japan and the old Chinese central govern-

shek's erstwhile Nanking regime for the "wake" attending his final now is a refugee government. passing so that they can salvage the Japanese troops are in full occupation of seven Chinese provincial capitals national former Nanking.

there remains the Chinese ing the empire of Manchukuo. Soviet, the only governmental entity in China, aside from purely local governments in Chinese pro- were confirmed recently in a disvinces, not yet invaded by the brown patch from Jack Belden, United clad troops of Dai Nippon.

of conflict between Japan and Soviet bureau and a former Chinese Com-Russia the opening skirmishes be- munist envoy to Moscow. Belden tween the Japanese and Communism | telegraphed:are occurring on Chinese soil.

purely Chinese-Japanese hostilities to control the Chinese government. the Chinese Reds have adroitly main- He said they would accept posts in tained their military organisations what remains of the Chinese governintact

Seasoned observers have never believed that China would go Red as long as the Japanese were merely on the doorsteps of or actually in the Chinese coastal provinces. But now that Japan controls the eastern Asiatic coast from the Siberian frontier to Ningpo, and is threaten- tie republic-not Sovietisation. The ing the southern coastal ports of Chinese Reds are satisfied with the Canton. Swatow and Amoy, the showdown with the Reds firmly entrenched in interior Shensi Province and in Red outer Mongolia, is im-

minent.

Upon the outcome of the clash que and leaders who must be probetween the Japanese and the Chirese success against the Chinese sounded the battle cry of the Chinese

Chinese resistance harder to crack to fight left. Then the Chinese Comthan the resistance offered by the munist state, untouched by the hoscentral government during the last tilltles, will stand ready and fresh six months Moscow might be in- to challenge war weary Japanese

support from the outside.

I know of no evidence of effective military support to the Chinese by Russin or any other nation.

No love has been lost between Chiang Kal-shek and Morcow. So | Pacific passenger lines do not long as the Generalissimo remained anticipate that the present Sino-

Military phases of the Sino-Japanese hostilities, in the sense ment, appear to be nearing an end.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai- are anxious to direct the ceremonias

Chinese Soviet leaders were sent to the Chinese refugee capitals to be on hand to snatch the aceptre as it capital, falls from the Kuomintang, which fought Chinese Communism tooth and nail from Klangsi Province to creat-

The tactics of the Chinese Reds Press correspondent at Hankow who interviewed Wang Min, a member While the world watches for signs of the Chinese Soviet political

"I met Wang Min. He told me the During the last six months of Chinese Communists do not desire ment only at the express invitation of the Nationalists."

Mr. Belden then quoted Wang Min

na follows:---"The Chingso Reds aim only at national salvation, not Socialism as yet. Our policy at this stage is to bulld a united nation for a democraprejent policies of stubborn resistance. The government is beginning

"Chinese soldiers are brave, but MOSCOW-TOKYO "SHOWDOWN" China needs a new military techni-

On that last note Wang Min Reds might well postpone the show Soviet government. It will let the down between Tokyo and Moscow. Chinese Nationalists fight as long as But should the Japanese find Red they have any will or where-withal ready to attempt to penetrate Red territory. Then they will look to To date China has had only moral Moscow for the material support which has been withheld from the Chinese Nationalists.—United Press.

OLYMPIC RATES ANNOUNCED

San Francisco.

ROYAL ARTILLERY Annual Ball, held at the Peninsula Hotel earlier this week, was a highly njoyable and successful function, attended by a large crowd.-King's Studio.

Dad Will Not Let Him Smoke - At 67!

67-years-old Weishman told a London newspaper: "I dare not smoke when Dad is around."

His father, Morgan Morgan, of Bendrefawr Farm, Rhigos, Glamorgan, a non-smoker and total abstainer, who was 94 this month, was busy in the fields on his birthday, when most people in snow-clad Wales were huddled near the fireside.

A miner for 50 years and farmer for 30 years, old Mr. Morgan has escaped death many times.

When working at a Treherbert colliery he was trapped in an underground fire and severely burned.

A few years later he was swept away by a mountain torrent and almost drowned.

For Army Secrets

Rome.

A Soviet spy ring headed by a Russian engineer was disclosed to-day to have been smashed by the Fascist Secret Police.

The ringleader, Gregor Grigorieff, aged forty, was sentenced to thirty years' imprisonment, and thirteen others, one of whom is a Polish citizen, received sentences ranging from ten to twenty years.

The organisation worked, according to the official charges, under cover of the official Russian delegation with headquarters in Milan.

The spies were tried secretly by the special tribunal. Details of such trials are never published.

It is omeially stated that the organisation has been operating for nearly two years, and that Grigoriess bought military information with bribes in some cases as high as 400,000 lire (about £4,000).

Discovery of the ring's operations followed long and careful police investigation.

Grigorieff, it is learned, was arrestel in May 1937, following a series of arrests of suspects who confessed to having relations with the Russians.

Among those arrested were twelve Italians, some of them employees in responsible positions in the factories of such munition makers as Breda, Ansaldo, and Fiat.

The spy revelation has further strained Italo-Soviet relations, which an Italian Government communique to-day admitted to be "difficult."

LORD HALIFAX ACCEPTABLE

London, Feb. 25. Reuter learns that later to-day it The Japanese raiders came to will be announced that the King has approved the appointment of Lord Halifax as Foreign Secretary, with

BUTLER ACCEPTS

Mr. R. A. Butler, Parliamentary Japanese were outmanocuvred,

EIGHT RAIDERS DOWNED

Chinese Drive Off Enemy Attack

Nanchang, Feb. 25. Eight Japanese planes were shot down during the mass air raid on Nanchang this morning.

Thousands of people watched three of shoes. of the eight doomed planes going down in flames. The remaining five music from Z.B.W. crashed at places further away from the city.

Altogether 35 Japanese planes participated in the raid on the city. Eight of the invading machines were Edinburgh. (By courtesy of the hit by machine-gun fire from Chinese pursuit planes in the aerial battle, Scottish Rugby Union). while the remaining 27 beat a hasty and disorderly retreat.

Three of the eight damaged machines, crashing in bursts of fire to the ground, have been located on the outskirts of the city. All the inmates of the planes were burnt beyond recognition.

Nanchang by way of the Klangsi Anhwei border. An alarm of an. itn- Fritz Kreisler (Violin) and The State pending raid was sounded by the Opera Orchestra cond, by Dr. Leo Nanchang defence authorities at 11 Blech; O Woodlands Far...Richard Mr. R. A. Butler as Under-Secretary. a.m. and the invading planes were Tauber (Tenor); A May Breeze.... sighted 45 minutes later.

check the invaders, engaged them in And Stranger')....Moleolm Mc-London, Feb. 25. a thrilling dog fight in which the Eachern (Bass); Song Without Words

BROADCAST Relay of Rugby Football:

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of Intercession from St. John's Cathe-12.30 Reginald Foort at the Organ. In A Monastery Garden (Ketel-

bey); Second Serenade (Heykens); Palace Thenire Medley. 12.40 Gilbert and Sullivan Ex-'Patienco'---So Go to Him..... Bertha Lewis and George Baker; It's

Clear That Mediaeval Art. . . D. Oldham, M. Green and D. Fancourt; Love Is A Plaintive Song....Winifred Lawson (Soprano); The Pirates of Penzance; What Shall I Do?.... Derek Oldham; Climbing Over Rocky Mountain. Nellie Briercliff Nellie Walker and Chorus of Girls; Stop, Ladies, Pray ... N. Briercliffe, N. Walker, D. Oldham and Chorus of Girls; Ohl Is There Not One Maiden Breast...D. Oldham, E. Griffin and Chorus of Girls; The Yeomen of the Guard'—Night Has Spread Her Pall Once More...Dorothy Gill and

1.00 Time and Weather. 1.03 Derickson (Tenor) and Brown

(Plano). Over Somebody Else's Shoulder (Sherman and Lewis); You Oughta Be In Pictures (Heyman and Suesse); One Morning In May (Parish and Carmichael).

1.13 Alfredo Campoli and Orchestra. Tango Habanera (Payan, arr. Hart-ley); Obstination (Fontenailles, arr. Crook); Romance In Moonlight—

Medley; Vienna In Springtime (Leon-Pelosi); Your Heart Called Mine (Edgar-Lewinnek-Haydon),
1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press;
Weather and Announcements,
1.40 Mozart—Plane Concerto In B Major, R. V. 450.
Played by Elly Ney with Chamber Orchestra conducted by Dr. W. van

Hoogstraten.

2.15 Close Down. 6.00-7.00 Chinese Programme. 7.00 Schumann-Trio In D Minor, Op. 63.

Played by Cortot, Thibaud and Casals. 7.32 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.35 Spanish Masic.

If I could forget your eyes (Sandoval-Albeniz) Beniamino Gigli (Tenor); Spanish Dance No. 3 (Granados) ... Triana (Albeniz) New Light Symphony Orchestra cond. by Eugene Goossens; Granada (Albeniz and Cuenca); Danza 5 (Granados and Munoz Lorente) Conchita Supervia (Mezzo-Soprano); Danza Espanola No. 6 (Granados) ... Madrid Symphony Orchestra cond. by Enrique Fernandez Arbos.

8.00 Time, Weather and An-8.00 Time, Weather and An-

nouncements. 8.03 Songs by Gracio Fields. One Of The Little Orphans Of The Storm (film 'Queen of Hearts'); Queen of Hearts (from the film); I Haven't Been The Same Girl-Since (Harper and Haines).

8.13 Variety. Cinema Organ-Melody In F. (Rubinstein); Berceuse De Jocelyn (Godard) ... Edward O'Henry; Vocal -Hildegarde Looks Back ... Hildegarde: Gultar-Dipsomania (Len Fillis); Mood Ruby (Len Fillis).... Len Fillis; Comedian-George Formby Medley ... George Formby with his Ukulele and Orchestra; Organ-With Sword and Lance-March (Starke); Blbze Away-March (Holzmann) ... Reginald Dixon.

8.45 Local Sport Results. . 8.50 London Helay-Tondon Lon. 0.00 London Relay-The New Coventry Hippodrome Orchestra. Conductor, William Pethers from the New Hippodrome Theatre, Coventry: The Savoy American Medley (Dobroy Somers); Katinko-Selection (Friml, arr. Kiefert); After the Storm (arr. Lange); Forsaken (Grothe, arr. Weninger); The Doll Medley (arr. Michaeloff); Rustle of

Spring (Sinding). London Relay-The News. 9.50 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Grill Room of the Hongkong

(a)—(d) Tangos. 10.10. Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W. 10.15 (a) Angel (b) Foggy Day; (c) Things are looking up (d) Nice work if you can get it.

10.30 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W. 10.35 (a) Scraping the toast (b) You're a Sweetheart; (c) My fine feathered friend (d) Got a new Pair

10.50 Interval of recorded dance

10.55 London Relay-Scotland V. A commentary on the International Rugby Union Football Match by H.

SUNDAY'S PROGRAMME

10.00-11.00 a.m. Relay of Morning Service from St. Joseph's Church. 11.00-12.15 p.m. Relay of Morning Service from St. Paul's Church

(Chinese). 12.15 Mendelssohn's Compositions. Concerto In E Minor, Op. 64.... Fritz · Kreisler (Violin). Pinno Chinese pursuit planes, rising to accomp, by I'm A Roamer (from Son -F Major; Hunting Song....Benno

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Act. L Sung by M. Sheridan (Sop.), I. Mannarini (Mezzo-Sop.), Cecil (Ten.), Palai (Ten.), Weinberg (Bar.), Gelli (Bass), Masini (Bass) with Members of La Scala Orchestra and Chorus, 'Milan, conducted by

Carlo Sabajno. 2.30 Close Down. 6.00-7.00 Chineso Programme. 7.00 Binriel Brunskill (Contralto) and Dennis Nobie (Baritone).

Silent Worship (from Ptolemy fer. Handel-arr. Somervell); I Bless The Dawn That Brought Me. You (Glan- Weather and Announcements. ville and Hayda Wood); Passing By (Herrick and Purcell); The Gentlo Maiden (Boulton, Somervell)..... Dennis Noble; Songs of the Hebrides and the B. B. C. Symphony Orches--In Hebrid Sens (Kennedy-Fraser); tra conducted by Sir Adrian Boult. -Kishmul's Galley (KennedyFrazer); The Banks Of Allan Water
and Albert Sandler and His Orches-(Old Scottish Ballad) Murici tra-

Brunskill. 7.27 Debussy—Pelito Suito. Played by the Symphony Orchestra Summer Night (A. Goring Thomas); conducted by Piero Coppola. 7.40 Bludio-A Debussy Pro- and Kramer).... Essie Ackland; Begramme by A. T. Lay (Plane). 1. 'The Children's Corner'-Doctor Gradus ad Parnassum; 2.: Bruyeres (from The Preludes.); 3, 'L'Enfant

que; 6. Ballade. 8.00 Time and Weather.

(Coleridge- Long, Long Ago' (Dittrich); Village 8.30 London Relay-A Recital by

Love me or not (Arne); Love in thy Youth (Howard); False Phillis (Anon., arr. Lane Wilson); Ships of Arcady (Michael Head); Moonlight (Roger Quilter): Yarmouth Fair (Peter Warlock).

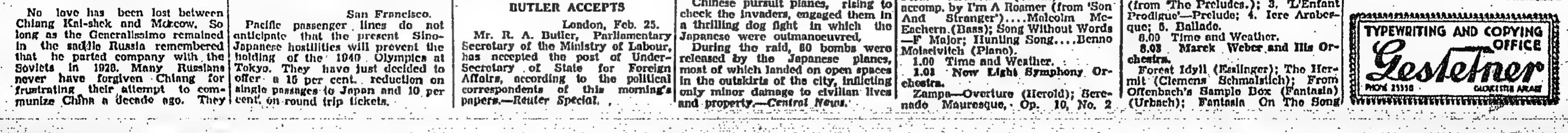
8.45 Orchestral, Avo Maria (Meditation) (Buch-Gounod); Ave Mara (Schubert) Dol Dauber and His Salon Orchestra; Divertissement (Tschulkowaky) -Variations from the Ballet 'Sleeping Beauty'....Orchestre Symphonique (of Paris) cond. by J. E. Szy-

9.00 Reuter and Rugby Press; 0.10 Brahms-Concerto In B Flat

Major, Op. 83. Played by Artur Schnabel (Plano)

I Want Your Heart (Hayda Wood); Masquerade (Loeb)....Orchestra; A The Great Awakening (Johnstone

... (Continued on Page 14.)



Why Doctors Fly To Stalin

He Is Perfectly Fit: They Go To Treat His Worn-Out Officials In Guarded Sanatorium

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Furs And Jewels

CONVALESCENT CAST-OFFS SOMETIMES SHOT

Viennese doctors, specialists in nerve strain, have for some time been flying to Moscow on a series of urgent calls. One will visit the Kremlin next month.

Every time they fly tongues wag in rumour-ridden Russia, "Stalin is dying."

Professor Eppinger and Professor Noorden are the two doctors who most frequently receive the summons to the Kremlin. I was told the real reason for their visits, says a correspendent of the Sunday Express. This is t e story:-

Stalin himself is the healthiest man in the Soviet Union. But the responsible officials around him are exhausted, sick men.

ERS ARE SHOT.

Worn out in mind and body, un-able, even after expert treatment,

to renew the struggle for efficiency,

People's Commissars, members of the Polithureau or Central Executive aspect of the invalids' fate.

Committee work from sixteen to FREQUENTLY THE SUFFER-

Committee work from sixteen to eighteen hours a day. For them no Sunday off, no holiday.

Failure to keep up with their work means an accusation of sabotage.

That means execution.

from Moscow.

The doctors prescribe a rest cure. That, the harassed officials retort, is

CAR-LOADS of SICK SOVIET son for any rumours which would LEADERS ARRIVE ALL DAY, unavoidably originate were any BEGINNING IN THE EARLY foreign correspondent informed about

The Man Who Must Not

CECOND-LIEUT. R. M. Lloyd, of the 4th/8th Punjabis—the man who must not move his head-arrived at Southampton recently from Karachi.

He was wounded in the back of his head six months ago on the North-West Frontier, and the slightest head movement would be dangerous.

He now lies in the Military Hospital, Millbank, where an operation may be performed.

Teachers Would Ban "Story" Pictures

DICTURES which "everybody knows," like "The Boyhood of Raleigh" and "Dante's Dream," may soon

they become uscless closs on the disappear from our schools.

hears that his collaborators are approaching the end of their physical resources he rings up Vienna.

The doctors arrive. They are sent to a heavily-guarded sanatorium for sick Soviet officials twenty miles from Moscow.

Warrant.

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The doctors arrive. They are sent to a heavily-guarded sanatorium for sick Soviet officials twenty miles from Moscow. Costly presents of furs, gold, dia- be brought into the classroom, monds reach them from Stalin.

Behind the plan is the New] But the dictator never sees Now it becomes the doctors' turn to overwork. Sometimes they spend a month, working a sixteen - hour day, trying to pull the patients found.

CAR-LOADS or SICK SOVIET

Line sends a kindly message thanking them for their services. Their services. This is the usual formula:—

"Comrade Stalin bids you farewell. He regrets he was not able to receive you. He does not want to give reative."

Society of Art Teachers, founded remember of the important schools—Haileybury, St. Paul's, whitgift, Charterhouse and Langford Grove. Their aims are supported by them 150 great works of art, a set of the Courtauld Institute of Art.

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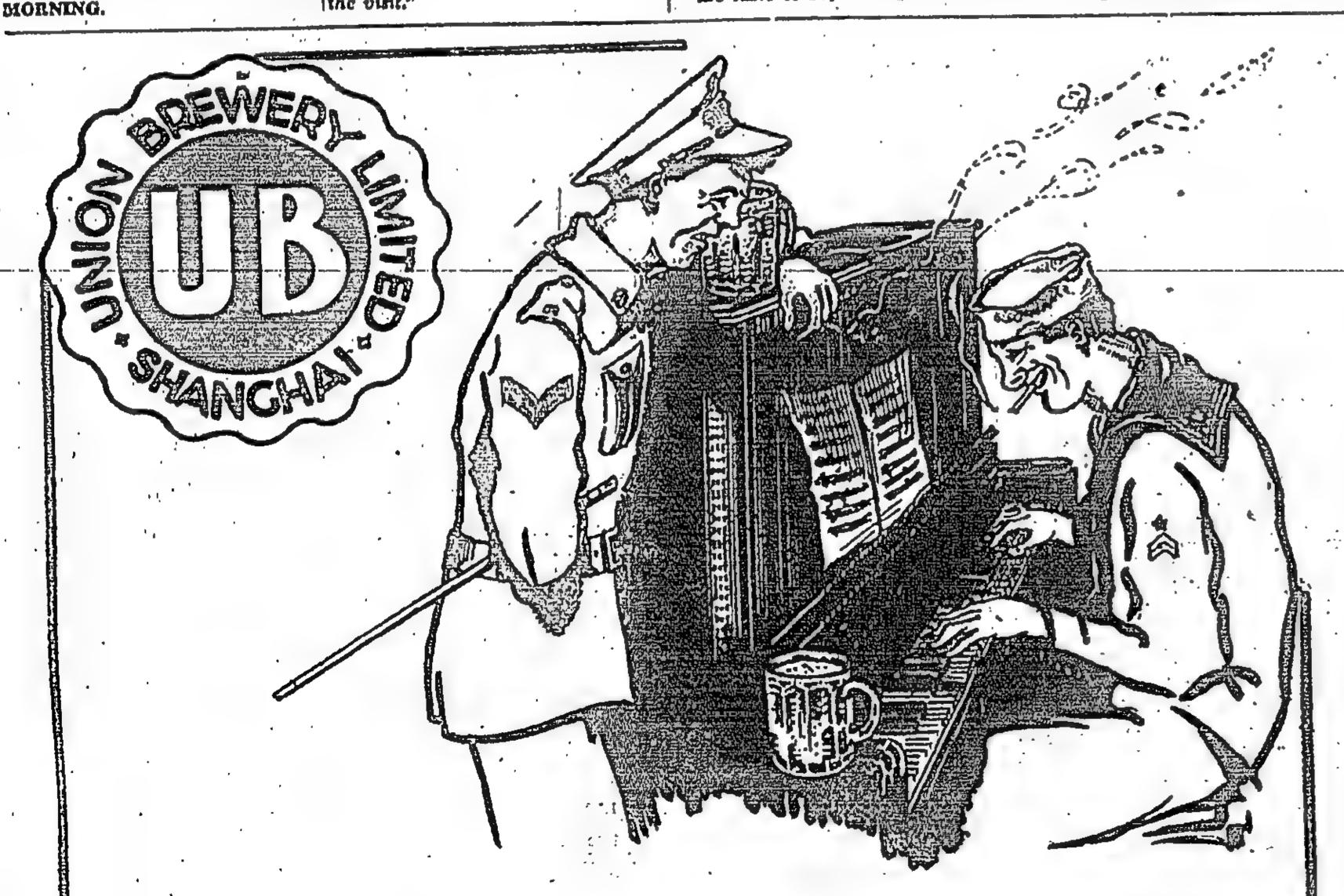
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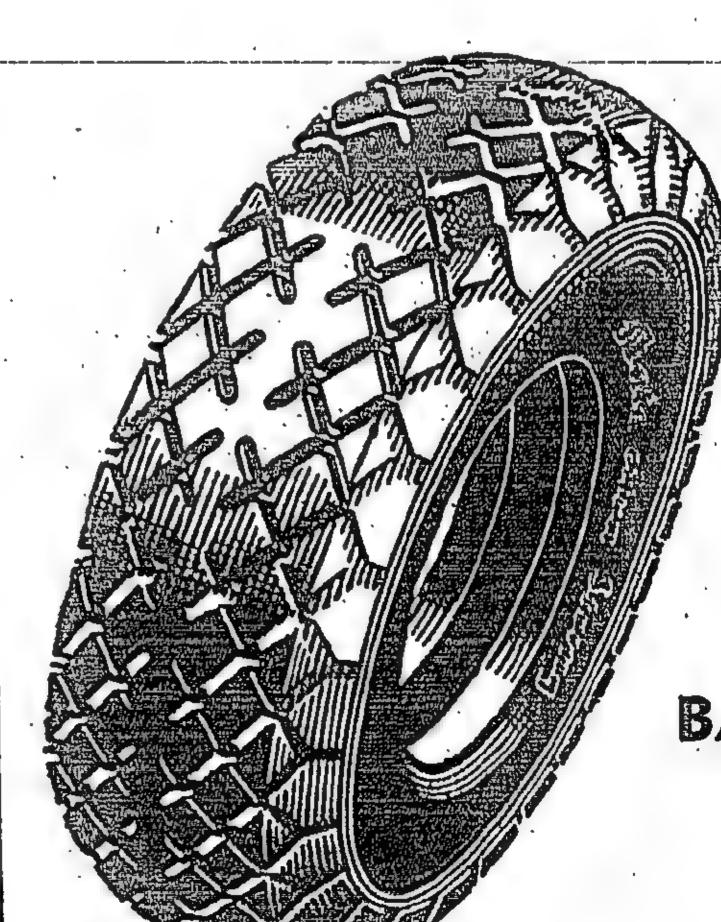
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PORTRAIT of a

TOHAEL BAKUNIN has his duly dishonoured place in Marxian legend: and his name was much used in that vocabulary of abusive denunciation in which Communism has always been so rich—until it was replaced by those of more fashionable villains.

For most of the outer world he is a rather dim figure—the Russian anarchist whose revolt against Marx split and destroyed the First International.

Yet what a man it was that is thus halfforgotten or only remembered in dreary polemics. One of the most fantastic figures of his own, or any, age. What a subject for the biographer; but missed until Professor Carr drew this careful but brilliant portrait (Michael Bakunin, by E. H. Carr. Macmillan, 25s.) of the great rebel.

Rebel is the right word for Bakunin. He was the passionate, dynamic, furlous, undisciplined embodiment of permanent revolt. Revolt against anything and everything—as inconsistent as it was

torrential. Sprung by some genetic miracle from a respectable family of Russian small landowners and officials, his strange fate led him to things unforescenble when, restless, expelled from the army, in love, for the moment, with Hegelian philosophy, he left his native Premukhino for Berlin.

He Loved It

For thirty years—with a brief interval in Siberia - he flared stormily across Europe, arguing, quarrelling, borrowing, fascinating, repelling, denouncing, always demanding revolt against this or that. 5A revolutionary who loved revolution for its own sake, not for its ends.

"The social question," he once wrote, " takes the form primarily of the overthrow of Society." That is the essential Bakunin. He was not interested in any new order, but in the overthrow, the destruction (they are his favourite words) of the old, There was not, there could not be, any consistency in such a man. He was

everything by turns and nothing long. He lauded democracy and denounced it. He called flercely for the Kingdom of God-and as flercely denied God's existence. He cursed Tsardom-and begged the Tank to make himself revolutionary dictator of Europe. He counted Ger-

many his spiritual home - and preached a pan-Slav crusado against all things German. As a thinker he was negligible. As an emotional force he was in his day formidable and feared. Twenty stone of tumultuous, eloquent humanity, roaring for revolt. Twenty stone of unscrupulous adventurer, living from hand to mouth on eternal borrowing

from ever-ready admirers. Ironic Accident

At the very last the volcane burnt itself out. He turned, weary and ill, to thoughts of his childhood home, of philosophy, of music. Almost his last recorded utterance was, "The world will perish, but the Ninth Symphony will remain."

By ironic accident, when the end came, the Berne authorities recorded the death of "Michel de Bakounine,

"If you saw it in a picture. . . " If a novelist had drawn this character, it would be demonstrably grobesque, exaggerated, outrageously impossible. But it was so.

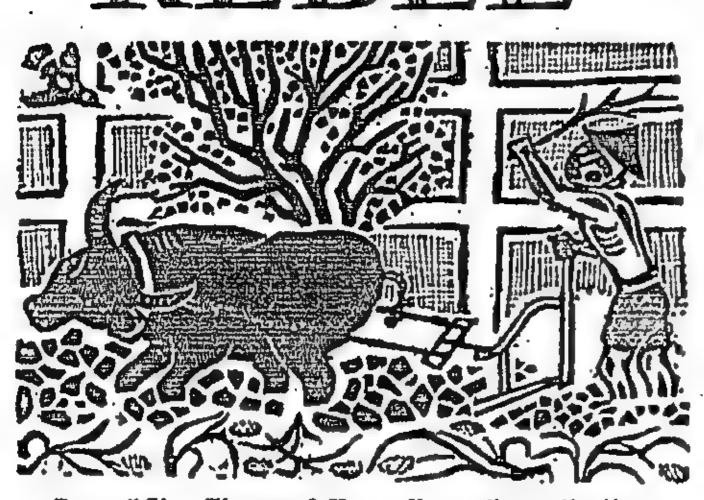
And Professor Carr has succeeded in making the incredible truth convincing, the incredible man not only human but as nearly comprehensible as a volcanic mass of self-contradiction can ever be to normal folk. . W. N. E.



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TN the headlong hustle of so much modern writing-stories slammed together, incidents tumbling over one another, characters like marionettes with legs insufficiently glued on, ideas missing and grammar creatic-what a pleasure it is to come on the work of a

patient, conscientious craftsman. Miss Young's novel is so solid and well-made that I felt comfortable reading it. I could bear to wait while she gradually built up a character, because I knew she wasn't going to cheat and offer me, in the end, something highly polished and quite dead. . . .

Cella is alive. You see her faults and weaknesses as well as her virtues. You find yourself criticising her as you would notice the shortcomings of a friend without censing to be friendly. She is a vague, kindly, uncertain, selfcontained woman, polite but pointed in her talk, amiable but too reserved for either passion or deep tenderness. She does not really enter into the life of her two children. She despises her husband in secret. Her motherin-law is someone to be endured and evaded: her feeling for the man she might have married is one long romantic dream. Her friendships are carefully removed from intimacy: her mind is as much in a muddle as the bureau she is supposed to be tidying

when we first meet her. In other words, she lives, moves and has her being. -The -story-of-how-this-pleasant, placid fobber-off of realities nearly drifted to disaster and had to hear a few home-truths before she woke up to life contains some explosive material. But Miss Young is firmly

ESTHER VANNER By Chris Massio (Sampson Low, Marston, 7s. 6d.)

in charge all the time.

HIS novel opens with the death of Queen Victoria and closes with the outbreak of the Great War. And from the many vital developments of those thirteen years Mr. Massie has chosen the Women's Suffrage Movement as his central theme. He is careful to admit, in a foreword. that he has manipulated history to suit his tale. But I think he is sound in pointing out that one of the

strangest things about the fight for the vote was that it remained, with so many women, simply a fight for No clear idea of what to do with the vote ever emerged. Women wanted their rights. They, quite naturally, smarted under a sense of injustice, and they were even prepared to die if that injustice could be removed. But was there any guiding social principle, any

political philosophy, behind the

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ledge of her neighbours; most of all, perhaps, of Czechoslovakia.

Watch Ozechoslovakia, by Richard Freund (Nelson, 2s. 6d.), is a short contribution-little over a hundred pages. But it is an admirably lucid and "unpropaganda" account of a State whose domestic problems are of European importance. An excellent introduction for anybody who cares to know something of a country more talked about than known. W. N. E.

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John van Gullder.

ONE-TENTHER?

age in this world you are

development lengthens it. "This is fact—not theory, and is and without hesitation you are better memory."

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WELL, WHAT IS GENIUS?

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musician, a great writer, a great calculates an arithmetical problem specialist in anything need only be that goes into millions.

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IF you belong to the great aver- of average intelligence.

"Anyone can do that if they train are Usually it is the big business man their mind," says Kahne.

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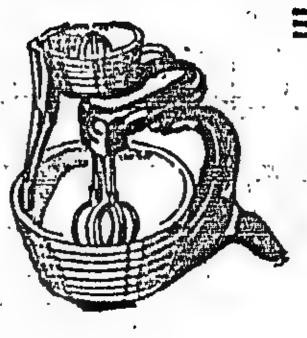
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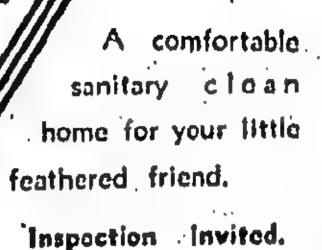
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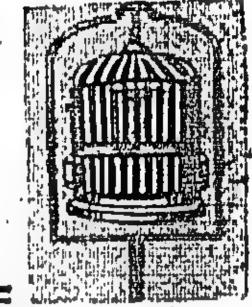
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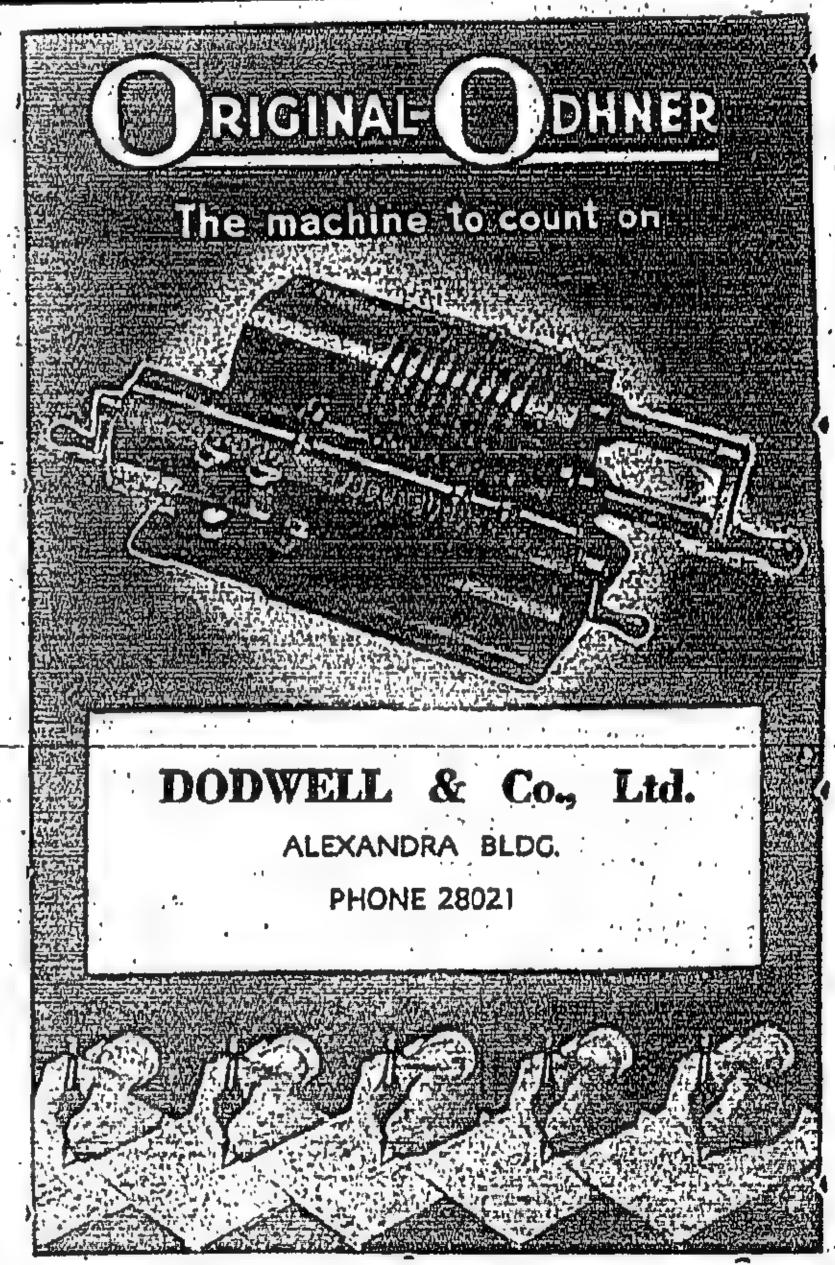
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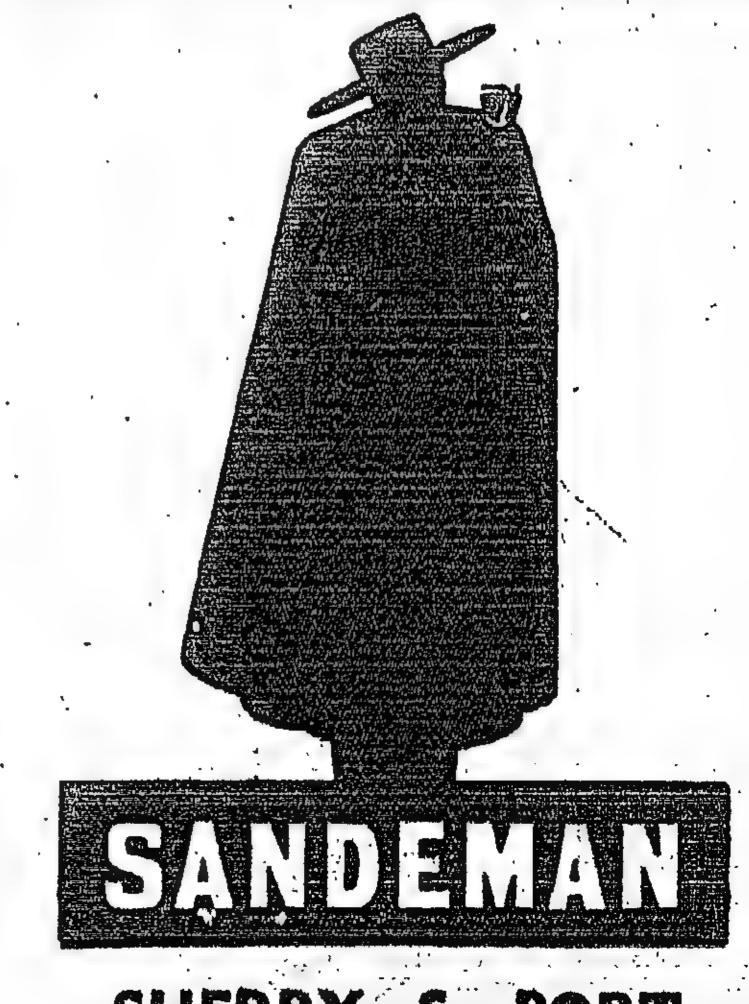
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ISLINGTON CORINTHIANS FIELDING REGULAR TEAM

PLAY CIVILIANS, COLONY OVER THE WEEK-END

SHERWOOD, READ MAKE FIRST APPEARANCES

In football, as in most other forms of sport, the element of surprise often plays a very important part in the winning of matches. The Islington Corinthians proved this once again when they swept the South China A.A. team off its feet by the speed of their play in their opening game in the Colony. But the tourists have already played twice here; will local teams, now that they have seen the Corinthians' type of play, do better in the remaining matches? This question will be answered during the week-end.

opposed to the Civilians, who have backs in the Colony during the chosen quite a useful side. If the present season, and many felt that he Chinese were so outclassed, I wonder should have been included in the how the Civilians will fare? How- Civilian side before Lee Kwok-wai evere, if they succeed in forgetting in the first place. It would be poetic the reputation of the visitors, they justice if he is given his opportunity will do a lot better than most people would seem to think. The Services set about their task admirably on Sunday, and though they were eventually beaten 3-1, they showed that



"Sonny" Bliss Leads Civilian team.

local teams that there was absolutely no hope for us. The Civilians would do well to follow the example of the the visitors, and succeeded to such in the second hair.

LEE KWOK-WAI UNFIT?

As far as I know, the Civilian team vill-turn-out--as-announced.-The only doubt seems to be Lee Kwok-wal, of South China "A", who is just getting over an attack of in-fluenza, and may not have recovered sufficiently to play. I heard yester-day that Lee himself thought that in the interest of the team he should vacate his place at left-half to someone else. Whether this will be done or not I have no information at the

time of writing. Lee Kwok-wal played against the Islington Corinthlans in London and, having seen them in action in the Colony, he is fully aware of the task thead of a half-back. For this reason, he will probably stand down for a fitter man.

The local Selectors could do no better, I think, than to give Gough of the Police his chance. Gough has

Rollmans

This afternoon, the visitors will be | been one of the most consistent halfif Lee Kwok-wai has not yet fully

> If Gough is played to-day, I think the intermediate line would be strengthened if he-were put in the centre and "Sonny" Bliss, the captain, moved to the left. Bliss has played some excellent games at left-half, a position with which he is quite familiar although he does not regularly fill it; but on the other hand Gough would not be so at home as he has not played on the flank for many years,

It will be interesting to see how the Civilian forwards get on against the rocklike defence of the Corinthians. Every one is an individualist, but if they get going together as a team they may do something yet.

BACK TO NORMAL

With the recovery of several of their men, the Islington Corinthians are fielding what is more or less their regular team. That is to say, all cleven men will be in their normal positions. Wingfield will be in goal, with Martin and Clark at back. The latter played on the right last week. The halves will be Wright, Whittaker

Sherwood Sharp-shooter back again.

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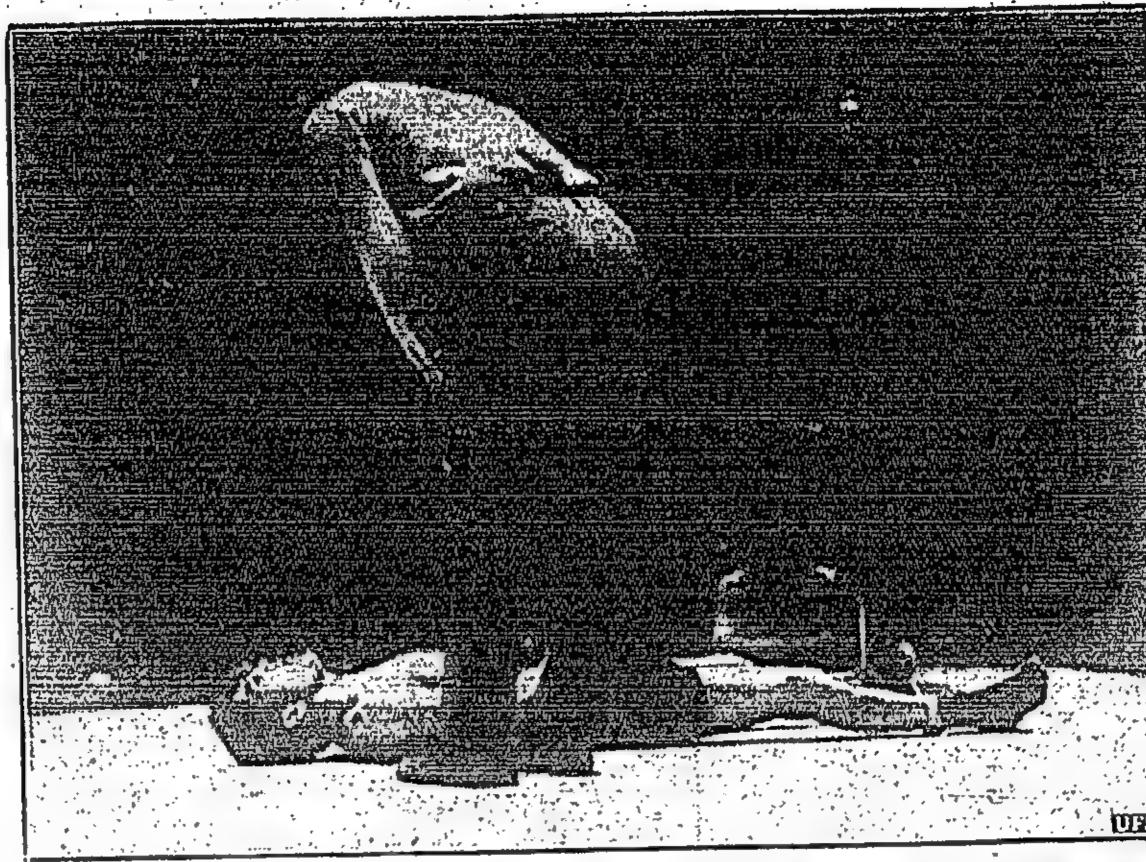
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STALIAN BOXER SUPINE Question of whether Enrico Venturi, agilo Italian featherweight boxer was fouled or knocked out arose in his clash with Henry Armstrong, who holds the world's featherweight crown, in New York, Hardly had Referes Arthur Donovan warned Armstrong against fouling, before Venturi sank to the floor, as above, face in pain. Donovan counted him out.

GOLF IS GREATEST GAMBLE IN SPORT

Said To Be Most Difficult Game To Forecast

By Jack Cuddy

Now York, Feb. 17. What is the greatest gamble in sports? During the past flattened the French-Canadian in the decade any number of people have asked me that question, and my answer always has been the same: "Golf."

Competitive golf is the hardest of and Bradbury, the intermediate line all sports to figure. Form means which, in the opinion of Tom Smith, nothing in this game of the fairways their manager, is the best he has ever and greens. And it costs a certain seen in amateur football. Sherwood party plenty of money to learn this. and Read were tried out yesterday I am referring to old Jack Doyle, afternoon and were found to have the Broadway price maker. I figure

> Why is Cotton the most likely to repeat? Simply because his mental hazard is less than that of other noteworthy contenders. Cotton is a tall, willowy cold-blooded chap, who takes tourney in stride.

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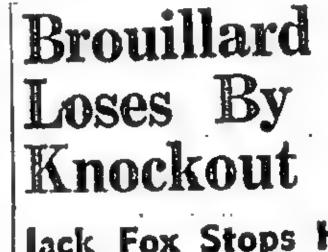
He rides up to the first tee in a custom built car with a liveried chausteur. He takes off his camelhair coat and gets down to business. When the match is over—win or lose—he climbs back into that car and heads for the lurid lights of London-or whatever town, may be nearby where his Bond Street clothes can be appreclated.

ATTITUDE IMPORTANT

champion, has no such mental at- and are now posted on the notice-winner, through the open money and the sport goods manufacturers emoluments, etc. When Ralph Leung Ping Chiu v. H. Y. Ho; S. A. tackles that open again, he will know what is at stake. And that probably Broadbridge w W. A. Tand. E. W. will result in his downfall.

But Guldahl wants to win. there are at least 40 top-flight golfers capable of beating Ralph during the 72-hole grind. Uncle Sam's open is Wong Shiu-wing v. A. and H. Chan; probably the toughest competition in M. W. and M. K. Lo v. D. K. Leung all sports. Few realize that the and B. Szeto; A. Warr and W. A. players must concentrate at white Land v. F. H. Kwok and S. W. Liang. heat for 12 hours during that tour- . TUESDAY, MARCH I. ney. They must bear down with Singles:-J. F. L. Smalley v. I. M. everything they have an average of A. Razack; Cdr. R. H. Rump v. J. C. three hours for each of the 18 holes Pool; Tsui Wai Pul v. W. J. Skinner; because of crowd conditions, etc. Cheong Ping Yeung v. Tennie Wong; This pressure often rips perfect W. C. Hung v. Tonnie Wang. games and lets someone slide through Doubles;-G. W. Sewell and T. C. to the title who has not concentrated Monaghan v. Wei Chung and Pang on the importance of winning—and Oi-lam; II. Owen Hughes and T. A. particularly upon the importance of Pearce v. Leisen Lew and Peter U;

the calibre of players most likely to Cho Pong and Lui, Kwai-fan. succeed him: Sammy Snead, Harry WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2. Cooper, Horton Smith, Jimmy Singles:—B. Agafuroff v. Wei Thompson, Dick Mciz, Denny Shute, Chung; M. A. Warr v. Wong Shiu Lawson Little, and Ed Dudley, Wing; G. W. Drysdale v. Pang Oi



Jack Fox Stops Him In Tenth Round

Boston, Fcb. 18.

last round of the ten-frame fight. ranks some months ago and was pro- three. gressing favourably in the heavier division until running up against the powerful negro.

best light-heavyweight fighter to-day, lost to J. J. Remedies and Miss O. ness, his service. He does not throw only suffered a single defeat during Ribeiro 20-23; beat L. A. Carvalho the ball up high enough and there 1937. He lost to Al Gainer, another and Miss M. Ribeiro 21-10. negro, but he scored eleven knockouts in seventeen starts.—United Lances) lost to Oliveira and Miss has improved and he is a great

Beat St. Andrew's In Mixed Doubles Badminton.

UNDERGRADS BECOME

THE RUNNERS-UP

By defeating St. Andrew's in the Mixed Doubles Badminton League at the Eu Tong-sen Gymnasium last evening, University made certain of finishing runners-up to Club de Recreio "A" in the League. They wen their match comparatively easily, conceding only two games during the evening.

The undergraduates found their Miss Ribeiro 11-21; beat Carvalho opponents rather weak on the whole. Even the strongest St. Andrew's pair, W. C. Choy and Mrs. F. H. Stokes, (Free Lances) lost to Oliveira and could take only one game. M. Weill Miss Silva 7-21; lost to Remedies and Miss F. Wong did well to beat and Miss Ribeiro 16-21; lost to Car-K. L. Yong and Miss Woo. K. L. Yong and Miss Woo,

T. F. Yong and Miss U. Khoo Miss F. Wong 21-3; beat W. C. Choy P. K. Hui and Miss J. Chon ADMRES and Mrs. F. H. Stokes 21-14. (University) bent Kew and Miss

Stokes 23-20. K. L. Yong and Miss Woo (University) beat Kew and Miss Churn 21-16;

lost to Weill and Miss. Wong 23-24; lost to Choy and Mrs. Stokes 12-21. RECREIO "B" v, TAIKOO

Playing at home at King's Park last night, Club de Recreio "B" defeated Tuikoo Recreation Club by be definitely regarded as one of the six sets to three. Scores were as follows:-

Scores were as follows:— fried Cramm, the German player, A. M. da Silva and Mrs. J. Noronha in a broadcast at Sydney, New South (Recreio) lost to G. A. Smith and Wales, in which Cramm, his com-Miss R. Summers 13-21; bent S. patriot, H. Henkel, and the Ameri-Newman and Miss J. Summers 21-8; cans, J. D. Budge and G. Mako, took beat C. Boyaird and Miss E. Pollock part.

Miss Summers 21-14; beat Newman "But he has impressed me here. I and Miss Summers 21-5; beat have never seen anyone hit such Tiger Jack Fox, leading negro con- Bovaird and Miss Pollock 21-17. clean winners out of impossible positender for world light-henvyweight L. A. L. da Silva and Miss C. tions. His two-handed shot is one honour, to-night became the first Botelho (Recreio) lost to Smith and of the best in the world, and is not boxer ever to knock Lou Brouillard Miss Summers 11-21; beat Newman far behind Don Budge's backhand and Miss Summers 21-17; lost to drive.

Visiting the Scamen's Institute his forehand so as to keep him from Brouillard, former world middle- last night, Club de Recreio "A" de- making me run. My tactics were to weight champion, quit the 160-pound feated Free Lances by six sets to attack him as much as I could.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Clark (Free of his game is impeccable, His game

Silva 8-21; lost to Remedios and fighter."-Reuter.

(University) beat H. Kew and Miss VON CRAMM. Churn 21-2; beat M. Welli and Churn 21-6; bent Well and Miss BROWICH

Young Australian Coming On London, Jan. 18. "Young John Bromwich can now great players of the day" said Gott-

"I had lost to Bromwich in Ger-C. N. da Silva and Miss A. Re- many, but he did not impress me medios (Recreio) beat Smith and then on the hard courts," he said.

The heavy-hitting Spokane fighter Bovaird and Miss Pollock 17-21. "When I went on to the court in RECREIO "A" v. FREE LANCES in recent match I decided to play to had good touch on both hands, and did not fear baseline duels. I J. L. Anderson and Miss. M. Grif- waited my chance, and then went to fiths. (Free Lances) beat, M. A. the net to finish off the rally with Fox, generally ranked as the third Oliveira and Miss M. Silva 21-13; volleys. Bromwich has one weakis no body in the stroke. The rest





COLONY TENNIS STARTS

Opening Schedule On Monday

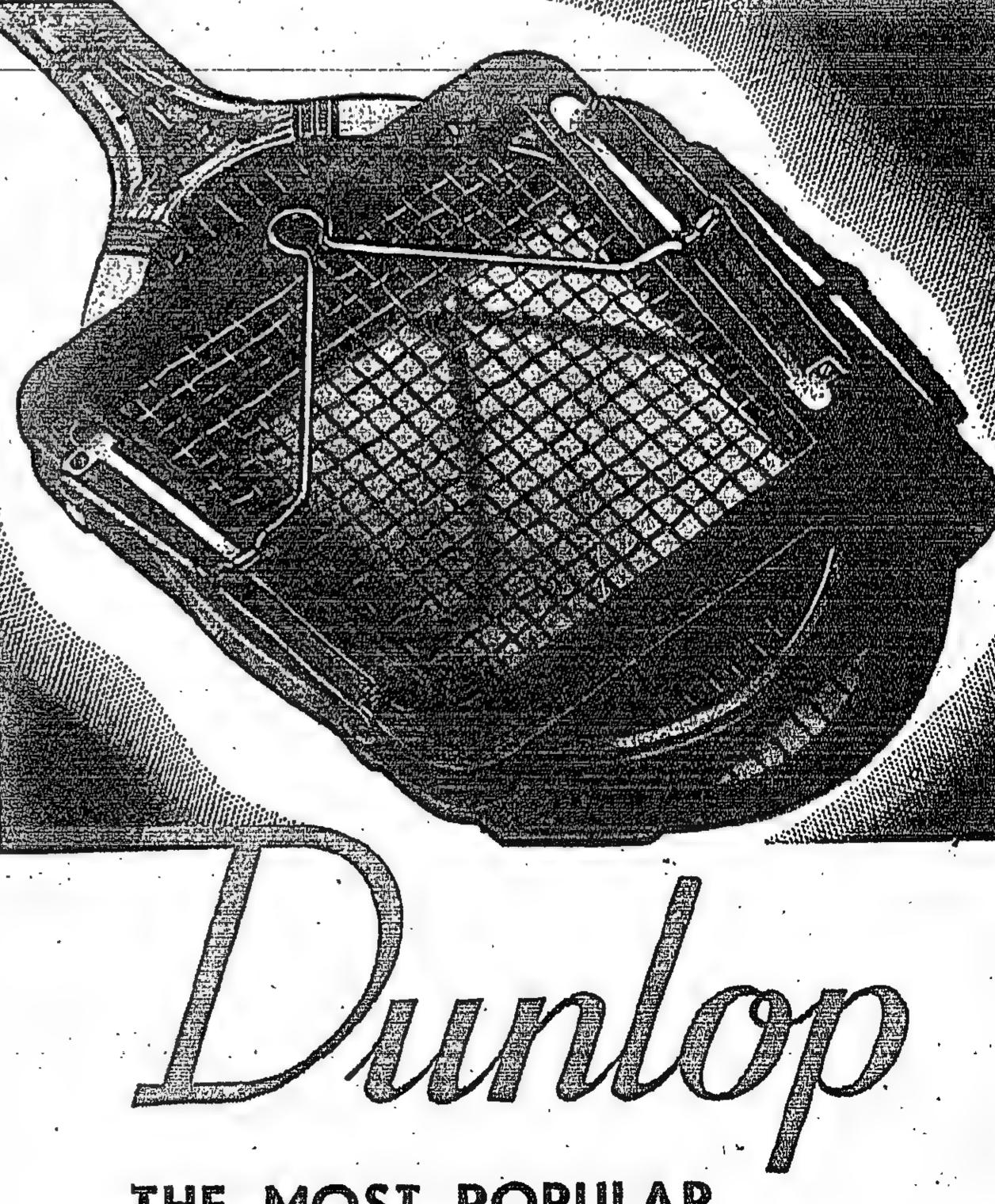
The Tennis Championships of the Colony, organised annually by the Hongkong Cricket Club, will com-mence on Monday, February 28. Matches for the whole week have Raigh Guidahl, the 1937 U.S. open been arranged by the Committee

The opening programme contains six matches in the singles and three The week's matches are as follows:

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28. Broadbridge v. W. A. Land; F. V. Harrison v. P. S. Leong; E. C. Fincher v. Mn Nai: Kwong. - - - -Doubles:-Luk Ding Cheung and

A. C. I. Bowker and W. M. Barton You can figure the percentage v. R. B. Bulpin and F. A. Fowler; against Guldahl, when you consider Paul Kong and Lee Wal-tong v. Ip

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intensified the war from the skies. Outstanding developments yesterday were large-scale reprisals for the Chinese air raid on Formosa on February 23. According to Chinese | Anderson, M.c., Commandant, Hongreports, 59 Japanese planes, includ- kong Volunteer Defence Corps. ing 36 bombers, yesterday morning raided Nanchang, capital of Kinngsi.

Chinese reports state that Chinese planes engaged the raiders, bringing down eight muchines, three of which have already been located, while the remaining five fell some distance Volunteer Defence Corps, with effect from Nanchang.

Thousands of people watched the breath-taking dog-fights and saw with fascinated horror, mingled with jubilation, three Japanese planes crash to the ground,

Interesting sidelights of yesterday's air battles come from Hankow, where, it is stated, the fights marked the first netive appearance of the Smith, R.A., at H.Q. on Thursday, British Gloucester "Gladiator" planes. Chinese aviation authorities say the. "Lessons from shoots at Camp." British machines performed very satisfactorily, and the Japanese losses doubtless would have been higher if the Chinese pilots had had longer 'training and the machine-guns on the planes did not require adjust-

It is reported that a Chinese plane was sighted flying high over Shanghai early yesterday, evening in the been seen going the same way yesterday morning.

Renewed raids on Japanese occupled areas around Shanghai, and February 28, 5.30 p.m. H.Q. L.G. possibly a renewed attempt to sink instruction. Course 2, lessons 1 and the Japanese flagship, Izumo, which 2. Thursday, March 3, 5.30 p.m. target, are indicated,-Reuter.

30 Planes In Raid On Formosa

Hankow, Feb. 26. Altogether 30 Chinese planes, all bombers, participated in the Formosan raid on Wednesday, it was revealed by a Government spokesmun this morning. All the pilots were Chinese while the machines were of Soviet manufacture. They were 'the new type, very fast, and

capable of long flights. The first objective was the Matsuyama military nirfield in Taihoku, where at least 40 machines on the ground, a number of hangars and huge oil tanks were destroyed.

Huge columns of smoke were seen to rise from the ground by the pilots, who flew on to Shinjiku and bombed the power plant situated outside the city. The Chinese pilots reported that vast clouds of smoke were still visible three and a half hours after

the bombing. The defenders must have been surprised as no Japanese planes took the dir and no anti-nireraft guns went into action.—Reuter.

Town Bombed Out Of Existence

Tsingyang, Anhwei, Feb. 26. Hengshanchiao, a rural town northeast of Fanchang, was practically Companies' Annual Shoot will be bombed out of existence yesterday by held at Stonecutters on Sunday, Japanese planes.

The Japanese planes unloaded tons | been issued. of explosives, which blasted numerous houses to ruins. Several huge 3.30 p.m. H.Q. fires raged in the town. The exact. number of casualties and extent of damage cannot be ascertained .--Central News.

HALIFAX GOES TO FOREIGN OFFICE

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informal talks over Anglo-German relations.-Reuter Bulletin.

Will Soviet Accept British Formula?

London, Feb. 25. M. Ivan Maisky, Russian Ambassader to Britain, saw Lord Plymouth, Chairman of the Non-Intervention Committee yesterday noon about the British formula for the withdrawal of foreign volunteers from Spain, and the point at which belligerent rights should be accorded both sides. . It is believed that M. Maisky is now awaiting instructions from Moscow before defining the Soviet attitude,-Renter Bulletin.

Egypt Won't Permit Interference

Calro, Fcb. 25. Egypt will not tolerate interference " from a foreign power for her defence, declared Ahmed Maher, leader of the dissident Waldists, referring reports that Italy was seeking to participate in the defence of the Sucz

Almed Maher, who was making an

election "speech," added that the Anglo-Egyptian Trenly stipulated that Egypt alone was responsible for the defence of the Suez Canal, and British forces were at present assisting Egypt in the defence of the Canal until the reorganisation of the Egyption army was completed. Reuter.

WHEN AT HOME

Wongkong Telegraph.

MAY BE PURCHASED

Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps orders by Lt. Col. R. C. B. Friday, Feb. 25. I. Promotion His Excellency the Governor has

been pleased to approve the following promotion in the Hongkong from February 19, 1938: Regimental Sergeant Major Thomas Parkinson to be Lieutenant, (C.S.O.

VOLUMTEER

ORDERS

FOR WEEK

No. 2/198/38). 2. Parades

(a) 1st. Battery: I. A Section.—Lecture by Major March 3, at 5.30 p.m. Subject

il. L Section .- There will be no parade on Friday, March 4.

ili. Signal Section .- There will be no parade on Friday, March 4. A Section signallers will attend lecture on Thursday, March 3.

2nd. Battery.-Wednesday. March 2, 5,30 p.m. H.M.S. Tamar, direction of Woosung, while two No. 2 Gun Crew, Dress-Overalls Chinese machines are stated to have and S.D. Cap. Thursday, March 3, 5:30 p.m. H.M.S. Tamar. No. 1 Gun Crew. Dress-Overalls and S.D. Cap. (c) Engineer Company.-Monday,

at one time was a much coveted R.E. Instructional Shed. D.E.L. in-(d) Corps Signals.—Tuesday, March

1, 5,30 p.m. H.Q. (c) Machine Gun Troop.-Tuesday, March 1, 5.30 p.m. H.Q. M.G. instruc-(f) Armoured Car Section.—Tues-

day, March 1, 5.30 p.m. H.Q. A, B & C Classes-M.G. Instruction. Class-M.G. Instruction. (g) Motor Machine Gun Platoon,-

Friday, March 4, 5.15 p.m. H.Q. in the 15,000 and 25,000 metre runs. Tactical exercise at Pokfulum. Dress-overalis.

(i) No. 2 (M.G.) Company.—Thursday, March 3, 5.30 p.m. H.Q. B Class -Mechanism, refresher. C Class-

E.G.D. (j) No. 3 (M.G.) Company.—Monday, February 28, 5.30 p.m. H.Q. Class A-Indication. Classes B and Club. C-Points B.D.A.

(k) No. 4 (M.G.) Company,-Sunday, February 27, 10 a.m. H.Q. Uniform and Equipment inspection. Wednesday, March 2, 5.30 p.m. H.Q. Intersection I.A. Competition. Friday, March 4, 5.30 p.m. H.Q. Infantry

(1) Portuguese Companies: i. Companies' Annual Shoot.—The February 27. Details have already

ii. Parade on Tuesday, March 1 A.A. Company I.A. Competition and

L.G. Training. No. 5 (M.G.) Company, Class and 2, Mechanism. Class 3 and Recruits, I.A. (m) Machine Gun Signals:

i. Sunday, February 27. Musketry Table B. Kowloon City "B" Range. diana. Firing commences 9 a.m. ii. Monday, February 28, 5,15 p.m. H.Q. Subsection D—Revolver drill. iii. Wednesday, March 2, 5.15 p.m. H.Q. Subsection D Recruits-Map

Reading. iv. Friday, March 4, Subsection A & B will leave H.Q. by lorry for New York. Island reconnaissance at 5.15 p.m. v. Saturday, March 5, D/Rs. as Wayn University, Detroit. detailed report in uniform at 9 a.m. to Command H.Q.

(n) Army Service Corps Company.-Thursday, March 3, 5.30 p.m. Cincinnati. R.A.S.C. Camber. Lewis Gun In-(o) Pay Section-Friday, March 4,

5.30 p.m. H.Q. (p) R.O.D.C... Construction Section. -Thursday, March 10, Parade at Sinte. H.Q. at 5,30 p.m. and proceed by lorry to Kennedy Road Range to carry out an exercise on "Tunnel" type demolitions. All members are requested to be present at this important exercise.

3: Transfer 1324 C.S.M. E. Moses from 1st. Bty., L Sec. to Reserve (General List)

f. Leave 2507 Bdr. J. M. X de Souza, 1st Bty., L. Sec., 21:2.38-3A.38. 2007 L/Cpl. A. J. Dennis, Engineer Coy., 25.2.38-24.2.39. 56 Piper P. D. Wilson, No. 2 (M.G.) Coy. 19.2.38-30.11.38. 2634- Ptc. F. Hillon, No. 2 (M.C.)

Coy., 0.3,38-31.3.28: 5, Strength-Decrease 2226 Sapper W. R. Brumwell, Engineer Coy., 7.2.38. 2701 Sgm. Bakshish Singh, Corps

Signals, 18.2.38. 6. Strength-Increase

3024 Private J. S. K. Loong, No. 4 (M.G.) Coy., 18.2.38. 3025 Gunner S. J. G. Burt, 2nd. Biy., 25.2.38. S. F. Hedgecor, Captain, Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps.

AFFILIATED UNIT The last of the series of lectures on First Aid will be given at the P.W.D. Offices on Monday, February 28, at 5.30 p.m. for the Nursing Friday, March 4.

And Market of the Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D. Corps. three years.



Hollandia's Pict Heln, with Mr. B. Chao up, led in by hirs, Aernout after winning a race at the annual carnival.

Cunningham Standing

All-America Track Team Selected

New York, Jan. 30. Glenn Cunningham, Kansas' peren- D. Bidwell v. H. J. Armstrong; J. Ferris' All-America track and field Hussain v.- H. D. Rumjahn. team for the fifth straight year.

The A. A. U. secretary-treasurer in the Official Athletic Almanac, retained only 10 of the names from his 1937 honour team. In sharp contrast to last year's roster on which Jesse Owens' name was written opposite four events and Don Lash's was inscribed for three, the 1938 roll, lists only two athletes for dual performance.

Irving Folwartshny, the Rhode Island state giant, was chosen for Friday, March 4, 5.30 p.m. H.Q. the 16-pound hammer throw and the A & B Chases-Barr and Stroud, C 53-pound weight throw, while Johnny Kelley, the distance star from Arlington, Mass., got the call

With six exceptions-20,000 metre (h) No. 1 (M.G.) Company,-Sun- run, marathon, 110 metre hurdle day, February 27. Musketry, Table high jump, 16-pound shotput and B. Kowloon City "B" Range. Firing javelin throw-Ferris' selections concommences at 9.00 a.m. Friday, form to the National Championship March 4, 5.30 p.m. H.Q. M.G. instruc- holders. His All-America follows: 60-metres run - Ben Johnson, Columbia.

100-metres-Perrin Walker, New York A. C. 200-metres - Jack Wierhauser, Olympic Club, San Francisco. 400-metres-Ray Malott, Olympic

X-600 metres-Edward O'Brien, Syracuse. metres-John Woodruff, Pittsburgh. 100-metres-Elroy Rinbson, Olym-

pie Club. X-1,500 metres-Glenn Cunningham, N. Y. Curb Exchange A. A.

10,000-metres-Eino Pentti, Millrose A. A., New York. 15.000-metres-John A. Kelley, July 61 16/61 1/6 Arlington, Mass. X-20,000 metres-Jean Berthelot,

Millrose A. A. 25,000-metres John A. Kelley, July Arlington, Mass. 30,000-metres-Mel Porter, Millrose A. A.

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son, Rice Institute. 30-kilometre walk-Morris Fleischer, St. Anselm's A. C. New York, 50-kilometre walk-Al Mangan, Lowell, Mass.

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California Sportsmen's Assns. 16-pound shotput—Sam Francis. Nebraska. X-35-pound weight throw—Irving Folwartshny, Rhode Island State.

X-56 pound weight throw-Louis Lepis, N. Y. A. C. 16-pound hammer throw-Irving Folwartshny. Discus throw-Phil Levy, Olympic Club. X-Javelin throw-Alton Terry; Olympic Club. Pentathion - Eulace Peacock;

Decathlon-Richard Kearns, Colo-X—named in same position last year,-United Press.

FIGHT APPROVED

Chicago, Feb. 24. The State Boxing Commission has approved Joe Louis meeting Harry Thomas in a fifteen rounds title. -bout in the Chlengo Stadium on April 1,-United Press.

ON UNIVERSITY COUNCIL

A notification in this morning's Detachment, H.K.V.D. Corps.

2. Practical demonstration of First Excellency the Governor has been Aid. P.W.D. Offices. 5.30 p.m. on pleased to appoint the Hon. Sir Shouand additional Mem-Commandant, of Hongkong for a furiber period of

COLONY TENNIS STARTS

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Lam; G. W. Sewell v. G. Choa; D. K. Leung v. T. E. Wheble. Doubles:-Mr Nai Kwong and Li Kwan Hing v. Leung Ping Chiu and Marsiand; A. V. Gosano and A. V. Remedios v. N. W. Dimsey and P. Delane; S. A. Rumiahn and H. D. Rumjahn v. F. V. Harrison and W. Sander; E. C. Fincher and W. C. Hung v. S. A. Hussain and S. S. Hussaln.

THURSDAY, MARCH J. Singles: -F. H. Kwok v. H. Chan; Wong Fak-nam v. J. W. Leonard: Corinthians
Paul Kong v. Y. C. Lau; M. W. Lo v. Corinthians Paul Kong v. Y. C. Lau; M. W. Lo v. Firdos Khan; Lee Wal-tong v. S. A.

Gray. Doubles:—I. Agnfuroft and J. Pengelly v. T. E. Wheble and J. A. H. Donglass; Cdr. R. H. Rump and Lt. Watt v. Major L. A. Newsham Normal Team and Major F. T. Baines; Tsul Waipul and Tsul Yan-pul v. Ng Kam Chuen and P. F. Choy; H. A. Barros and J. Gensalves v. Wong Fuk-num and Cheung Ping-yeung. 1 FRIDAY, MARCH 4.

Sngles:-W. M. Barton v. F. Harrison; Tsul Wai-pul v. A. Chan; T. A. Penrce v. T. C. Monaghan; H. nial miler, was named on Dan H. Douglass v. W. Sander; S. A.

Doubles:-Capt. J. C. Loch and Lt. J. M. Tomlinson v. winner of Warr and Land v. Kwok and Llang; who announces his annual sections O. E. C. Marton and D. B. Evans v. winner of Lo and Lo v. Leung and Szeto: J. W. Leonard and G. Choa'v. A. Crawfod and G. C. Burnett.

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The Acting Netherland Consul General, Dr. F. A. van Woerden and friend discussing prospects at the annual race meeting.

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Sherwood, Avery and Pearce. Civilians:-Sammy Tsang (Eastern): Mak Siu-hon (South China "A"), V. Costa (St. Joseph's); Leung In-chan (S. China "B"), A. S. Bliss (Kowloon), Lee Kwok-wai (S. China "A"); F. Fowler (Club), Wong Meeshun (S. China "A"), D. Know (Kowloon), Howlett (Police), B. Bickford (Club).

Reserves:-Hussain (St. Joseph's). Gough (Police), D. Leonard (St. Joseph's) and Ward (St. Joseph's).

TO-MORROW'S GAME

To-morrow the toucists will play the Colony XI. In view of the failure of the Chinese last Saturday. it is to be hoped that the Hongkongrepresentative team will do better and thus give a more favourable impression of local football to the visitors. Lee Tin-sang, the Colony captain, seems to think that the Corinthians' defence is not impregnable. Of course not. No defence is impregnable, but from what I have seen of Clark and Co., the Colony forwards will have to do something very drastle in order to get through their defence. And I' don't mean

maybe. For instance, Young Shul-yick, Lai Shlu-wing and Fung King-cheung were all disappointing for South China last week and they are included in the Colony side to-morrow. Probably they will play better in this encounter. For the sake of the team, I sincerely hope they will. Saw and Hau. Ching-to- are a new combination, but both are extremely tricky individual players and may possibly form the more dangerous

wing. The Colony team is as follows: Duncan (Royal Scots); Lee Tinsang (S. China. "A"), Ulrich (Kowloon); Williamson (Scaforth), Lau Hing-chol (5, China "A"), Leung Wing-chiu (S. China "A"); Yeung wing (S. China "A"); Fung Kingcheong (S. China "A"); Saw 59%/59% (Middlesex), Hau Ching-to (Eastern). 61 4/61 4 Reserves:-- C. Pile (Police), Bright 621/4/621/4 (Middlesex), Ferris and Chan Tak-Ini (S. China "B").

TABLE TENNIS World Champions To Give Exhibition

To-night The world's table tennis champlons, M. Szabudos and T. Kelen, will give a display in the Chinese Y.M.C.A. at 8 p.m. to-night. In addition to the exhibition the Chinese child cinema star Lai Heung will also give an exhibition with another child star Kan Wah-keung, and the Nam Yuct Cinema Co. will take films of the exhibition. Admission fees are 20 cents, 55 cents, and \$1.10. To-morrow, at the Kong Kiu College Hall, 20, Shelley Street, the champions will also give another exhibition with the champions of Shanghal and Hongkong, and the same additional performances will also be added with the exhibition. The admission fees for this exhibi-tion will be 20 cents, 50 cents and \$1.00 and tickets can now be booked at the Confucian Club, 124, Hol-lywood Roud, telephone 20288, and Mr. Yu King-kwong, of Kelley and Co., Ltd., 11, Queen's Road Central;



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SWIMMERS VISIT AUSTRALIA

Sydney, N.S.W. Ralph Flanagan, American freestyle champion swimmer, and Adolf Klefer, holder of world backstroke records, are expected to tour Aus-

tralia next season. There is not likely to be a repetition of the complications which besct the visit of Jack Medica last season, as Flanagan and Kiefer will be under the direct control of the Australian Union.

If South Africa is able to arrange exhibitions for the Americans, the Australian Union's financial obligations in the matter will be considerably reduced.—Reuter.

Two Local Teams Leave On Sunday

and on March 13 an Army team will Beadnell, Lieut, M. P. Weedon, Lieut. also pay a visit to the Portuguese C. M. M. Man, Lieut, Douglas, Ptc.

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Two local hockey teams will visit. The following have been selected to represent the Army in a first grade The Hongkong Hockey Club will League cricket match against Craiplay Macao in the first game and gengower on March 5 at Sookunaimmediately afterwards the Royal poo - Capt. J. R. Mackintosh-Wal-Engineers will play the Portuguere, ker, Major G. S. Rawstorne, Major On March 6, in Macao, the Macao G. P. Murray, Lieut, C. E. Godby, team will play the Rajputana Rifles Lieut, R. A. Barron, Lieut, L. C. | Haisleld, Budsma, Chency,





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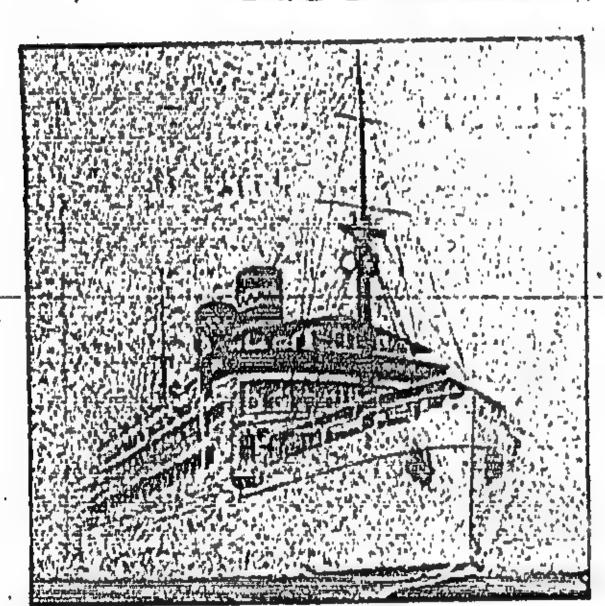
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7.35 a.m. Next Week's Programmes.

8.40 a.m. The News and Announcements. BOARD OF DIRECTORS:--Greenwich Time Signal at 8.45 a.m. Q. Miskin, Esq.,

Sexiet, with Cyril Grantham. 10.20 a.m. W. H. Berry as 'Mr. Micawber.' "The liouse in the Country." 10.35 a.m. 11.20 am. Next Week's Programmes. 11.30 am. Big Ben. The News and Ap-Greenwich Time Signal at 11.43 a.m. 1.50 a.m. 'The Granada Three." 4.15 p.m. Blg Ben. London Log. 4.25 p.m. The Bymphonies of Brahms-4.

5.10 p.m. 'Over the Farm Gate'-4.
5.23 p.m. Scots Concert, Jean Summers (Seprano), and George Fieming (Bari-5.43 p.m. Variety, with Syhil Stanford and her Three Girl Friends Singing the Blucs Away. 6 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 6.16 p.m.
6.45 p.m. Big Bon. Frank Walker and his W. H. Berry as 'Mr. Micawber.' FOOCHOW Planoforte Recital by Gwen- HAIP HONG

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8.30 p.m. Musical Varioty.

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London Log. orchestra; conductor, William Pethers. From the New Hippodrome Theatre. JOHORE Coventry.

9.30 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Orcenwich Time Signal at 9.43 p.m.

9.55 p.m. Opening Announcements.

10 p.m. Dig Ben. 'At the Black Dog.'

Mr. Wilkes at home in his own bar
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10.30 p.m. Waltzes and Polkas.
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international Rugby Union football 12.30 a.m. The News, Saturday Sport, and Announcements, Greenwich Time Signal at 12.45 a.m. 1.29 a.m. 'London Log.' 1.30 a.m. Harry Roy and his Band, 2 a.m. Big Ben. The News, Saturday

Boort, and Announcements,
Greenwich Time Signal at 2.15 a.m.
2.30 a.m. Scotland v. Ireland: A commentary by H. B. T. Wakelam on the international. Rugty Union football a.m. The Mottle Motors Band; conduc-tor, Bydney V. Wood. Andrew Clayton (Tenor). In . Town To-night." Fifth

s a.m. Music Hall. Interval. 5.15 a.m. The News, Saturday Sport, and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 5.30 a.m. 3.45 a.m. Laughing Songs. 3.55 a.m. The BBC Theatre Orchestra.

SUNDAY'S PROGRAMME

7.20 a.m. Music Hall. With the BBC Variety Orchestra. 'Over the Farm Cate'-4. Musical Interlude. 8.33 a.m. Musical Interlude. 8.40 a.m. The News, Saturday Sport, and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 8.43 a.m. a.m. Violoncello Recital by Antonia 'At the Black Dog.' Mr. Wilrey at home in his own bar-parlour.

10.00 a.m. The Crystal Palace Band; conductor, Denis Wright.

11.30 a.m. Big Ben. The News, Saturday Sport, and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 11.45 a.m.

12 p.m. Monologues in Melody.

12.10 p.m. London Log.

4.19 p.m. Big Ben. Scotland v. Ireland:
A commentary by H. B. T. Wakelam on the international Rugby Union louters:

Short Pianoforta Recital by Robert Edwards. mary, and Saturday Sport.

Greenwich Time Signal at 5 p.m. 0.25 p.m. A Religious Service, from Wylde 5.23 a.m. The Life of Offenbach.

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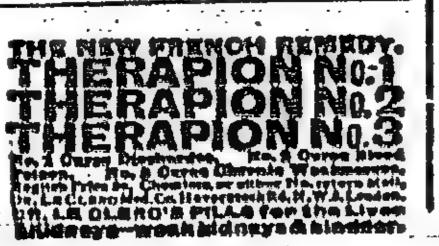
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3.43 p.m. The BBC Military Band; conductor, P. S. G. O'Donnell.

9.25 p.m. Weekly Newsletter, Sports Summary, and Saturday Sport.

Greenwich Time Signal at 9.45 p.m.

10 p.m. Dig Ben. Programme of Gramophone Becords. 10.30 p.m. Lines on the Map-2. 11 p.m. The New Metropolitan Symphony Orchestra. 11.45 p.m. Weekly Newsletter and Sports Greenwich Time Signal at 12 s.m.

12.5 s.m. A Religious Service, from Wylde

Green Contregational Church, BirmingCalcutte 1.20 am. The BBC Military Band. 2 am. Big Ben. Weekly Newsletter and Sports Summary.

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9 A wanderer (7)
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11 This naturally spoils a fine time

12 Mean fellow of reptillan origin 13 This board is from the gunwale to the water (4)

16 Heavenly (7) 17 A display of feeling (7) 18 Splendid ambition of the nightjumper? (7) 21 Mawkishly sentimental (7). 23 Alternative directions for a

sandbank (4) 24 Put away a high spot in a cortain direction (5) 25. His feeding habits lead to irrita-28 An explosive (7)

20 River of South America (7)

30 Making the most of things (12)

DOWN 1 Just ground work (7) 2 This is often in a stew (4) 3 The opposite of 16 across (4) 4 Too short for you to solve it in, no doubt (7)

5 Lacking in greenery evidently 5 Lacking in across evidently (4) 6 Kind of ruler (7) 7 For a long time indeed (13) 8 Faint heart ne'er gave this exact.

ascertainment (13)

14 This would follow if banks could not keep their heads above water (5) 15 A swinish end (5)

19 Peace lingers round the broken road, contradictory as it may seem (7)

20 This may be the limit (7) 21 This sea has an arm, although it is an inland one (7)

22 English town (7) 26 One man can be this and 6 down also (4) 27 Bird (4)

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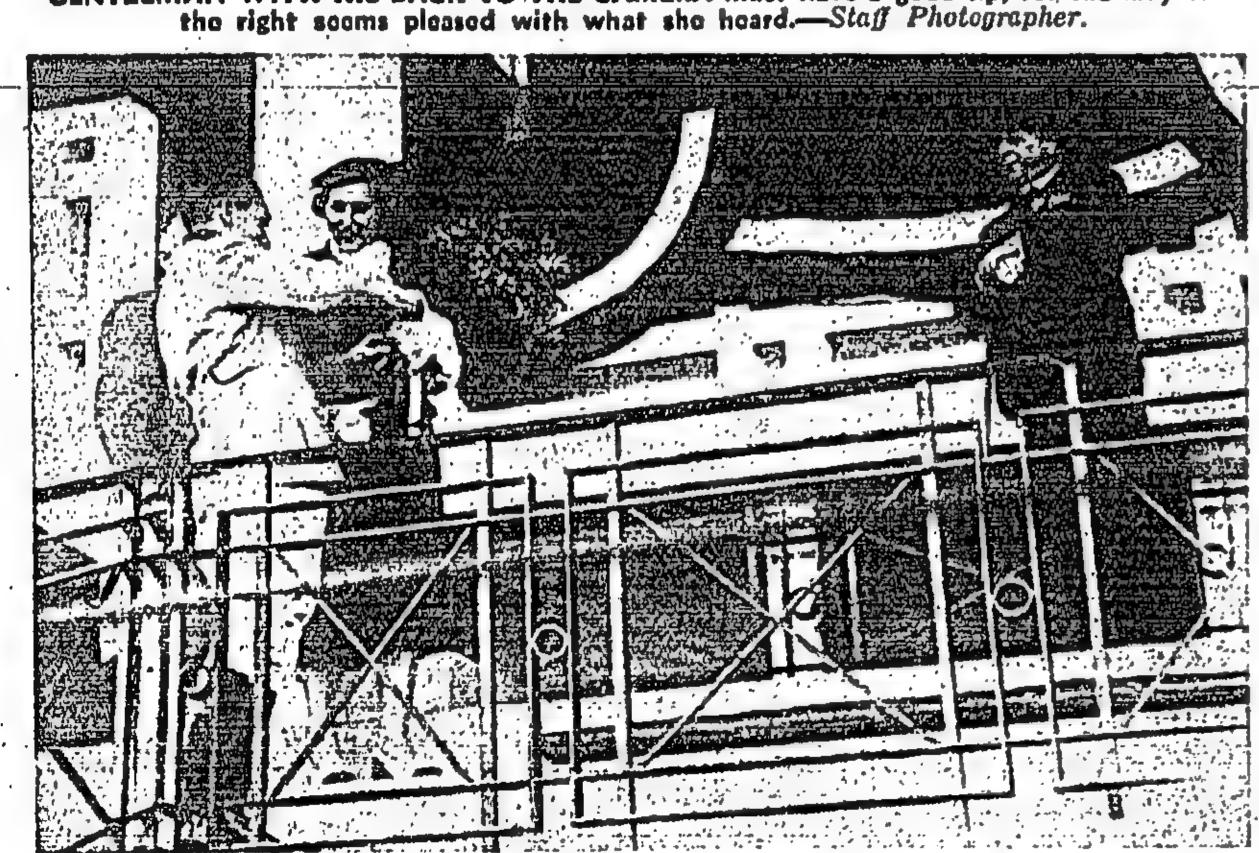
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MISS JUDITH SMITH, daughter of the Hon. Colonial Secretary, presenting the Ladies' Purse to Mr. C. M. Encarnacae, while His Excellency the Governor looks on.—Staff, Photographer.



IT'S A TOUGH PROBLEM, and these ladies at Happy Valley are animately discussing it.—Staff Photographer.



THEY'RE OFF'I and a seat on the lawn provides a grandstand view. Colonel N. M. S. Irwin, (right), Hongkong's Chief Defence Officer, found time to put in an appearance at the races.—Staff Photographer.





Mrs. C. A. Olsen and her daughter Resembry, who sailed for England recently.

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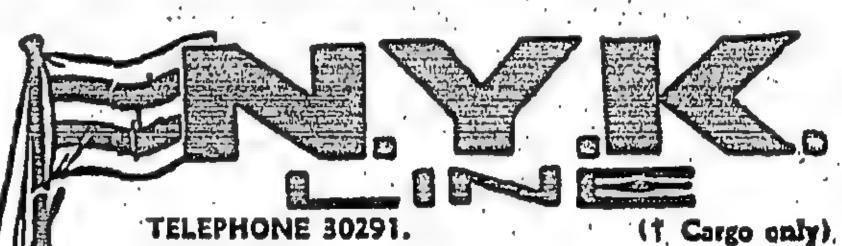
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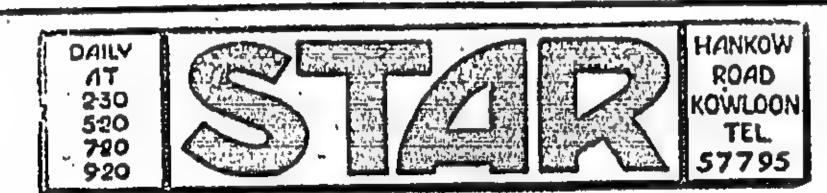
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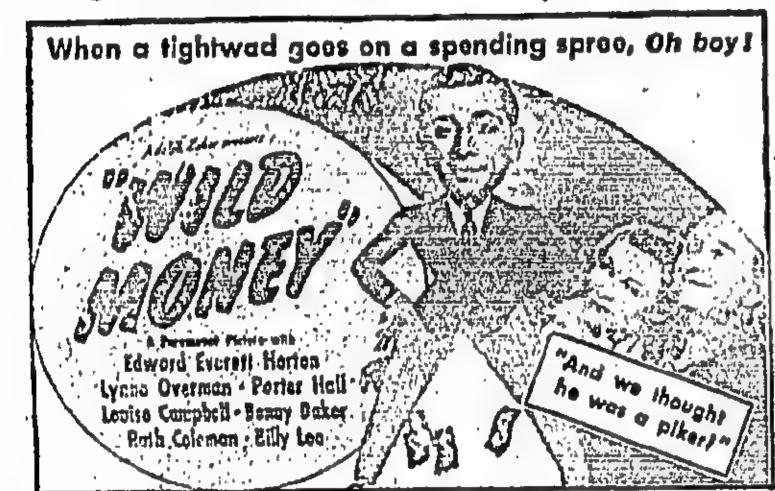
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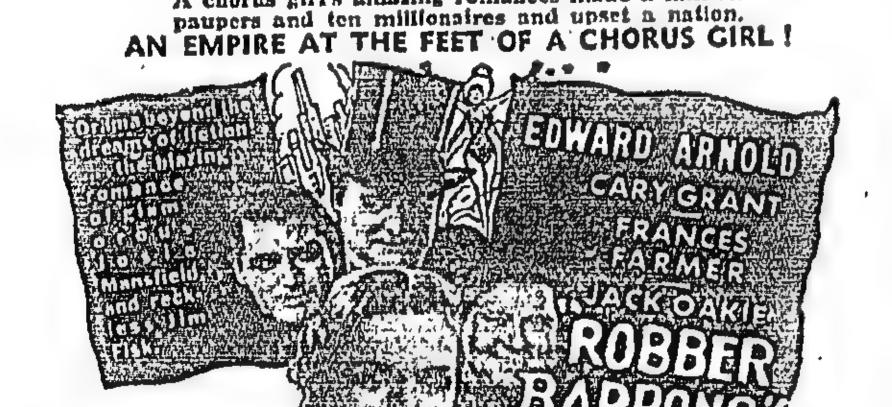
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China Coast War Risks Rates Reduced

Still High In South

London, Feb. 25. Revision in the rating of war risks on cargo bound to and from Chinese ports has been effected by a joint war risks rating committee and Lloyds Underwriters.

For rating purposes the China coast had been divided into two sections. The southern section, up to Taku Bar, including Hongkong and Shanghal, and a norhern section from Taku 'Bar 'to Shankhaikwan

Voynges to the northern section were formerly rated at five shillings per cent. Now the northern section extends to the south to include Shanghai and the rate reduced to 2/6d per cent. For cargoes to the Tokyo. southern section, the rate remains at 20 shillings per cent.—Reuter.

New Volunteer Officer Takes Up His Duties

Regt. Sergt. Major Thomas Parkinson, who recently succeeded Capt. (Q.M.) H. Westinke, of the Hong-kong Volunteer Defence Corps, has been promoted Lleutenant, with effect from February 19.

Lt. Parkinson was for some years Accountant of the Harbour Office, and concurrently Regimental Sergeant Major of the Volunteer Corps. As Quartermaster now, he has a full time position at Headquarters.

Other promotions notified in this morning's Government Gazette include Battery Quartermaster Sergeant Charles W. L. Cole, who becomes Second Lieutenant with effect from February 25.

Capt. L. F. Nicholson, Second Li. G. C. Moutrie and Second Lt. Daniel Marshall have, with the approval of His Excellency the Governor, been permitted to relinquish their commissions.

Stock Market Quiet

London, Feb. 25. The London Stock Exchange was generally quiet to-day there being little incentive to open fresh commilments over the week-end pending more concrete political progress.

Gilt-edged holdings were easier and then recovered. Kaffirs were steady at lower levels, and foreign bonds showed some good features. Industrials were lower where there were changes in foreign exchanges. Francs railied on bear-covering. Wall Street was firmer.-Reuter

GRAVES MUST BE REMOVED

In the Government Gazette this morning notices are given of the intention to make orders in six months' time for the removal of all graves named below for the purpose of properly laying out the nieas as Chinese burial places: Removal from the Tung Wah

Hospital Cemetery of all bodies buried during 1929; Removal from Shum Wah Cemetery, Aberdeen of all bodies buried

before 1924; Removal from Section A in New Kowloon Cemetery No. 3 (Cheungshowan Cemetery) of all bodies buried during 1930 and 1931; Removal from Sections B and C in Mount Caroline Cemetery of all bodies buried during 1930; from Section A of bodies buried during 1931: from Tung Wah Hospital, Eastern Extension, of bodies buried

STOP PRESS

IAPANESE

the present Empress of Japan.

Air Force Shows Rapid Expansion

Englishmen Flock To Become Pilots

London, Feb. 25. The remakable response last year among young men eligible for service as pliots in the Royal Air Force to the announcement of an increased number, of vacancies to be filled as a result of the Government air desence expansion pro-gramme, has been not only equalled, but beaten this year, when the number of vacancies was again

The Air Ministry announces that although the number of pilots required by the Royal Air Force during the present year, which ends on March 31, reached the record figure of 1,750, the whole of that number had been obtained by the Tokyo, Feb. 26. number had been the death occurred early this end of January.

morning of the Downger Princess morning of the Dowager Princess

Hisako Yamashina, aged 64, aunt of had been accepted from candidates She was consort of the late Prince from Civil Life, and the balance, in Kikumaro Yamashina, and had selected volunteers from serving last three reasons in the Royal Ale Tomashina and had selected volunteers from serving The total number of pilots who had been entered since the ex-Inst three years.

The Emperor and Empress of Japan have sent messages of condolence.—United Press. pansion began in 1935, now exceeds 4,500.—British Wireless.

MEXICO MAY SOON SETTLE DEBTS

Mexico City, Feb. 25. Settlement of the Mexican foreign debts, involving some \$90,000,000 worth of British money, is expected in the near future, according to Mr.
George Rublee, representative of the
International Committee of Bankers
dealing with the Mexico problem.
Mr. Rublee stated that negotiations
for the renewal of Mexican pay-

ments on foreign debts had proved satisfactory. An early settlement was likely after further conferences had been held in New York.— Reuter Special.

POLITICAL PEACE IN INDIA POSSIBLE

Bombay, Feb. 25.
The United Provinces Government which resigned recently has withdrawn its resignation.

The Governor and Premier have come to an arrangement whereby the case of each political prisoner will be examined separately on its own merits. It is understood that a number of cases have already been examined, and the release of the prisoners will be effected shortly .-Reuter Bulletin.

ON UNIVERSITY COURT

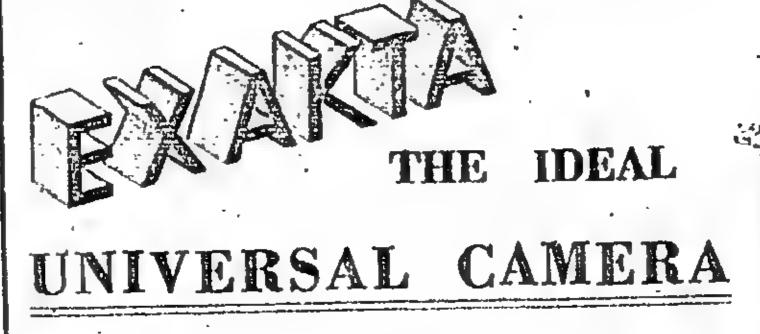
Lt. Col. H.B.L. Dowblggin, o.s.c. and Mr. M. P. Talati have been nominated by His Excellency the Governor as Members of the Court of the University of Hongkong for a further period of three years.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Miss Margaret Gemmell to be an Assistant Kindergarten Mistress in the Education Department, with effect from February 17

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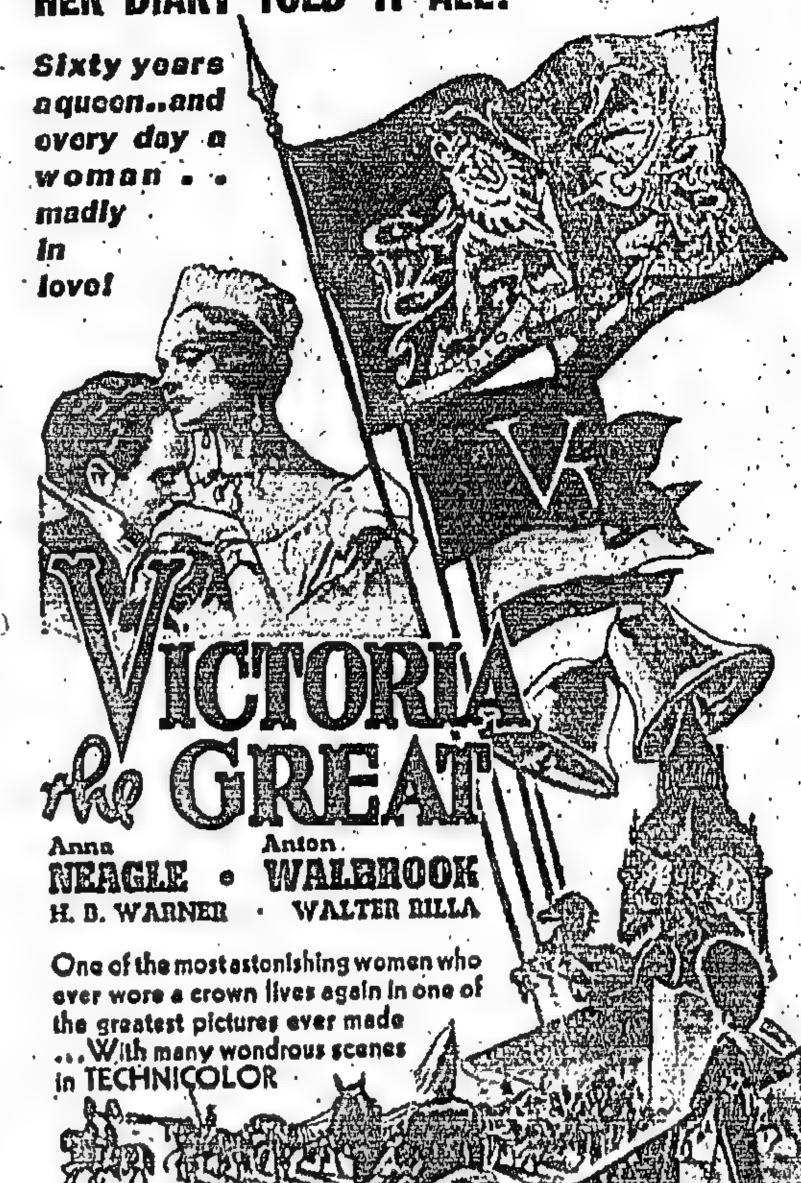


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CHINESE STRIKE AGAIN

Unexpected Attack Near Shanghai

GUNFIRE AUDIBLE IN SUBURBS

Shanghal, Feb. 25. Persistent reports are circulating in Shanghai that Chinese guerillas, attacking in a body of several thousands, have been engaged in a clash with Japanese troops in the vicinity of Quinsan, on the Shanghai-Nanking railway, about 32 miles west

The appointment of Miss Susan Sutton as Principal Matron, Medical Department, has been confirmed by His Excellency the Governor.
Miss Sutton has been Acting Prin-

MISS SUSAN SUTTON

PRINCIPAL MATRON

cipal Matron since June 3, 1936. She has been attached to the Medical Department in Hongkong since May 17, 1924, when she was transferred here as Nursing Sister from Johore. She became Acting Matron at the Kowloon Hospital on March 1, 1934, and was appointed Matron at the Civil Hospital on November 30, 1935.

tonded with wounded Japanese soldiers are said to be on the way to Shanghai that Chinese guerillas, itacking in a body of several thousands, have been engaged in a clash with Japanese troops in the vicinity of Quinsan, on the Shanghai-Nanking railway, about 32 miles west of Shanghai.

The Chinese, it is stated, are well equipped with machine guns and also a supply of light artillery.

No details of the clash are available from Japanese sources, but Chinese to number several thousands. The usual procedure of these forces is to make sudden descents on lightly-held Japanese positions.

Foreigners who went riding to-day in the western suburbs of Shanghai energy casualties. A number of boats clearly.—Reuter.

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"Few years have seen such contrasts as the past year in China and it is a sad task to set about reviewing the political situation there during 1937. The year started so well and ended so differently."

These were some of the remarks made by Mr. G. Miskin, who presided at the Annual Meeting of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation at its Annual Meeting held this Ministry of Labour. morning.

· Financial, trade and political conditions, with especial -reference to the Far-East, were-comprehensively-surveyed by Mr. demanded, both Mr. Clement Attice Miskin during his speech.

The Statement of Accounts disclosed a net profit for the year of \$15,432,216.

San Francisco, Feb. 25.

It is learned that a Stockholm

shipping company will begin a

regular freight service between

San Francisco, San Pedro, Yoko-

hama, Hongkong and the Philip-

name of the Trans-Marine Navi-

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The authorities announce he has

He commanded in the campaign

Within a year he was to lead the

first American army to a European

General Pershing retired in 1924.

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been placed in an oxygen tent.

Tucson, Arlzonn, Feb. 25.

PERSHING

gation Company .- United Press.

The ships will trade under the

pines on April 15.

Over forty shareholders were present when Mr. Miskin rose to Addressing them, he New Ships To

last Annual Meeting, a Knighthood Trade has been conferred upon Sir Vandeleur Grayburn by His Mujesty the Hongkong

During a period of unprecedented difficulty Sir Vandeleur has been both a tower of strength to the Bank and a wise and able counsellor in the financial affairs of the Colony. I am sure that you will join me in congratulating him very warmly upon the well-deserved honour which he has received.

The Report and Statement of Accounts having been in your hands for the required period, I will, with your permission, take them as read. After making full provision for all known losses and contingencies, the net profits for the year amount to \$15,432,216.84, to which must be added \$3,340,789.84 brought forward

from last year. After deducting the interim divi-dend of £400,000 paid at 1/2% and Directors' remuneration, there remains available for distribution \$12,127,542.35 which it is proposed to dool with as follows:---

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\$12,127,542.35 commander-in-chief of the American Expeditionary Force in 1917, is sinking rapidly in the State Hospital The figures of our Balance Sheet have been converted at 1/2%, the same as last year, so a comparison

is an easy matter once more. The principal change is in our against the Moros in the Philippines note issue which has increased by in 1913, having first gone out to the some \$721/2 million and is shown Islands in 1900. He was in command this year in two amounts, while on of American troops again when they the other side Hongkong Governpursued Pancho Villa into Mexico ment Certificates of Indebtedness show as a separate item of just over \$170 million as cover for our excess

100 PER CENT, COVER

The Hongkong Government now publish at sinted periods the condi- dreadful, tragedy, for in August, 100 per cent cover is held by them Presidio in San Francisco.—Reuter, Britain, and now Foreign Minister, rear,—Central News, against the Certificates of Indebtedness which we hold. It is not only s great satisfaction to your Board to know that our limbility to the public is so well secured but also that the currency of the Colony is in such a pound condition. (Continued on Page 3.)

(Further Stop Press News on Page 10.)

in March of 1910.

Anticipated H.K. Deficit Turns To

HALIFAX GOES TO FOREIGN OFFICE

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Opposition Demands . Debate On Appointment

Egyptians Want No Aid From Italy at Suez

London, Feb. 25.

It is officially announced that Lord Halifax, Lord President of the Council, has been appointed Foreign Secretary in succession to Mr. Anthony Eden. Mr. R. A. Butler has been appointed Under - Secretary, succeeding Viscount Cranborne.

Following the appointment of Lord Halifax as Foreign Secretary, it is understood that Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Premier, is dealing with all important aspects of foreign affairs in the House of Commons.

ed in Mr. Butler's place in the

The Opposition has indicated that a full House of Commons debate on Lord Halifax's appointment will be and Mr. Wedgwood Benn making it clear that they felt strongly that the Foreign Secretary should be a mem-ber of the House of Commons instead of the House of Lords.

GOES TO KEY CABINET POST



VISCOUNT HALIFAX,

who has served in many high offices in the Government, takes over the duties of Foreign Secretary, the most arduous of any in the Cabinet at this time.

A debate on the subject will; probably take place next week .leuter.

Von Ribbentrop To Go To London London, Feb. 25.

will shortly visit London to bid farewell to friends and the staff of the German Embassy. It is understood he will see Mr. Noville Chamberiain and Lord Halifax, but it is not indicated that

(Continued on Page 1)

THIS IS REAL WARFARE



Just as the Insurgent troops swept into sight below, the camera-man, in this lair of snipers, snapped Loyalist riflement going into action. Now the Loyalists are no longer at Teruel, though they lost 10,000 killed and 10,000 prisoners in fighting round about the place, according to latest Insurgent despatches. Herbert L. Maithews, New York Times correspondent, took this picture,

CHINESE LAUNCH NEW DRIVE_ON_CHUNGYI; CROSS YELLOW RIVER

Chengchow, Feb. 26. Chinese reinforcements have crossed the Yellow River and are launching a counter-offensive on Chungyi, on the Pciping-Hankow Railway, 18 kilometres from the the annual race meeting ushered Internal north bank of the river, where brisk fighting is in progress, in the final programme of nine specified yielded \$14,192,267, an inaccording to the latest advices received from the front.

massed at Fengchiu, 18 miles north of Kaifeng. Small during the week, was in attendbatches of troops have been sent out to scout the north brink of the Yellow River there. But so far they have not yet made any attempt to cross the river.

Round Up Of Japanese

Chengchow, Feb. 26.
Chinese forces: in eastern Shansi are launching an enveloping attack on the Japanese troops which have reached. Changyeh, Changtze and Tunlu, from three directions, the west, south and north, a military report

received here states. On the Tatung-Pukow Railway the Chinese forces have succeeded in repulsing the Japanese attack on Llangtuchen, north of Lingshih, whilst west of the railway the Chinese and Japanese troops are still holding out against each other at Shuangchihchen, about 120 miles south-west of Talyuan.-Central News.

Japanese reinforcements. Under a protective barrage from no oversuas liabilities. some 10 Japanese warships in the

going on these points,—Central News. Japanese And Koreans Captured Chengchow, Feb. 20.

Forty Japanese soldiers and 20 recently by a Chinese mobile unit has already been reduced to \$12,320,during a surprise attack on Tangyin 000, and will be repaid in 1959 by station on the Pelping-Hankow Rall- annual payments of \$560,000, plus tion of the currency, fund, from 1910, his wife and three daughters Herr Josephin von Ribbentrop, way, 21 kilometres south of Changwhich it can be seen that well over perished in the burning of the former German Ambassador to teh. They are being escorted to the

Japanese Army Trucks

Chengchow, Feb. 26. A feet of an Invanese army trucks there will be anything more than loaded with military supplies, and

The Japanese left wing is scattered at Tsiyuan, Hwaiking, Wushe and Menghsien.—Central News.

COLONY HAS

NO OVERSEAS LIABILITIES

Assets Far Exceed Liabilities

Repayment of all outstanding loans, with the exception of the Hongkong four per cent. Conversion Loan and the Hongkong Japanese Land At Lukang 31/2 per cent. Dollar Loan, has Tsingyang, Anhwel; Feb. 26. placed this Government in the

With excess assets over Habilities Yangtse River, 2,000 Japanese troops of \$14,002,278 Hongkong finances are, landed at Sanchanchen, and Heng- in fact, in a particularly healthy conshanklao west of Lukang yesterday dition. The only outstanding loan morning. Henvy fighting is now liabilities are the two local loans. which total just over \$17,000,000. Towards repayment of the 4 per cent. Conversion Loan, which has been reduced to \$4,838,000, the

Colony possesses a Sinking Fund which, on December 31, amounted to approximately \$850,000. The Dollar Korean irregulars were captured Loan of \$14,000,000, floated in 1934,

> by a Chinese mobile unit at Fengtion in north Ronan bordering on south-easiern Shansi on February 23, a belated report states.

entry vehicles with muchine-gun 47st, 2071, 1472, 4089, 2720, 2307, 2301, 4303, (Continued on Page 9.)

COLONY'S MILITARY CONTRIBUTION SETS ALL-TIME HIGH MARK

Assets At Highest Level In Years, Report Shows

Military contributions by Hongkong last year reached an all-time record of \$5,586,415.

Government pensions, \$2,559,809, and expenditure on the Police Department, \$3,109,696, were also records.

Despite increased expenditure under these headings, the Colony's revenue during 1937 proved so buoyant that an estimated deficit of \$3,498,910 became a surplus of \$1,085,146, bringing the assets of the Colony, \$14,002,278, to the highest level in many years.

Financial returns for the Colony of Hongkong for the year 1937, issued this morning, disclose increased revenue over 1936, under every heading except Port and Harbour Dues. The estimated revenue of \$28,760,250 was exceeded in every head. Actual revenue was \$33,196,368.

Estimated expenditure of \$32,259,160 was higher by \$147,938 than actual expenditure.

Big Crowd Attends-Race Meet

Some Good Events On Programmie

The most brilliant weather of ording to the latest advices received from the front. events this afternoon and probcrease of \$355,085 over last year, and ably the greatest crowd of any over a million dollars in excess of ably the greatest crowd of any

With their experience of the races

that had gone before, punters felt constrained to take a final plunge on such attractive things as the Pro-fessional Cup, Subscription Griffins' Champions and the Australian Ponics Champions.

Others who possessed through tickets that had not yet brought a return, were present to watch and augment their chances, some good cash sweep prizes being promised.

1. THE NIL DESPERANDUM STAKES.
-(First Section).—Winner \$150. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies. One bills.

Wond Sul Ngau's BALYAGE MASTER.
158 lbs. (D. Black) 1
Lucky's LUCKY ELEVEN, 158 lbs. (C. Encarnacao) 2 H, and H., FRI YING, 188 lbs. (F. Marshall) 5 Eight Starters. Won by length and a half; two lengths. Pari-mutuel: - Winner \$9.60. Places

\$5.00; \$7.00; \$9.40, THE NIL DESPERANDUM STAKES,

-(Recond Section).—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies. One

Tester and Graham's THE LEOPARD, F. C. Hall's PLANCHET, 158 159. Won by a neck; two lengths. Time:-2.00.3. Pari-mutuel:-Winner \$27.00. Places \$3.40; \$0.40; \$0.00.

RESULTS

The following are the lucky Cash Sweep numbers at to-day's Races: RACE 1

escorted by 10 tanks, was attacked 250, 200, 200, 1626, 2703, 2436, 2001, 1626, 2703, 2436, 2003, 2003

RACE 2

Surplus for the year was maintained despite a falling off of revenue-in December, when the total of \$2,021,-

219 was less by \$140,151 than in the corresponding period last year. There was an appreciable falling off of revenue during the last mouth

of the year in Duties and Miscellaneous Receipts. For the year 1937 revenue from Duties totalled \$7,625,411, compared with \$6,928,072 in 1936. Estimated revenue of \$6,415,000 was therefore

exceeded by \$698,739. Port and Harbour Ducs, which were estimated to yield \$635,000, yielded \$625,684, compared, with Revenue

cord of \$3,254,300, which represents (Continued on Page 9.)

TO-DAY'S RACE SELECTIONS

(By "Captain Foster")

My selections for to-day's last seven races are: GRIFFINS SPRING HANDICAP

Half-Moon Eve Lancashire Boy Just In Timo

FLEMINGTON PLATE Derby Day Ranger

Zodiao PROFESSIONAL CUP AND **SUB-GRIFFINS' CHAMPIONS**

> Louis XIV Smiling Thru Descri Star

PHAETHON HANDICAP Plain View

Laughing Girl Ythan

HAPPY VALLEY SPRING HANDICAP "A"

Gladiator Cossack's Beauty . Dawn Star

AUSTRALIAN PONIES CHAMPIONS

Strathroy Electron Tornado Siar .

HAPPY VALLEY SPRING

HANDICAP "B" Boolat Bay Commencement Bay

DAILY DOUBLE

Derby Day/Plain View

CUCK'S frenci best

HESTER VALENTINE

tells you how to make the most of green peas-and incidentally all the other vegetables

WOUNG green peas fresh from the gardens! They are just beginning, and for a whole month we shall have them at their

This, to me, is an intoxicating thought, because there is nothing in all the vegetable kingdom so delicate and exquisite in flavour as English peas. For this reason I looked forward to winter more than to any other season of the year.

English Peas

Now that they are young they are fairly fool-proof to cook: you throw them into fast boiling saited water with a sprig of mint. In ten to fifteen minutes they will be ten-

der and ready for the duck.
But in two or three weeks' time, when they vary in size a bit, it is ndvisable to use this method: Get two basins, and when you are shelling the pens drop the larger ones into one basin, the smaller ones

into the other. Throw the larger peas into the saucepan first and cook them for enough cold water to cover, bring wash the required amount of four or five minutes before adding to the boil with the lid on, add spinach (the younger the better) the little ones. In this way you plenty of salt, and cook till tender, and cook it ten-fifteen minutes in will avoid a dish of mixed hard and When you have drained the water.

French Peas

FOR poultry and veal there Cooked simple way of cooking pens. But, eaten as a separate course, or as an accompaniment to well-trimmed Cucumber grill lamb cutlets (if you haven't the facilities for grilling, do them in a pan over a hot fire with no fat nt all: they cook perfectly in their or salmon, and it also blends well own juice), the French method is a with white meats. delicious change.

six or eight button onlons, the heart of a cabbage leiture cut into four, strain and return to saucepan with one tablespoonful sugar, sprinkling some melied butter and chopped of salt and pepper and three tablespoonfuls of water.

Spoonfuls of water the lid on Stir neural and return to saucepan with spoonfuls of water.

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Spoonfuls of water the lid on Stir neural and the lid on spinate and the mixture to spinate and add the mixture to spinate and add the mixture to spinate and add the mixture to spinate and they practised this printing to do in such cases is, of ciple when he was a mere baby? course, to show the child the truth what an extent the youngest of exhorted and, still worse, laughed

moisture and will be left lovely and thin strips, and blanched) for clear buttery and ready for the cutlets. soups.

Boiled White Radishes

COOKED radishes are for Purce ones and form another of my favourite midsummer vegetable dishes.

will avoid a dish of mixed hard and When you have drained the water, a saucepan. It will cook perfectly to which he was taken, mushy peas. Keep the lid off the pass them through a little melted in the water left on it from the saucepan while you are cooking butter and chopped par ley. Or you washing; on no account add more. fear. Consider a public building left.

can cover them (but don't drown them) with a little thin white par-

MHIS is particularly delici-L ous with hot boiled cod

the lid on. Stir round every now

Spinach

THIS is an economical way L of doing a spinach purce You treat them just like carrots: without eggs or cream. It is also, A good variation of the eggs and wash, scrape and trim them, put in my opinion, more tasty than any spinach combination is to make them into a saucepan with just other way.

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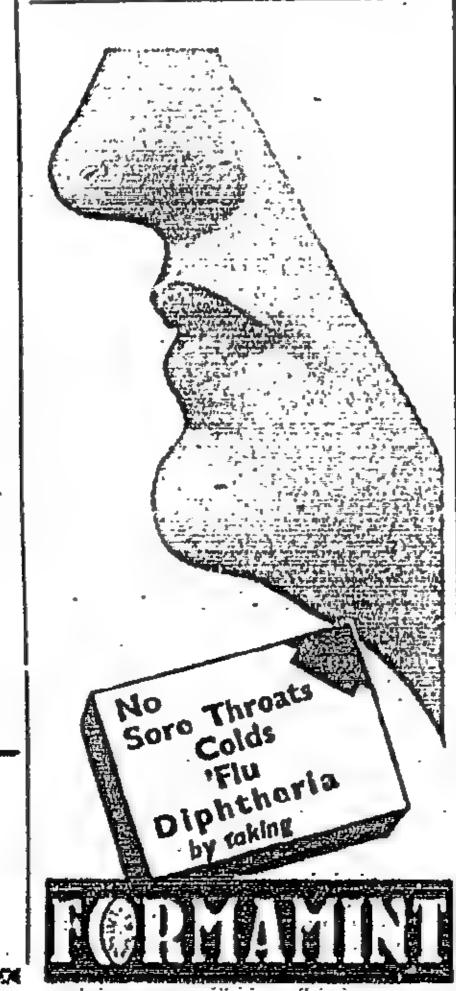
you strain the cooked spinach and it displayed by others.



more hot water when it gets stodgy, is old enough to understand. It should be like a thick fruit fool sowing the seed of FEAR when ready.

Spinnch cooked like this makes an excellent supper-dish, not only with the familiar peached egg on top but with fried chipolata sau-

A good variation of the eggs and some short pastry tarticis, fill them with spinach puree and put your poached eggs on top of that.



COSY LITTLE SUPPER MENU:

Arranged by FLORENCE WHITE

Sourced herring, potato relad,
Bectroot,
Cold sweet-cured Suffolk ham,
sweet pickled damsons.
Celery and cheese tarticts.

CLEAN four good fresh herring, cutting off heads and tails, and lay them side by side in a dish, the thick alternately with the thin, so that the layer is even in the dish, cover with vinegar, put two bay leaves into the vinegar, half a dozen black pepper corns and a little salt. Put the lid on the dish or cover it closely with another dish, and bake for half an hour in a quick oven, take off the lid and it the dish is suitable the herring can be taken when cold to the table in it. Serve a good potato salad in a salad bowl, and serve a whole akinned bectroot in a small glass dish.

For the colery and cheese tarticts, line some greased and floured pattypans with puff pastry and fill the hollow with beans or crusts of bread to keep centres hollow. Bake the pastry, but do not overbake it as it has to be taked again when the filling have a gill of good white sauce and stir into it an equal quantity of celery that has been cooked in the milk of which the white sauce has been made, run the white sauce and celery through a hair sieve, season it with cayenne pepper and sait, stir in a little grated cheese. Fill the pastry cases with this mixture. Sprinkle grated cheese over and bake until the mixture is delicately brown on top.

These little tarticts can be eaten hot or coktail or bridge refreshments.

Afraid of Things?

to see a film, that he showed at which an adult who was holding not the slightest fear or, in them lind also started.

The incident may, of course, im-

the screen. sions as he had previously been effect.

did not ruffle her. The result TEACHING "ROAD SENSE" was that the child took his cue An example for this at once from her and viewed with per-springs to mind. In teaching "road

Meanwhile, melt a little butter in frantic by one or two hysterical son, "Don't bump into people on the a saucepan, stir in a level table- people! On the other hand, they footpath and don't bump into cars spoonful of flour and a heaped tea- can be calmed by the personal force and things on the read." But spoonful of finely chopped onion. of someone who keeps his head, whether humour is brought into the Let the flour brown very slightly. And if adults can be so easily question or not, there should corthen add cold water, stirring all the swayed, how much more so a child? tainly be nothing ominous and mor-

in arms, but this, unfortunately, is

MOTHER was recently the period when parents consider that they need not be careful. I surprised to note, on have seen babies of two, and even taking her six-year-old son one, start with fear at something

fact, any emotion when a mediately, leave the child's mind, murder was committed on but, on the other hand, it is also possible that his mood and the strength; of the impression may be It appears that on such occa-such as will cause a permanent

to the cinema, he had so far It should be a parent's him, bealways gone with a German fore the child is able to understand girl who acted as a companion words and reasoning, to carry, for in the home. This girl was of sake of example, a serene and poised and it would have taken an ing. Then, when the child is old earthquake to shake her placidity; recounted murder certainly be taught caution and not fear.

fect equanimity any horror films sense," most parents generally adopt a threatening and intimidat-Few things are so infectious as ing tone of "You'il get run over fear. Consider a public building in if you don't look out," and the rewhich fire has broken out. How sult is a flustered and nervous child quickly the crowd can be driven One mother wisely says to her small Other causes do sometimes enter bid about the instructions, but just into the growth of a child's fear, a sensible and calm suggestion for Let it simmer very slowly while but the major one is that of seeing avoiding too close communion with

all things on wheels. Cut a cucumber into slices one chop it finely (please don't put it | Parents are very frequently puz- Children are sometimes frighten-Keep the ild of the saucepan on inch thick. Peel and have each through your mineing machine—when you are cooking them this silce. Shape the halves, as well as half the juice will be left behind if you can, into little evals. Put them you do!). Now add half a slice of when they see a child in the ed by things which are new to grip of some unaccountable fear, them. One child was terrified by you can, into little evals. Put them you do!). Now add half a slice of when they see a child in the ed by things which are new to grip of some unaccountable fear, them. One child was terrified by you can, into little evals. Put them you do!). Now add half a slice of when they see a child in the ed by things which are new to grip of some unaccountable fear, them. One child was terrified by you can, into little evals. Put them you do!). Now add half a slice of when they see a child in the ed by things which are new to grip of some unaccountable fear, them. One child was terrified by you can, into little evals. Put them you do!). Now add half a slice of when they see a child in the ed by things which are new to grip of some unaccountable fear, them. One child was terrified by they ell so convinced that they are always been careful not to Christmas party with a huge wolf's frighten him. But are they quite head on his own. The obvious and add two pints of shelled peas,

babies are susceptible to all sorts at and told not to be frightened, Put the lid on and simmer, fairly and then as the cucumber is apt to fast, for thirty to forty minutes. By shrivel if it isn't kept buttery.

Let it simmer without a lid for the time the vegetables are tender. Don't throw away the rind—it is twenty to thirty minutes. Give it they will have absorbed most of the such an excellent garnish (cut into a good stir occasionally and add).

Solution influences. As a general rule, "because it's nothing," whatever conscientious parents begin to put the cause of his fear may be, for to their psychological ideas into praching their psychological ideas into praching the child reason for his fear should be distinguished by a painlessly the conscientions. covered and should be painlessly removed-that is, by gentle encouragement and by actual proof. The seed of fear can, however, not merely words, that there is

be sown even when the child is yet nothing there to fear. Roma Lobel

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POLITICAL SCENE DOMINATED DURATION OF SINO-JAPANESE WAR

Greatest Importance That Peace Should Not Be Delayed

THE POLITICAL BAROMETER is still too low to warrant a forecast of fine weather for merchants in the near future. Perhaps, said Mr. Miskin in his speech at the Annual Meeting of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, the catastrophe is perhaps magnified in the eyes of many.

Comma, or for that matter of suppart.

Wartime conditions prevail and must be faced with a realisation of the dislocations which they mean. However, due credit must be given to those who have directed China's foreign exchange market during the year. Stability has been maintained, and in fact during the early part of the year, as threats of unorthodox in the eyes of many. in the eyes of many.

the recuperative powers of both Japan and China are great creasing confidence. and will, in due course, be sure," Mr. Miskin said.

be the danger of other countries becoming involved, while internal conditions were quieter than Corporation this morning. both combatants may be driven into desperate expedients for some time; the opening-up of the which will deadlock all trade."

FAR EASTERN TRADE

CATASTROPHE MAGNIFIED?

(Continued from Page 1.)

Other changes in the Balance Sheet in an ill-omened way on the horizon. have not been very startling; Bills It is doubtful if this cloud could have July the first signs of a serious conmillions, an increase of \$18 million but in the meantime it seems to me Payable are up about \$12, million but in the meantime it seems to me Payable are up about \$6% million, been dissipated even with the best flict were seen. In August, when the over 1936, thanks to the excellent and to your Directors that, as a result Current Accounts up \$51 million, will in the world. while Fixed Deposits are down \$29

come Profit and Loss Account at interests in all parts of the Far East, the Chinese Banks to transfer funds tinue to be the sole instrument consuch a time. All known and likely and at critical times like these the from one blocked account to another trolling Customs affairs throughout losses have been amply provided for, old proverb "least said soonest by means of Wei-Wah cheques or the whole country. and in addition a moderate sum has mended" proves its aptness. The orders. This proved effective in

CONDITIONS IN FAR EAST Conditions in the Far East are to- quite as bad as too many cooks: day more serious than they have ever been in the history of our

Bank. The two great nations of the Let us turn from politics to trade. Orient are at grips, grimly deter- You all know how promising the mined to fight it out. All the efforts situation was during the first half of made in recent years to outlaw war the year. Prices were rising, the im- dependent on its conversion into a through treaties, pacts and coven- provement in communications by currency reserve fund in gold or be respected. ants have broken down.

small item in the sum total of the affairs can be seen in the Chinese monwealth of Nations. Neverthe- exports had increased 45 per cent. less, the indications are that the and imports 36 per cent, as compared importance of the Far Lastern ques- with the same period in 1936. Later lives and interests" at that port. We approximately nine per cent. over feel confident that when necessary 1936. and in face of every difficulty we can count on support for our legiti-

mate interests. ing 1937. The year started so well and ended so differently.

RELATIONS WITH JAPAN

In each of the past few years your Chairmen have uttered words of warning about the dangers inherent many: in the unsatisfactory political rela-

countries were, when he spoke, in and I do not think it necessary to debts to Government departments suspense as a result of the Sian inclappears, was a key-point in Sino-Japanese relations. The result was great, and will, in due course, be an accession of strength to those sure. Even now we see how China's ready referred, had a favourable should continue to be apple for those Chineso who, rightly or wrongly, misfortunes are leading to develop- effect on Chinese bonds quoted on the saw no hope of co-operation with ments in Western provinces which London Stock Exchange and it was

jattempted for decades. culive Committee last February con- terms should not be long delayed. since the Reorganisation Loan of secured on the Customs, Salt and firmed that line of action, which had Otherwise the dislocations will be 1913. The Minister of Railways first Railways. already been made one of the main less casily repaired; there will be initiated discussions regarding the planks in the policy of the Kwangsi the danger of other countries be- possible flotation of loans for new lenders and of the Communists. From coming involved, while both com- railway construction in China. that time on it seems that the in- batants may be driven into desperate | Subsequently, when Dr. Kung was countries in which we operate, you fluence of those who wished for expedients which will deadlock all in London for the Coronation cere- will expect me to say something compromise and delay gradually trade. waned. An understanding was Meantime we extend our deepest of a railway from Canton across likely to be a prominent subject once reached with the Communist army sympathy to the sufferers in the war Kwangtung to Meihslen made pro- again in coming months. and the way was prepared for action areas, where the conditions have not gress. At the same time Dr. Kung This is a matter which in of very

need should arise. the year the liberal and friendly one of the ulternices of General Hayashi, then the Japanese Prime Minister, and of Mr. Salo, his Foreign Minister, caused a feeling of optimism in regard to the development of relations between the two countries. In China Haelf there were signs of stability and progress such as had not been apparent for many years. The outlook was, in fact, hopeful of the development of relations of the British forces with the moteration of the progress and the progress and the been apparent for many years. The outlook was, in fact, hopeful of the relations of the British forces with the moteration of the progress and the progr the year the liberal and friendly tone munitles. The Lord Mayor's Mansion of the Chinese currency and partly part of the International Settlement

Knatchbull-Hugessen at his mis-fortune in being seriously wounded when travelling from Nanking to Shanghai on official duty.

CHINA'S FINANCES

At a time like the present for obvious reasons it is impossible for those outside Government circles to make any reliable statement of the currency and financial position of China, or for that matter of Jupan.

financial experiments were warded off, the new currency gained in

There was, of course, valuable cocountry was increasing the circulathe formation on sound and modern commenced. lines of a Central Reserve Bank were though we were aware that the cloud well advanced, and a fresh attempt of Sino-Japanese distrust still hovered at budget control had been initiated.

An accumulation of aggravations bombs fell in the business centre of the year. On the other side Cash with Certi- made it almost inevitable that a the Settlement, it was necessary to which may come to light later on. from one end of the world to the light from the currency though it Too many spokesmen are in fact time. Gradually the demand for problem was no longer so serious.

SHIPMENTS OF SILVER

China's interest in sliver remains rail, road and air was opening up the loreign exchange. Thus, during the sation purposes.

lication of reliable statistics.

FOREIGN DEBTS

At the beginning of 1937 the Chi-The political barometer is still too nese Government was still negotiattrasts as the past year in China and low to warrant a forecast of fine ing for a readjustment of certain channels of foreign trade are now constituted to deal with such questured further increased taxation, affected as never before since the tions, recommended the acceptance opening of the treaty ports. Yet, of terms for a settlement of the the Salt Administration may I be so bold as to suggest, that Hukuang Railways Loan similar to unfortunately failed to maintain its past. for this very reason the catastrophe those already adopted in readjust- control over the North China Salt is perhaps magnified in the eyes of ment of the Tientsin Railway Loans, areas. Two United States dollar loans were If, as seems likely, the Yangtsze also put on a new basis, namely the Valley continues to suffer throughout Chicago Bank Loan and the Pacific Last year your Chairman stated the spring and summer, the effect on Development Corporation Loan, both the political scene. He mentioned serious, but there will be adjustments. good work of settling up certain long that negotiations between the two A loss here will become a gain there, outstanding advances and material

We shall have to wait a time for a The conclusion of agreements re-Japan and advocated a policy of might, otherwise shave been un- thought, early in the year, that, it It is satisfactory to be able to note

by a united China as soon as the been paralleled since the Taiping also broached the subject of a loan great importance to all foreign busi-Rebellion of some 80 years ago. Dis- to be used partly to provide addi- ness interests in Shanghai.

Lasting Prosperity Cannot Come to H.K. Without China's Aid

Hongkong has been fortunate in that the misfortunes "We shall have to wait a time for a real recovery, but strength and merchants showed in- of China have not so far had any ill-effects on the Colony. It is, however, certain that for real and lasting prosperity operation on the part of foreign banks. the Colony must rely upon normal and sound trading con-"It is, however, of the greatest importance that peace Moreover, a number of factors ditions in China, and the present struggle is therefore beon reasonable terms should not be long delayed. Other- assisted towards equilibrium in the balance of payments: commodity ing watched with much anxiety.—Mr. G. Miskin, addresswise the dislocations will be less easily repaired; there will prices were still rising; there had ing Shareholders of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking

BUOYANT CUSTOMS REVENUE

figures of Indebtedness is up \$61 indebtedness is up \$61 indebtedness is up \$62 million. Securities up \$23 million. Securities up \$46 million. There should be cleared. But I do not propose to detain you with able to present to you to-day such able to present to you to-day such as sound Bulance Sheet and a well-come Profit and Loss Account at interests in all parts of the Fir East.

been allocated for any possible losses easy and rapid transmission of news preventing any large-scale panic has weathered political upheavals permanent basis cannot be found just and civil strife over many years and yet. other is sometimes a mixed blessing. was subjected to pressure for some the maintenance of its existing status and credit is unquestionably to the foreign currencies declined appre- advantage of both China and Japan, ciably and at the end of the year the in order that in due course the refinancing and rehabilitation of the country may proceed smoothly.

I am glad to say that repeated assurances have been given by the Japanese that the foreign loans will

Sir Frederick Maze is in a difficult and lasting prosperity the Colony this conflict to an end, the leading of living was improving owing to shipped from Hongkong to foreign position. He is an official of the Chi- must rely upon normal and sound Western countries are seen aligned good crop conditions in the interior countries on account of China. Last ness Government, but as Custodian trading conditions in the interior countries on account of China. Last ness Government, but as Custodian trading conditions in the interior countries on account of China. groups supporting widely as well as the greater demand for summer Dr. H. H. Kung made an of the revenue earmarked for the present struggle is therefore being opposed theories of Government; export produce; furthermore ex- arrangement with Mr. Morgenthau service of important foreign loans he watched with much anxiety. watching each other intently, like change, both internal and external, for the ear-marking of gold against has certain responsibilities which are boxers at the opening of their bout, had never in our time remained for Chinese silver. This was suppled to bolders of all countries look to be Under such conditions British in- so long a period with such small mentary to the agreement of May holders of all countries look to him 1936 under which the United States to steer a course between strongly be pictured in the eyes of His Proof of this satisfactory state of purchase regular and substantial fident that with his customary tact amounts of silver from China and to and political sagacity he is doing his vast interests of the British Com- Customs returns. At the end of July provide facilities in United States utmost to preserve the integrity of dollar exchange for currency stabili- this important administration. As international support. The foreign No official figures are available to powers have in the past brought their come was the statement issued last the former more than the latter, but exchange are hold by the Chinese influence to bear under similar cir-August, at a critical time in Shang- it is remarkable that at the end of Covernment. and while abnormal Government, and while abnormal stand, doing so now, particularly as possible measures to protect British together yet showed an increase of post progress to be made in the pube. China depends a good deal on the continued existence of an internationalised Customs Administration are indications that the opening-up such as exists at the present time.

SALT REVENUE

This Administration has been in the situation of an ugly duckling alongside the favoured Customs, and it has therefore been rather neglected Last year your Chairman stated the spring and summer, the effect of dating from 1919. Furthermore, the by its foster parents, the internation— States, affect in a varying degree that relations with Japan dominated trade in general will naturally be dating from 1919. Furthermore, the by its foster parents, the internation— States, affect in a varying degree that relations with Japan dominated trade in general will be adjustmental good work of settling up certain long of powers. Nevertheless, it is impossed to the spring and summer, the United by its foster parents, the internation— States, affect in a varying degree portant that the Customs and Salt Thus fairly optimistic reports from should be treated on an equivalent basis, as the arguments used in the one case apply also in the other. The was kidnapped. That affair, it now real recovery, but the recuperative garding the Chinese Government outstanding foreign loans secured on appears, was a key-point in Sine- powers of both Japan and China are loans in default and the improved the Salt Revenues require a com-

might shortly be possible to bridge that, in spite of the war, the National The subsequent meeting of the 3rd | It is, however, of the greatest im- the hintus in the London issues of Government has continued regularly Plenary Session of the Central Exe- portance that peace on reasonable Chinese loans which had existed to pay the foreign loan obligations

· STATUS OF SHANGHAI

Before I pass on to deal with other monies, negotiations for the building about Shanghai since its status is

You will remember that early in tress is also great in the foreign com- tional assistance in the stabilisation. We have seen the neutrality of a

tion of banknotes; arrangements for when the Sino-Japanese conflict justification for its continuance in an unimpaired form.

If and when the Powers are prepared to negotiate and agree upon The Chinese Customs Revenue in some new regime for Shanghai, then Such was the situation when in 1937 amounted to no less than \$342 of course the situation will be altered, fighting broke out at Shanghai and start given in the first 7 months of of the recent events at Shanghai, we have sufficient cause to call for a You are aware that negotiations strengthening rather than a weaken-

> Powers whose responsibility it is to obtain at any rate a satisfactory The present administrative system modus vivendi if an agreement on a

HONGKONG INDUSTRIES

Here in Hongkong we have been fortunate in that the misfortunes of China have not so far had any illeffects on the Colony. In fact, many of our local industries have made satisfactory progress during the year. It is, however, certain that for real

In Japan foreign trade has continued to increase in value. The excess of imports was at one time unusually high, but the imposition of stricter import controls affected a reduction, and the year ended, according to the published returns, with the adverse balance somewhat over Yen 600 millions. The war has, of course. brought in its train abnormal conditions in trade and finance and the future must be largely dependent on the outcome of events in China.

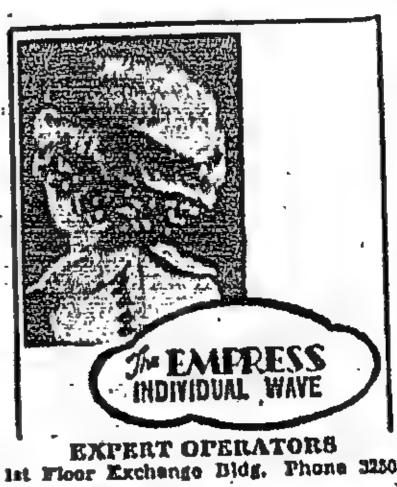
"OPEN DOOR" CLOSED

In Manchukuo the expansion of trade figures has continued and there of communications, coupled with several years of normal trade, is increasing the purchasing power of the people. State monopolies and trasts as the past year in China and it weather for merchants in the near foreign debts in arrears. In April the said task to set about review- future. In Central China the foreign trade are now continued to deal with such questions and exchange are, however, making the political situation there durforeign merchants and the "Open has Door" is now almost a thing of the

> In the coming year the question of extraterritoriality will have to be faced by the foreign powers with interests in the country.

World trade conditions, and especially conditions in the United India are qualified by doubts as to the state of world trade throughout the coming year.

(Continued on Page 5.)



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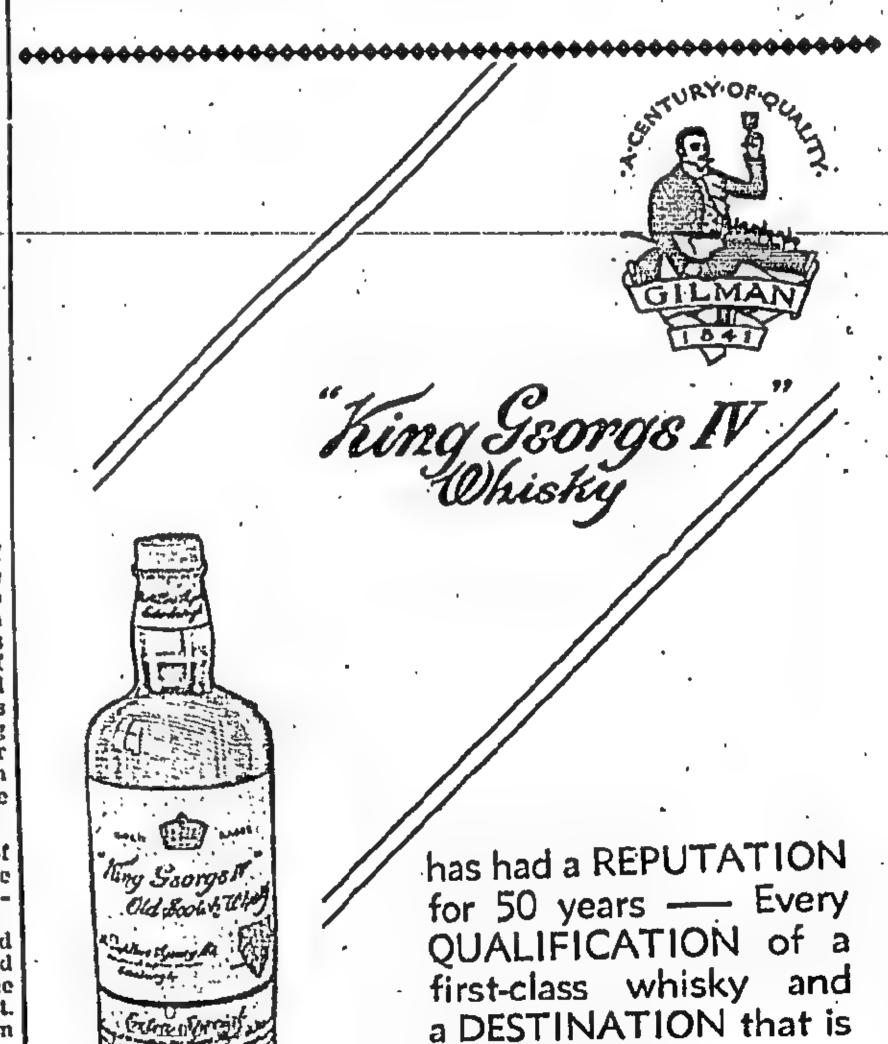
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STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange weekly report issued yesterday, says: market during the week ruled submitted to the Supt. of Prisons generally very firm, with many on or before the 11th day of ments. The tendency is upwards and March, 1938. the undertone is healthy.

In the Sterling section Banks were done as high as \$1,590, while Unions have buyers at \$5121/2, with sales registered at \$515.

The Manila market was erratic, and on the whole rates are un-

Business Done During the Week Hongkong Hank \$1,505, \$1,585, \$1,500, Union Insurance \$505, \$512%, \$513 Hongkong Fires \$240

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\$2.67%, \$3.00 Providents (New) \$0.60, \$0.65, \$0.00 Hotels \$0.60, \$6%, \$0.00, \$5.70, \$0.00 Lands \$33, \$33%, \$33% Realites \$5.20, \$5.40, \$34%, \$5.60 Tramways ex. div. \$14%, \$14.70, \$14.90, \$15, \$14.00, \$15

\$15. \$14.00. \$15

Star Ferries \$63 \(\)
China Lights (Old) \$10.00. \$11, \$11.50.
\$11.35. \$11\(\); \$11.60

Electrics \$56\(\); \$59\(\); \$59\(\); \$60

Telephones (Old) \$25.00

Telephones (New) \$3.30

Coments \$14\(\); \$14.05. \$15. \$14.85. \$14.00

Dairy Farms \$20

Valsons \$6, \$6.10, \$6\(\);
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Shanghai Cottons Sh. \$70

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Changes (3.15 p.m.) Closing Quotations

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H.K. & W. Docks \$29.50
H.K. Lands \$31/4
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Telephones (Old) \$25.20
Cements \$14.90
Dairy Farms \$25.20
Watsons \$5.20

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Kowloon Wharves \$130 H.K. Banks \$1,585/00 Unions \$515 H.K. Fires \$240 Docks \$29% Providents (Old) \$2.57%/90 Lands \$33% Hotels \$6.60 Regities \$3.00 Kowloon Wharves \$120%/30 Trams \$15 Cements \$14.90 Watsonn \$5%

S'hai Cottons \$70

YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ LATEST REPORTS | Corporation will be closed from

New York, Feb. 25. S. C. & F. Dow Jones summary of yesterday's markets:

The market early reflected the can be registered. omission of the Chrysler dividend. Experts are of the opinion that carriers behaved well, despite the decline in car-loadings. The market was encouraged by the decline in brokers' loans. There is a possibility that the utility situation will be clarified next week, but retail trade is below that of the corresponding period for last year. Business loans continue downward. We are still expecting early action on freight rates. Commodity shares continued to be in good demand.

S. C. & F. New York correspondent

Stocks: The market to-day continued firm, despite the omission of the Chrysler dividend. Although WEDNESDAY, the 9th day of the market is now subject to techni- March, 1938, at the BOARD ROOM cal correction, the rally is likely to continue. Bank clearings for the week were off by 32%.

the effect of prices upon Southern Report of the Board of Directors, spot sales, which have been light so far. Washington advises that 6 for the financial year ended 31st months' consumption has amounted December, 1937, and re-electing to 3,085,000 bales, which is a decline two Directors and the Auditors. of 32% from the corresponding 4 months of last year. Textiles are quiet, but prices are steady. For- Company will be closed from the wardings to mills for the week totall- | 28th February to 9th March, 1938, ed 242,000 bales.

Wheat: The Government estimates that only 30,000,000 bushels of hard 1938. Winter wheat is available here. Exports to-day amounted to 1,000,000 bushels. The sustained European 'demand for Australian wheat is construcd as bullish, but this provided barely sufficient strength to absorb llquidation.

Corn: Exports to-day totalled 700,000 bushels. There is an improved domestic demand.

Rubber: Factory interest has Rightly improved. Shipment offerings are small and at higher prices.

Sugar: There was some early weakness on liquidation and fear of March notices, but the market railled when no notices were issued and prices closed steady.

Dow Jones Average

TODA SOURCE STACKEN	C.	
	Fab. 24.	· Clone
30 Industrials	130.05	131.58
20 Rails	30.05	30.00
20 Utilities	20.07	20.20
40 Bonds	91.49	01.70
11 Commodity Index		04.48
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ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE

Hongkong Benevolent Society

The Annual General Meeting of the above Society will be held in the Board Room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Friday, March 4, at 12 noon. His Honour, Sir Atholl Mac-

NOTICE.

Gregor will preside.

Horaco Charles Pratt, late of Stanley Prison, in the Colony of Hong Hong, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all claims against the estate of the In spite of the Annual Races, the above named deceased must be

> F. A. HOPKINS, Superintendent of Prisons.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE FIFTY-FIRST ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHARE-HOLDERS will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Friday, the 11th March, 1938, AT 11 A.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1937.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from Friday, the 4th March; 1938, to Fridny, the 11th March, 1938, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

F. H. CRAPNELL, Secretary. Hongkong, 21st February, 1938.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Notice is hereby given that the Ordinary Yourly Meeting of the Shareholders in this Corporation will be held at the Head Office of the Corporation, No. 1 Queen's Road Central, Hongkong, on Saturday, the 26th February, 1938, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year -ending-31st-December,-1937.-

The Register of Shares of the Monday, the 14th February to Saturday, the 26th February, 1938, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares

By Order of the Board of Directors.

V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 7th February, 1938.

HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the THIRTEENTH ORDIN-YEARLY MEETING of HONG KONG TELEPHONE COM-PANY, LIMITED, will be held on WEDNESDAY, the 9th day of of the Company, Second Floor, Exchange Building, Hong Kong, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving Cotton: The market is awaiting a Statement of Accounts and the

> The TRANSFER BOOKS of the both days inclusive.

Dated this 10th day of February,

Order of the Board. W. L. MCKENZIE, Secretary.

14, Dos Vocux Rond Central, Hong Kong.



NOTICE.

Practice Black-out on February 28th, 1938.

Directions in regard to use of head-lamps on motor vehicles. .

The Commissioner of Police draws special attention to Regulation 5 of the Temporary Regulations under the Lighting Control Ordinance, 1936, published in the Government Gazette of the 18th day of February, 1938.

The regulations will be in force from 7 P.M. to 11 P.M. on 28th February, 1938.

Regulation 5 is as follows:-"The following restrictions on the use of lights on vehicles shall be observed:-.. (1) Except in accordance with such directions as the Commis-

sioner of Police may give under this regulation, the use of head lamps on all vehicles is prohibited. "Head lamp" means a lamp, in which the diameter of the front glass exceeds 41/2 inches. (2) No light shall be shown from any moving vehicle except

(a) to the front, a white or yellow light from not more than two lamps; (b) to the rear, a red light from not more than one lamp. a Social Hour will be held at 8.15.

Two lights to the front and one to the rear are compulsory for motor Refreshments are provided at bushels, vehicles. No rear "stop" light and no direction indicator of any kind

showing a light shall be used. Nothing in this paragraph shall prevent the use, in trams and omnibuses only, of interior lights reduced in accordance with the provisions of paragraph (4).

(3) No light whatever shall be shown from any stationary vehicle except a tram or an omnibus, and then only while it is stopped for so long as may be necessary to pick up or discharge passengers In the course of its regular service.

(4) The lights of trams and omnibuses must be reduced as the Commissioner of Police may direct.

(5) In the case of all other vehicles-(a) only electric or oil lamps shall be used;

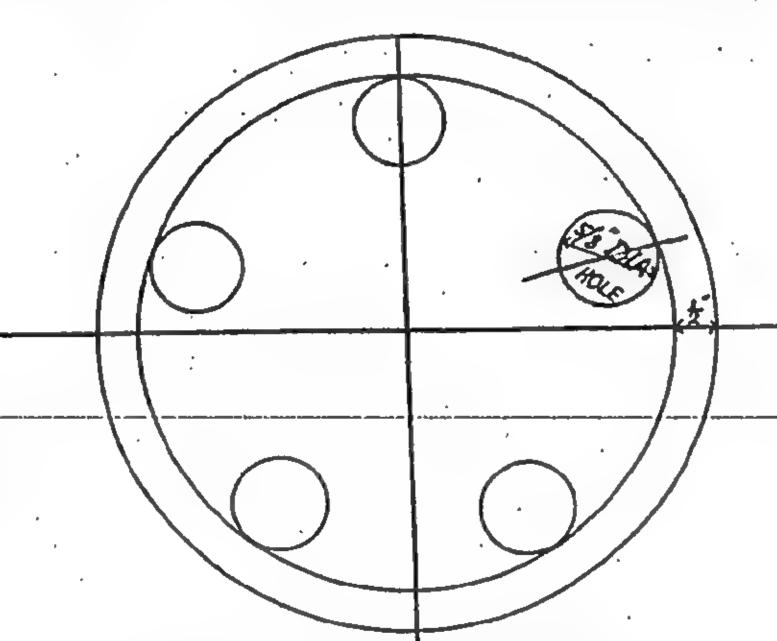
(b) no lamp of a power exceeding six candle-power shall

(c) the front glasses of all lamps in use must be obscured with at least one thickness of ordinary white or yellow tissue paper or with white or yellow paint, colourwash or material so that the abscuring effect is not less than that of one thickness of ordinary white tissue paper. The paper, paint or material must cover the whole of the portion of the front glass through which light can pass and must not be treated in any way so as to increase its transparency.

This regulation shall not apply to any vehicle in use on emergency duty for fire brigade, ambulance or police purposes." - The use of head lamps on motor vehicles which have no side

lamps will be permitted only if (1) such head lamps are fitted with n disc constructed and attached as follows:-

(a) The disc must be made of completely opaque material, must fit near to the front glass of the lamp (inside the lamp if desired) and must cover it so as to prevent the passage of light except through the holes cut as provided in the following diagram.



(b) The holes in the disc must be covered with at least one thickness of ordinary white or yellow tissue paper.

(2) In the head lamp no lamp bulb of a power exceeding six "Christ Jesus." candle-power is used.

T. H. KING, Commissioner of Police.

21st February, 1938, . Hong Kong.

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CHURCH NOTICES

METHODIST CHURCH Morning Parade Service. At Shamshuipo

LIST OF SERVICES

The following are the forthcoming July services, etc., at the English October 9.34/33 Methodist Church. Queen's Road December 0.32/34 East, Wanchai, Hongkong (opposite January 9.35b/36a 0.34 P the Royal Naval Hespital).

Prescher: Rev. J. E. Sandbuch. March 1. Morning Parade Service at Shamshulpo at 8.15. Morning Parade Service at 10.15 at

Hymns 2, 414, 615, 426, 157. Evening Service at 7 p.m. at the English Methodist Church.-Hymns 689, 524, 470, 667.

Notices for the Week

1. Following the Evening Service, and civilians are warmly welcomed. July 5034/5034 2. The Badminton Club meets on Sept. Monday and Thursday at 7.30 p.m. Further particulars from the Secret- May 129/129 34 ary of the "S. & S. Home". . 3. There will be a meeting of October ...

4. There will be a meeting of the Ladies Church Aid on Wednesday.

prayer on Tuesday, March 1 in the

Chaplain's Room of the "S. & S.

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Excellency the Jovernor, His Excel- Shanghai 1/2 % lency the Commander in Chief: His New York 5.01 74 Excellency, General Officer Com- Vienna 2814 manding. Booking opens at the Amsterdam 8.90% Anderson Music Co., Ltd., on March Prague 14274

held at the Sailors' & Soldiers' Home | Hongkong1/3 on Friday, March 4, at 8.30 p.m. Bombay 1/61/2 The charge is one dollar. The Band of the Royal Scots will be in attendance by kind permission of Major H. D. K. Money, Band President.

UNION CHURCH

Jumble Sale to be Held Next Month

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at Union Church,

Kennedy Road: Morning Service 10.30 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Preacher at both services: Rev. K. MacKenzie Dow. The Soldiers' and Airmen's Christian Association meets in the Church Hall on Tuesday evening at 7.30 p.m. The Helena May Christian Fellow-

ship meets in the Institute on Friday morning at 10.30 a.m. A Jumble sale will be held in the Church Hall on March 25 at 2.30 p.m. Contributions will be gratefully

received at the Church Hall.

SERMON LESSON

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong

The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all churches of Christ, Scientist, to-morrow, February 27, will be

The Golden Text will be: "We preach not ourselves, but Christ Jesus the Lord; and ourselves your servants for Jesus' sake." (II Cor.

Among others the following citations will be read from the Bible: "The people that walked in darkness have seen a great light: They that dwell in the land of the shadow of death, upon them hath the light shined. For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given: and the government shall be upon his shoulder: of the increase of his government and peace there shall be no end, upon the throne of David and upon his Kingdom, to order it and to establish it with judgment and with justice from henceforth, even for ever. The zeal of the Lord of hosts will perform this. (Isa. 9:2 and 6.

The following citations will also be read from the Christian Science Textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The advent of Jesus of Nazareth marked the first century of the Christian era, but the Christ is without beginning of years or end of days. Throughout all generations both before and after the Christian ern, the Christ, as the spiritual idea,—the reflection of God,—has come with some measure of power and grace to all prepared to receive Christ, Truth. Abraham, Jacob, Moses and the prophets caught glorious glimpses of the Messiah, or Christ, which baptised these seers in the divine nature, the essence of Love. The divine image, idea, or Christ, was, is, and ever will be inseparable from the divine Principle, God," (Page 333).

Announcement

First Church of Christ Scientist, Hong-kong, a Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Belentist, in Section Man, Mactionall Stond, close to Tram Station, Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. The Sunday School is field at 10 a.m. Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, a p.m. A Steading Stoom is located at Bank of East Asia Suiding, 10 Dea Voring Road Central, and is open daily 10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Baturdays 10.30 a.m.—18.30 p.m. Evening except Wednesdays and Saturdays 8-7 p.m. All authorised Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Boom. The public is cordinity invited to attend the services and to visit the Read-

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Feb. 25. New York Cotton Opening Closing 9.16/179.23/23Sunday Services, February 27. Cotton is Feb. 23 with Delivery date

New York Rubber May 15.15/16 15.05/03 15.21/22 the English Methodist Church September .. 15.44/45 15.35/35 December ... 15.64/64 15.58/58 15.65 N Sales for the day:-4,090 tons. Chicago Wheat May 9434/9434 9414/9416

Thursday's Sales: Chleago Corn Winnipeg Wheat 12856/12856

EXCHANGE RATES

Darwin, 5th March.

PHILIPPINES BONDS NOT LEGAL FOR U.S. SAVINGS

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 25. In the opinion of the Attorney-General, Philippines bonds are not legal investment for the Connecticut Savings Bank, because the United States Government has not guar-

He said: "All the protections thrown about these honds by the United States doubtless make them a safe investment for insurance and trust companies, and individuals who are not governed strictly by the statutes as the savings banks are. But I cannot say these protections go so far as to constitute a pledge of guarantee."-United Press.

AMBULANCE HITS CHILD OUTSIDE HOSPITAL DOOR

|【題「西南西川本川本川本川本川で川() | 「中山本」 A little girl, Pun Yee, eight, was knocked down by a motor ambulance in Argyle Street yesterday, just out-59%/59% side the entrance to the Kowloon. 614/614 Hospital. She was taken to the 621/4/621/4 hospital for treatment.

119%/119% VESSELS IN PORT TO OBSERVE "BLACK-OUT"

Mariners are informed that a "black-out" exercise will take place between 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. on

153.25/32 February 28. During this period vessels at anchor and vessels moored to buoys will exhibit riding lights which should be-

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OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS Japan and Formosa Hakozaki Maru February 26. Colcuita and Straits Suisang February 26. Japan and Shanghai Gneisenau February 27.

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Direct Service"-London date, 19th February 28. February.

OUTWARD MAILS

Date and Time For ' Saturday Formosa and Japan Hakusan Maru Sat., Feb. 26, 8.30 p.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, *E. & *South Hakozaki Maru Sat., Feb. 26, Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe G.P.O. and H.P.O. via Marseilles-due Marseilles, Reg.,Feb. 26, 4.15 p.m.

29th March. Service"-due Marseilles, 11th G.P.O. and H.P.O. Reg.,Feb. 26, 4.30 p.m. Manila, *Straits, *Ceylon, *India, Gneisenau ... Sat., Feb. 26, 5 p.m.

*Egypt and parcels for Germany Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Sat., Feb. 26-Direct Service"-due London, 7th G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., Feb. 26, 5 p.m. March Ord., Feb. 27, 9 a.m.

Air Mail for Australia by "Imperial Imperial Airways Plane Sat., Feb. 25. Airways Direct Service"-due G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., Feb. 26, 5 p.m. Ord., Feb. 27, 9 a.m. Sunday *Swatow and Shanghal KayingSun., Feb. 27, 8.30 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Halching Sun., Feb. 27, 9 a.m.

Salgon Gustav Diederichsen Sun., Feb. 27, 9. a.m. Samshul and Wuchow Tal Hing .. Mon., Feb. 28, 8.15 a.m. Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow and Eurasia Plane Mon., Feb. 28. Chengin, etc. (via Hankow) by GP.O. and K.P.O. Reg.Feb. 28, 9.00 a.m. the "Eurasia Airways Bervice" Ord, Fcb. 28, 9.30 a.m. (To further points by surface transport as Services permit).

Bangkok vla Swatow YingchowSun., Feb. 27, 9 a.m.

Swatow, Shanghai and Tientsin ... Chaksang .. Mon., Feb. 28, 10.30 a.m. *Superscribed correspondence only.



-- Horbert Marshall and Greta Garbo in "The Painted Vell" showing

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

VOICES APPRECIATION SECONDER BANK'S SHAREHOLDERS

(Cortinued from Page 3.) The rumours spread from America last April that the price of gold was likely to be reduced, had immediate repercussions of an adverse nature on the Philippine Islands and Malaya. The former was also affected by the labour troubles in America and, as in fact happened generally through-out the world, in Malaya the last quarter of 1937 gave a slight set-back to the satisfactory conditions reported prior to that time.

In the Philippines increases in revenue and trade throughout the desirable. The trade situation generally speaking, good, and there i

optimism about the future of mining Our Bank has faced many difficult periods in the seventy-three years o its existence and has seen many vicissitudes in China.

A few months ago our Shanghol seconded and the motion was carried. Manager, Mr. A. S. Heachman, commented that he found it extremely and I think you will agree that it i not easy for us at the present moment to see clearly through the dense forest of gloom in which China and Japan stand. On both sides there are dangerous tendencles and pitfalls, We must move warlly, keeping our eves even, ready to welcome and take ndvantage of the first ray of light. BRITISH GOVERNMENT

WATCHFUL It is helpful and cheering to feet that His Malesty's Government are British interests as and when neces- Wong Ping-sun (Shareholders). sary. Trade can flourish only when confidence and enterprise go hand in hand. If the policy of His Majesty's Mr. S. T. Williamson said: Government engenders confidence, then the Far Eastern merchant can be trusted to show enterprise.

draw attention to the initiative and counts as presented, and feel sure enterprise displayed during these that I am voicing the wishes critical months by the two leading Shareholders in expressing our apshipping firms on the China coast preciation to those at the helm of and Yangisze River-Messrs, Jardine this great Financial Institution which Matheson & Co. and Butterfield & stands out as a lighthouse in the Swire-whose staff, in gallantly troubled sea of Far Eastern comkeeping their services operating, have merce to-day. set a fine example, worthy of the best traditions of the British mer- of a most comprehensive nature cantile marine.

OUTLOOK CHEERLESS is cheerless and it is easy to become thin that it will be eagerly awaited depressed at the prospect of a long by financial interests all over the series of difficulties in China, but I World and be foremost in the imhave tried to show you reasons portant. Far Eastern reviews of the for not regarding the future with too year. much pessimism.

face with courage obscure and un- million deliars is shown after payknown situations. I um confident ing all charges and making provision that-the-British-will lead the way in for bad and doubtful accounts and tackling the new problems and the contingencies, which certainly is a changed conditions which we are magnificent showing under existing likely to see out here during the next, conditions. few years. As for the Bank, it can be counted on to do its rightful share.

all agree that we owe our appreciation and thanks to the members of mion we are so closely associated the Staff who have worked in half-eastern Trade—there has already China throughout the past year. In each China-port where we have branches there have been occasions which have in every case been faced with courage and ability. I feel you can rest assured that your interests are in good hands.

With these remarks, ladles and gentlemen, I beg to propose the adoption of the Report and Account as presented, and after they have been seconded I shall be pleased to answer any question that may be asked, to the best of my ability.

COOLIE HURT IN FALL

While working on board the Ngan, 57, a coolie, fell from a height placed on the choulders of Sir left thigh, He was taken to the pilot all the international interests.

TATNESS WAS IN THE FAMILY

But Mother and Daughter and one and all have faced their Both Reduced

One sometimes hears it said: "She'll run to fat like her mother," us all. and it is true that fainess often runs | 1 well remember our Chief Mana- College of Physicians and Surgeons in families. But nowadays, over- ger stating at the opening ceremony of the Province of Manitoba; and Dr.

AS LIGHTHOUSE IN TROUBLED SEAS FAR EAST TRADE

-Mr. S. T. Williamson

year reflect the prosperous state of the Islands, but the unexpected statement made by President Quezon lost March in regard to putting forward the date of complete independence had an unsteadying effect. An early solution of this problem is very solution of this problem is very solution. The Hon, Sir Henry Pollock proposed that the Hon, Mr.

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The Hon. Sir Henry Pollock proposed that the Hon. Mr. M. T. Johnson, Mr. G. Miskin and Mr. A. L. Shields be re-elected informally approved of the contract Directors. Mr. Chua Seng-choo seconded and the motion was and the Assembly's approval is vir-

was adopted. Mr. P. C. Cassidy proposed that Mr. John Fleming and Mr. H. R. Forsyth be re-elected Auditors. Mr. Lawrence Kadoorie getting 871/2 per cent. of production

The following were present at the meeting: Mr. G. Miskin (Chairman), The Hon. Mr. M. T. Johnson He was trying to take a long view (Deputy Chairman), Mr. J. K. Bousfield, Mr. A. H. Compton, Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell, Mr. J. R. Masson, Mr. K. S. Morrison, company will build a refinery in the Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson, Mr. T. E. Poarce, Mr. A. L. Shields. Philippines and will deposit G\$250,-(Directors); Sir Vandeleur M. Grayburn, (Chief Manager); Messrs. A. S. Adamson, J. M. Alves, H. J. Armstrong, P. S. companies to exploit outside the Cassidy, Chua Seng-choo, Chan Shu-ming, N. V. A. Croucher, R. American company's areas,-United A. Dastur, J. Fleming, H. R. Forsyth, Fung Kong-un, Fung Press. Manter, H. R. B. Hancock, H. S. Hills, Ho Wing, H. Owen-Hughes, J. H. Jessen, L. Kadoorie, Dr. F. H. Kew, Messrs. L. M. S. Lloyd, Lo Kai-wing, A. N. Macfadyen, Lieut. Col. E. D. Matthews, Messrs. M. J. B. Montargis, Mr. A. Morris, Mr. A. Morse, Hon. Sir H. E. Pollock, R.C., Messrs. S. H. Ross, F. W. Stapleton, D. V here and are prepared to support Steavenson, J. A. Tarrant, G. G. N. Tinson, A. H. Vaswani and

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen,-It is with pleasure that, As an instance I should like to rise to support the Report and Ac-

The Chalrman's Speech has been covering in detail the trend of Eastern Trade and leaves nothing calling At the present moment the outlook for further comment, and I feel cer-

Heavy clouds still make, their appearance on the financial horizon, One last word. I think you will owing to the unfortunate clash between the two great Powers with been an appailing loss of life and huge expenditures and the heavy re'zed. loss of trade. It is obvious that wars or incidents will undoubtedly have; their serious repercussions and complications, and it is to be hoped that those controlling the destiny of there

arcient Empires will be able to ar-Your remarks, covering the Cus-

toms, Salt Administration and Railway Administrations which are deeply woven into the Anancial fabric of China, are especially interesting, and it is pleasing to note that arsurances have been given regarding these interests which are so international in character. With you, we do realize the heavy responsibilities

CHINA COAST HANDS

I am particularly pleased to note. Four new names have been added your reference to those who "go to the Register of Medical Practidown to the sea in ships"; there are tioners entitled to practice Medicine also many others serving on this in Hongkong, according to this mor-Coast be, idea those mentioned by you, ning's Government Gazette. ordnous duties in a manner which certainly uphoids the highest tradi-

weight mothers are generally just as unwilling, as their daughters to that the Bank up to that time had found nothing too small or too large in the case of this mother and her daughter. The letter published bedaughter. The letter published below tells what they did:—
"This is to say that I have reduced from 10 stone 3 lbs. to 8 atone 4 lbs. through taking half a teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts daily, and my mother has reduced from 11 stone 4 lbs. down to 10 stone 1 lb. We started in real carnest about three months ago. I cut out my cup of tea at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., and mother cut out fried foods. As regards exercise, we just look. daily walks. We will never be without Kruschen Salts in future, as they have proved a real remedy."—(Mixx) M.D.

Kruschen combats the cause of fat by assisting the internal organs to throw off each day those waste pro-

In rising to second the motion our thanks to the Board of Directors, the Chief Manager and his very able Staff, and I cannot let this portunity pass without stating that we fully realise and appreciate all in Singapore have formed the Hotel Mr. A. S. Heachman, our Shanghui Munager, and all those serving in China, have been able to accomplish Colony and the Straits Settlements, in the way of safe-guarding our in- charging lower fores than those rulterests in the face of danger of every ing at present. description.

17 Seized In Night Raids

Revenue Men Arrest Narcotic Suspects

Foreign trade in the Far East has must be considered to be highly the Revenue Department, which day, Thursday and Friday next week, more than anywhere been built up satisfactory, especially when it is carries out its most important work commencing at 9 a.m. by enterprise and by a readiness to noted that a profit of over fifteen at a time when most of the Colony is seoking evening relaxation or is an alternative date, should firing on enjoying its morning tea.

Chief Preventive Officer W. Puller and Senior Revenue Officer A. W. Grimmitt made-successful descents on addresses in Temple Street and Mr. O. A. A. Maefodyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, Over 30,000 pilts, a quantity of illicit opium, 157 heroin pipes and a considerable

all the cases, S. R. O. Grimmitt said practice, they were to be dealt with summarily. Concerning an alleged heroin pill factory in Shanghai Street, which and also been raided last night by Mr. rive at an early solution of their Greamitt, in company with Revenue Officer J. L. Stephens, Chan Choi, 05, and Lo Hing, 39, were similarly renumber for a week on a charge of pos garion. Their case will be taken for committal, as about 50,000 heroin nells were alleged to have been found on the premises. Bail was set at į\$10,060, each.

NEW MEDICAL **PRACTITIONERS** GAZETTED

They are Dr. Yu Siau-dong, who qualified at the Tokyo Women's trots of the Mercantile Marine and Medical College of Japan in 1929; deserve the greatest appreciation of Dr. Luigi Curti, Doctor of Medicine and Surgery of the University of Rome; Dr. Roy Mar, Member of the

throw off each day those waste prothim.

duets and polsons which, if allowed to accumulate, will be converted by men, I now formally second the are: President, Dr. Lim Eng Hae; the body's chemistry into fatty adoption of accounts as presented, Hon, Secretary, Dr. Ivy Tong; Hon.

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Philippines To Sell Oil To Socony

Right Of Exploitation Asked Of Assembly

Manila, Feb. 26. President Manuel Quezon has sent

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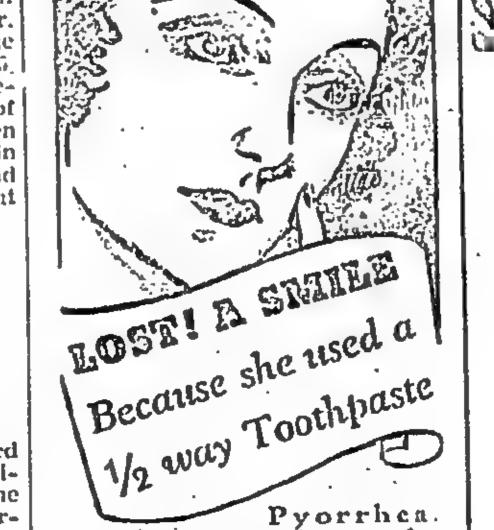
Military firing practice will be tear.

Lightning raids on beroin divans Military firing practice will be were made last night in Yaumati by carried out from D'Aguilar on Mon-

March 7 has also been set aside as either Thursday or Friday be imprac-

aircraft are warned by the military authorities to assist in the earrying out of the firing practice by hasten-Wopsung Street in consequence of ing through the firing area affected. which 17 defendants appeared before or by consenting to be towed out of the firing area, if necessary, by any vessel acting under the orders of the authorities.

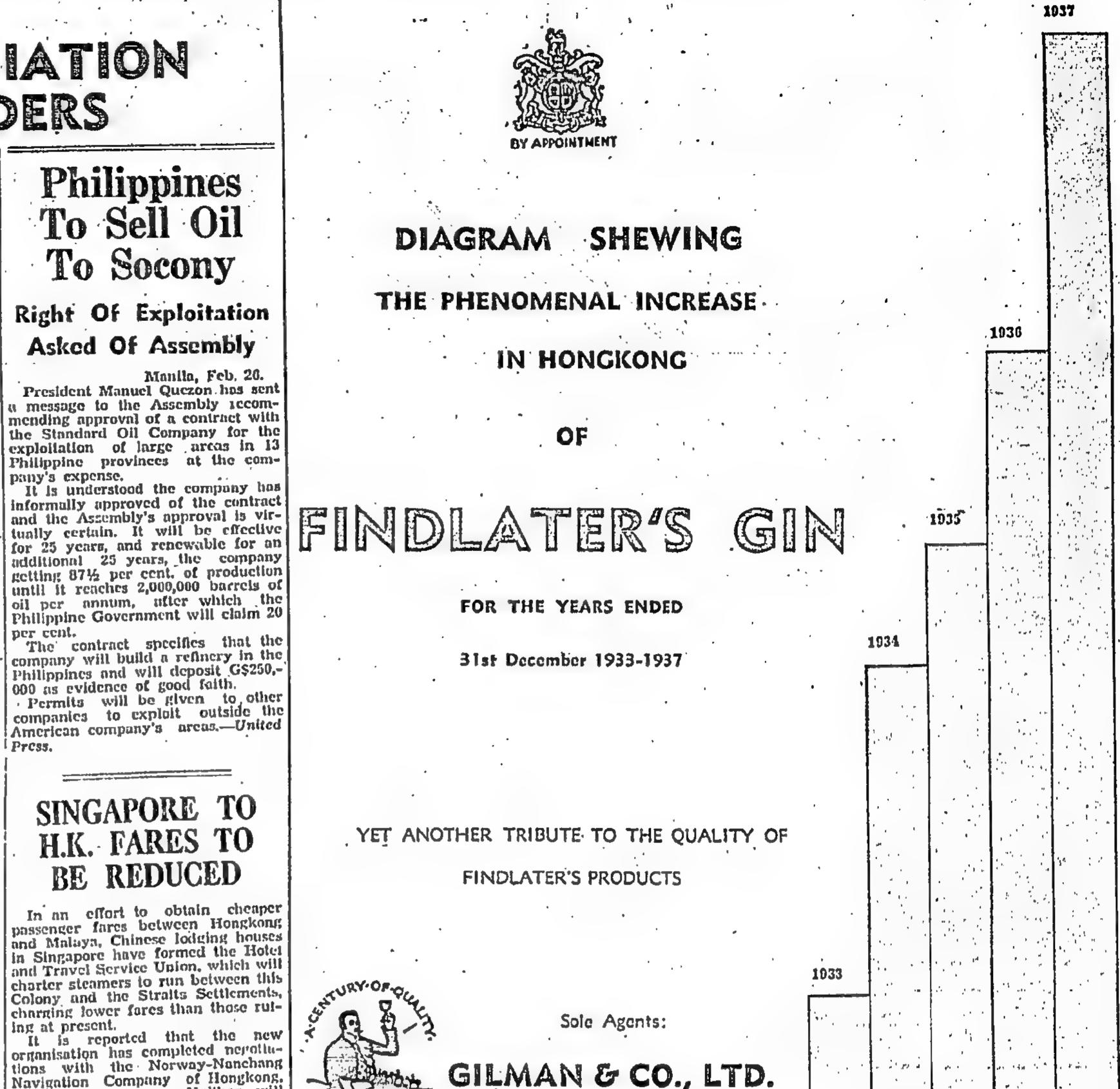
Firing practice will also be carried but from Pakshawan Battery between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. to-morrow. Firing In asking for a week's remand in Area "A" will be affected in this



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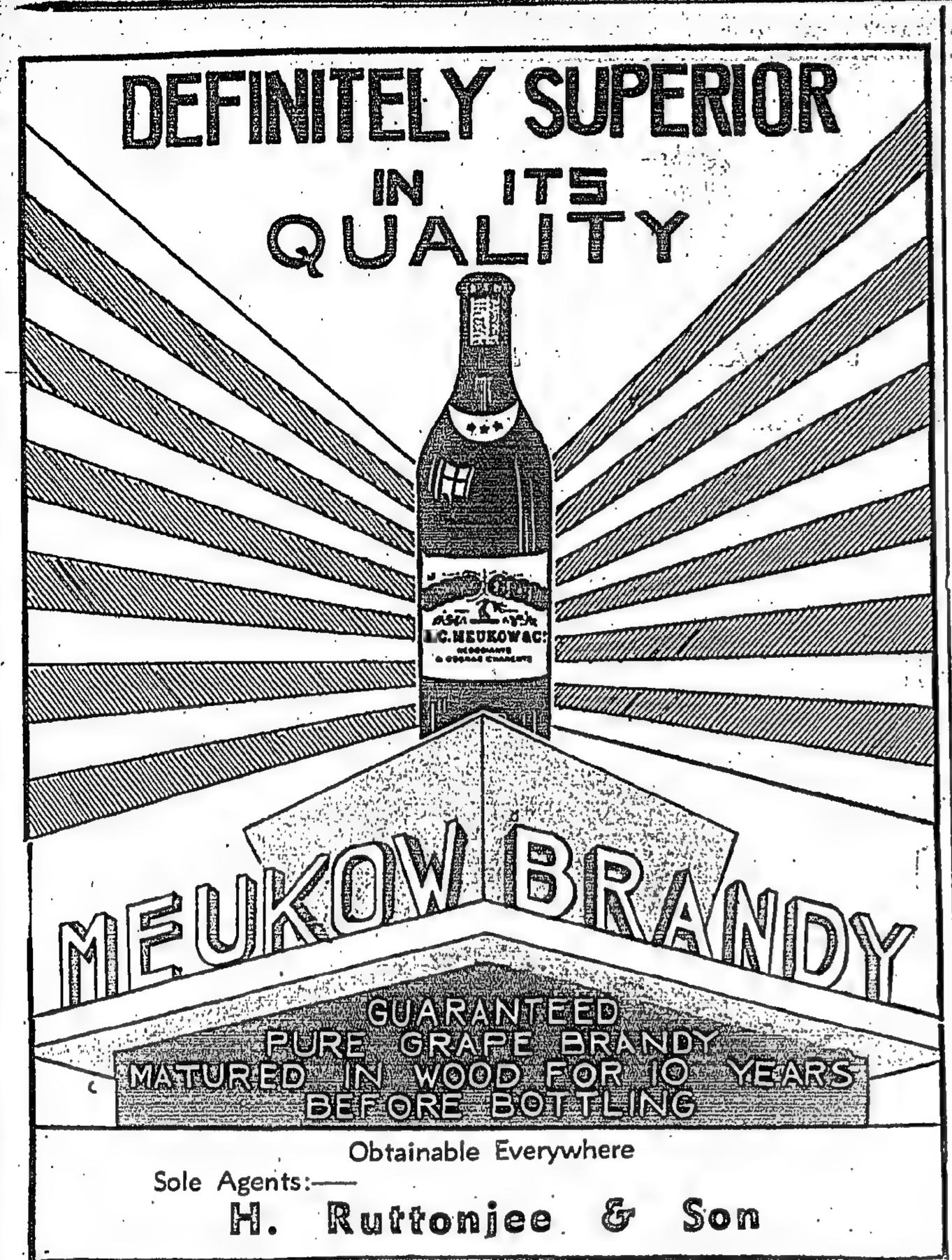
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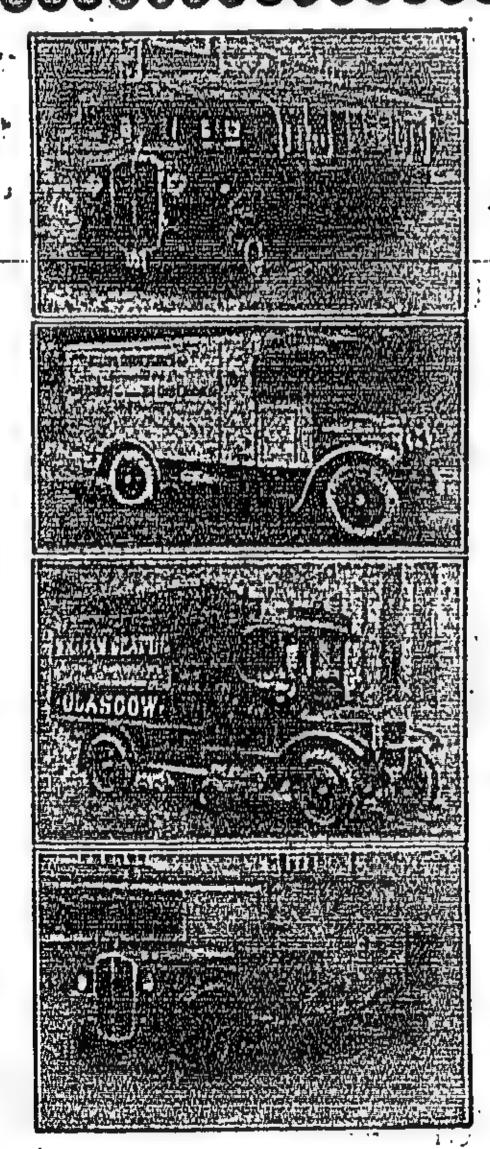
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AMERICA WORLD'S GREATEST DRUG MARKET - Doctor

New York, Feb. 15. Terming drug addiction "the most misunderstood and mistreated disease in the annals of both medicine and crime," Dr. Arthur La Roe, president of the American Narcotic Defense Association, recently charged that "the United States of America is now the heaviest consumer of dope in all the world."

In a speech before the Advertising Club of New York City, Dr. La Roe assailed current methods of curbing drug addiction by sending addicts to jail as criminals, reminding his audience that addiction to narcotic drugs was a disease, not merely a habit, and the addicts did not necessarily become criminals until he was unable to obtain drugs by other means.

"We have in the problem of dope, or disease-inducing drugs, perhaps the oldest and most difficult problem of all the world's history." Certain it is that it has claimed more lives, and by a more hideous death, than all the wars since before the beginning of recorded history," he said.

Hauptmann Case Not Yet Ended

Now York, Feb. 15. crime in modern times was never in difficulty to raise an army brought out at the Flemington that does not need dope that she trial was indicated this month is in difficulty to raise an army when Governor Harold Hoffman, that does not need dope more of New Jersey, reiterated than it does enemy." investigation at the time of combatting drug traffic, La Roe conviction with the file and the conviction with the conviction of the conviction with the conviction of the conv conviction was "highly repre-

Announcing the distribution of \$25,000 in rewards authorized by the New Jersey legislature for information leading to the conviction of those responsible for the kidnapping, Governor Hoffman indicated that he Governor Hoffman indicated that he leading of diabetes, for instance, handling of diabetes, still believed Hauptmann was not alone in the Hopewell case .- 10

'identification witnesses' were either mugged,—maybe one can get a pic-mistaken or untruthful. There are ture of what we are up against in official records, not produced at the this matter of addiction." trial, which support this statement and which I intend subsequently to give to the public."

HANDSOME REWARDS

The reward was distributed in amounts ranging from \$7,500 to \$25 to more than one hundred persons to more than one hundred persons who were instrumental in bringing Hauptmann to the electric chair. Walter Lyle, operator of a New York gasoline station who accepted one of the \$10 gold certificates of the ransom money from Hauptmann and noted the license number of the car on the back of the bill received \$7,500 and William J. Allen, Trenton Negro, who found the child's body, got \$5,000.

Appendix that The Content Inter

venue measures and their punitive provisions are based on the errone-ous conception that the addict is of necessity a criminal, whereas he only becomes one because he can in no other way get the drug of his need."

Dr. La Roe said that the cost of crime attributed to dope in the United States approximates two to five billion dollars annually and "we could write off the national debt in

Announcing that Dr. Condon, inter-mediary in the ransom negotiations, had laid claim to no part of the re-ward, Governor Hollman said: "I shall have more to say about the activities of Dr. Condon in this case."

The governor attacked the credibility of several witnesses whose timony helped to convict Hauptmann. Cecile M. Barr, ticket seller at a movie theatre, he sarcastically called 'a quite remarkable cashier' because although she sold about 1,500 tickets a day, she was able to identify Hauptmann over a year later despite the fact that five witnesses were produced to testify that they attended a little birthday party in Hauptmann's home that night. Other unlikely details of Miss Barr's story, according to Governor Hoffman, were the fact that Hauptmann was attending a moving picture performance far from home, on his performance far from home, on his birthday, and though a man sup-posedly in possession of \$50,000, he sald to have worn no hat or coat. Miss Barr was awarded \$1,000 of

the reward. Amandus Hochmuth, Franco-Prusslan war veteran, Governor Hoffman called "another very remar-kable person" and another state wit-ness, Millard Whited, he said, "personally told me that prior to the identification he had been promised part

of the reward." Both Hochmuth and

Whited received \$1,000.

The governor similarly discredited the testimony of Joseph Perrone, New York taxicab driver, who said Hauptmann had given him a ransom note to carry to Dr. Condon. Before identifying Hauptmann at the trial, Hoffman said, Perrone had picked out "at least ten persons from the Rogues" Gallery, some lean, some stout and of varying facial characteristics as either being, or closely resembling, the man who gave him the note," Perrone also down and quit wasting money. received \$1,000.

Governor Hoffman admitted that he house. had sold to a magazine a 00,000-word series of articles on his version and last opportunity. that they would be ready for publication very: shortly, which is the

"Internationally, dope looms as the world's worst enemy. hundred years ago China fought three opium wars to keep dope. out and lost them all, each with the loss of a strategic scaport, and a huge indemnity. The result you can read in the papers, any day now. In recent years she has been systematically ex-ploited by a foreign nation that That responsible quarters con- covets, if not her territory, then nected with the Lindbergh case her opium revenues, and so still believe that the "whole many of her people have been truth" of the most publicized victimized by dope that she is

"We call them the dark-ages, conviction was "highly represented hersible."

The governor drew worldwide attention when he jeopardized his political career by staying Hauptmann's execution while New Jersey enforcement agencies sought possible accomplices in the crime.

Announcing the distribution of the state of the sta

if it were considered a moral dis-grace to be a victim of it, and against the law to be caught in some of those who will share in the if one so caught were hurled into reward, particularly the so-called jail after being finger-printed and

> Stating police and other enforcement agencies are doing the best they can to meet a problem they are in no way fit to handle, Dr. La Roe

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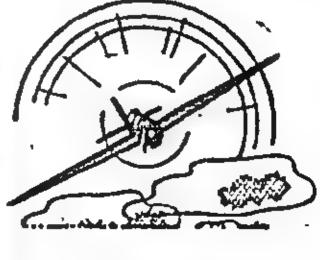
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trained as musicians.

executing it.

Victoria, whom some of our worst distracted by the other arts which. AIR SERVICE RECORD of an American, the former Estello cribe as a 'ham' clocutionist.

the two Archbishops, the vicar of central art of speech on which all celebrated its third birthday with a educated at Hartford, Conn. During Towkesbury and the Rev. Pat Mc-Cormick.

"The political tub-thumpers, too, know their job; they may talk nothing but nonsense but they at least I prefer actors who have been employee.

peremptory and territying.

"In the Law Courts a slovenly speaker would have no chance."

in the theatre," he said:



Mr. Lo Hung-chun, who graduated last year from the University Hongkong.

stage fashlons in what is called 'ex- Qantas Empire Airways which Abel-Bostwick, one of the founders pressionism' and which mostly ex- operates the last lap, between Singa- of the Standard Oil Company. "To-day the Church gives us some presses nothing but sheer folly— pore and Brisbane, of the Englandof our best broadcasters, headed by that they have no time left for the Australia Imperial air route, has just when she was six. She was the two Archbishops, the vicar of central art of speech on which all combanted by the third black-day with a when she was six. plays that have any brains in them record of 2,105,020 miles to its credit the World War she drove an ambu-"For my own work (he continued) without injury to any passenger or turned to speedboat racing as an out-

"And the telephone girls are wonderful: they speak so clearly that cars for music is not more horrible they are not only emclent but than a play by Shakespeare or Shaw word mail of about 500 lb a small of about 500 lb a spoken by people with no sense of the service averages about 1350 lb. She spent an estimated \$250,000 in verbal music or no trained skill in "Yet such people offer you Shake-speare, though they would never Referring to "the slovenly speech dream of offering you Handel or however, considers the service still employees, mostly Bahaman Negroes, to be in its infancy.

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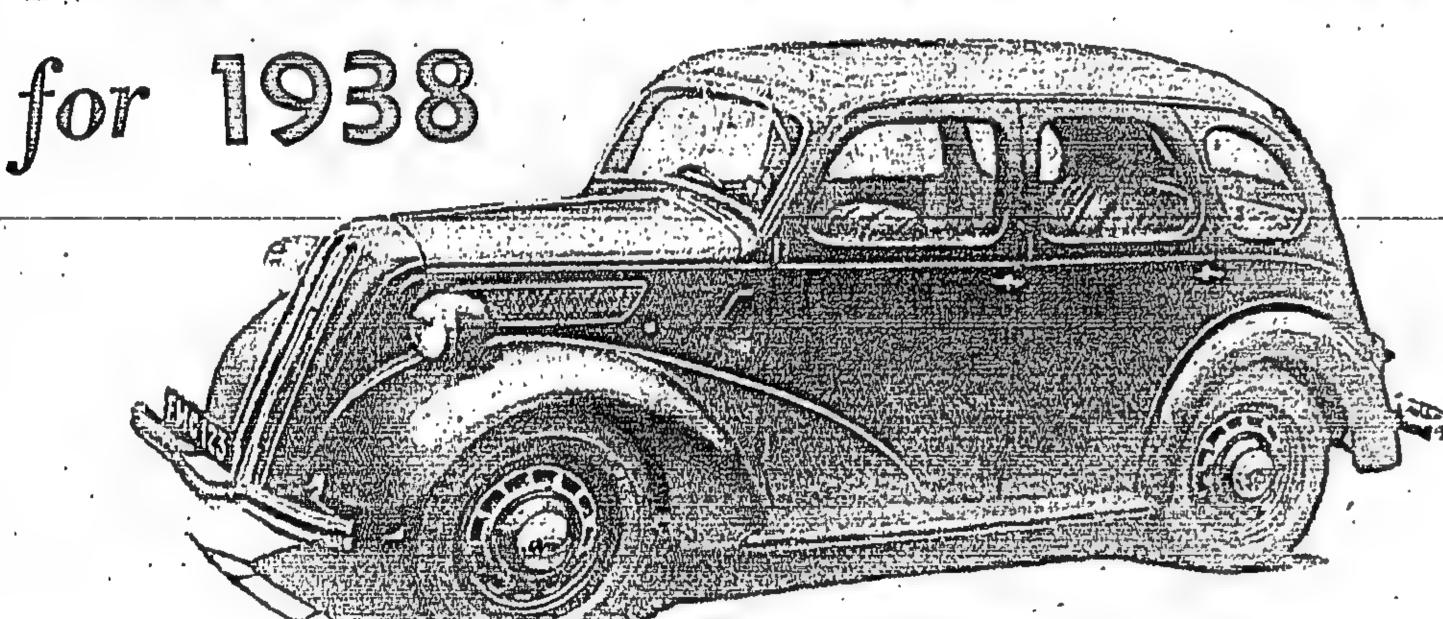
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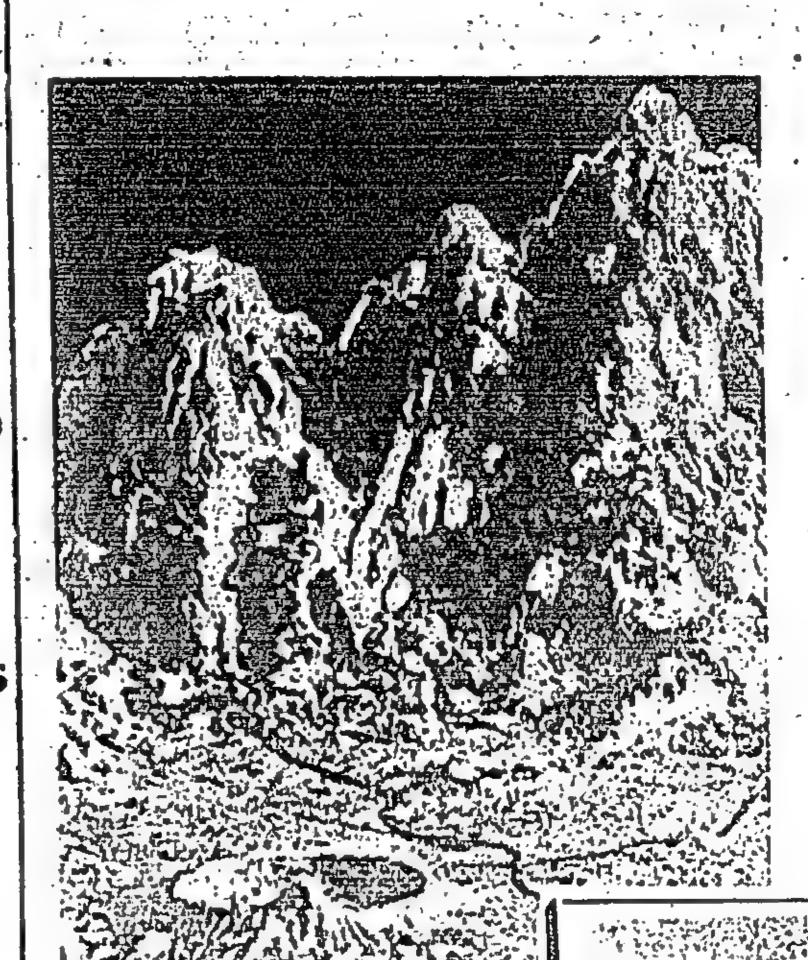
When Washington newspapers express the opinion that discontent is widespread in Their restiveness cannot be out his nightly researches. wholly due to the slow progress paign on the mainland. For this was the new star which had the hard, pitiless white blaze scared and solitary peak up- glittering drop-carring — two actually, the Japanese successes sent a ripple of excitement flooded them.

there been ar should have been. have been, or should have been, sufficient to satisfy the most ambitious.

It is all to China's advantage if the critics of military tactics ery loudly for more victories and a deeper penetration of the their demands may result on a of years ago, in those far confines of the necessity for caution; and rent star had just flared out shadows as the sun beats down death almost before you suffogenerals may be inclined to redly in the fields of our teles- through a cloudless, atmosphere- cated in the horror of the lunar sacrifice safe communications cones. and sound consolidation for the reckless sort of warfare which pleases the public because it is spectacular.

It is not known with any certainly why General Matsui was recalled from China. It is possible that he was removed from command because of his outspoken hostility to protracted negotiations over the fate of the Chinese Customs revenue. It is possible that he was wanted for some other work. Or it may be that in Japan, as with other nations at war, politics play a not unimportant part in appointments in high places, and General Matsui has been "axed" like other able men in other the cause, the effect is not de- know about gold-fish, the gold-fish don't know about it either. trimental to China; for there must be a certain amount of and must be recognised by the anxiety among Japanese when Japanese authorities—is the they consider that the general moral effect of this piercing of whose armies have been adver- the Japanese inner defences by tised as invincible and whose a daring Chinese squadron. casualties infinitesimal as com- does not matter that the raiders pared to those of his op- were led by an American and ponents, has been suddenly that Russians and other Eurorecalled. It is not unreasonable peans probably took part. The to suppose that they may won- fact is that Japanese citizens der whether the picture is as will not feel themselves so bright as it has been painted: secure, for already the air raid whether the newspapers in alarms have sounded in many Japan tell the whole story; cities in Japan and whole diswhether the army's and navy's tricts have been warned of an spokesmen are quite accurate approaching enemy raider. It when they tell of Japanese air is not too much to say that few raids which destroyed scores of Japanese ever expected this sort Chinese planes without the loss of treatment at the hands of the of a single one of the attacking Chinese. .-

The impregnable Japanese air reasons why Japan's politicians defences have been broken, and may be restive and why there Chinese planes have reached are indications of discontent in Formosa. On one side—the the country. The symptoms Japanese—the casualties are mean that the Japanese are minimised and the impression is awakening to the fact that the given that the bombing raid was war in China is not exactly a a complete failure insofar as series of manocuvres and easy military objectives were con- victories and that they may cerned. The Chinese state that have to pay dearly for the land climbed out of the water every they destroyed a number of air- they have selzed in Asia. But day to polish the outside of the craft and important fixtures at they do not mean that a poli-bowl. the base they attacked. This tical upheaval is imminent, and discrepancy is relatively unim- that is what Washington papers portant. What does count seem to imply.



TI HAD to climb a high

But when I had climb-

ed this step-ladder in a back

garden in South London I

saw something that only a

handful of men in the world

and the step-ladder led to the

Swedish observer, Nils Tamm.

THE "VERY IDEA"

bring up gold-fish.

Here, then, are a few of the

had seen.

step-ladder to see it.

Roderick

Morison

As seen through the telescope . . A world torn by the impact of great meteorites . . . canyons where you would freeze to death...

Pitiless Blaze

T CLIMBED down the It was a new star-a Nova-I ladder gingerly, and doubt that certain elements in and past President of the Royal round on its fulcrum till it point- great meteorites. the Japanese Diet are restless. Astronomical Society, carries ed at the nearly full moon. I climbed the steps again.

through the ranks of astrotion. You are no longer on canyons, down which no living suns, which were yet bound tonomers when it was discovered, a few days before, by the Earth. You have risen mira- thing ever leapt or will leap. culously, supercharged and oxygen-helmeted, to the empyrean. huge rim, the highest peaks al-A sudden, stupendous explo-

sion of gases, many hundreds

By EDDIE "FISHFACE" KELLY

faint, final whoop.

do him any good."

NTO

No Living Thing

WOU are looking down eyepiece of the great 20in. re- with two fingers the astronomer battlefield. You are looking at about 70 hours, but we know reasons for it. To some extent, eyepiece of the great zone with two migers the huge, howitzer-like a world torn and scarred in past now that the Demon has an inthe thought; but there is no Dr. W. H. Steavenson, Fellow cylinder, weighing half a ton, ages by the explosive impact of visible companion which, circled the thought that the thought the theory that the theory the thought the theory the thought the theory the thought the theory the theory the the theory the

some of them over 100 miles ble star," said the astronomer,. A pin-point of reddish light. Pain shot through my cycs as across, with here and there a and in the field of view I saw a The sight of the moon in a after desert, grey or burning the other pale blue. Millions of great telescope beggars descrip- white; gullies, and clefts, and miles separated the two great

> A shading-off at the moon's You are within a few hundred ready trapping the first rays of

A Double Star

EASTWARD the big cylinder swung. am going to show you a double star," said Dr. Steavenson.

misheard him. "Devil star,?" I queried.

He laughed. "Devil star?" Yes, I'll show you the Devil Star. It happens to be a double star.

And in a moment I was looking at Algol-the "Ghoul" or "Demon Star"—which excited superstitious wonder in the minds of the ancients because it waxed and waned eternally.

Algol still loses and regains on Nature's grimmest three-fifths of its light once in

Immense circular depressions, "Now for a good-looking dougravitation.

And next it was Nova Herculis, the star which blazed out suddenly in December 1934. their demands may result on a pury gent also, in those for contines miles of a country where jagged sunrise, the valleys still black, Suddenly in December 1934.

Through the little eye-lens shore of the universe, and now the speeding up of operations in spite of the universe, and now the of the necessity for caution; and rent star had just flowed out scope yet made will show the true disc of a star.

> Unlike most Novae, this star in the constellation Hercules refuses to sink back into obscurity, and it is now but little fainter than it was a year ago.

A gentle nudge of the telescope, and I came upon a great scattering of diamonds, the "grand light-stain"—as Sir Robert Ball once called it-of the Hercules star-cluster.

There are 50,000 stars or more in this group, and I was (and READER of the South China Morning Post wants to know how to still am) hurtling towards them at some twelve miles a second. But as they are a little matter of 204,299,860,000,000,000 miles He should have written to us. Let us tell you that anything we don't

Faces upturned in a South London garden...leaves whispering ...terrestrial tea and sandwiches and cakes waiting...

We did everything in our power, but the Grim Reaper claimed our little Jim, and he passed over the Great Divide with one Says She Was. Our wife, with the desperate insolence borne of grief, turned to us and said: "I told you that rum you gave him wouldn't Sold For £30

19-YEAR-OLD American girl A has just revealed to the San Francisco polico how she was sold as a white slave for £30.

Following her revelations, police made 40 arrests in lightning raids on white slave dens in San Francisco

and cities round the Bay. Among those arrested were several pollcemen, it is stated, but names are being withheld (reports the

Daily Herald San Francisco corres-The story of the 19-year-old girl. Jeanne Marjorie Walters, is borne out by another girl, aged only 15.

Film-struck, Jennne left home for Hollywood, but her money ran out, she took a job as a barmald, and was tricked by a man called Mc-Gregor into white slavery. "He offered me a joo," she declared, "but actually he sold me for

Moved continually from one place to another, she was kept under watch all the time-until the day when she managed to escape and tell her story to the police.

WE just glanced at her and left the room. It was months before we would speak to her again.

NOT GOLD-FISH THAT

THE FRYING-PAN

Our missus and us, we once sat up all night with.

a sick gold-fish. Whooping cough was the trouble.

We now pursue our studies alone. We have watched the fish through its life span.

of adolescence when its charac- little chappies to swim. ter was being formed, watched it grow bigger and bigger until it got curvature of the spine swimming around the bowl.

We saw it develop the home instinct as it reached its teens. One female gold-fish we had

Before the missus left lafter our quarrel about little

Cradled it through birth, nur-|Jim, we spent many an interestsed it through the anxious stages ing hour together, teaching the

We would stand on one side of the bowl, making paddling motions with our hands and one foot, and the missus would stand on the other side encouraging the fish "Come along, bubsic.... Bubsic-wubsic, come to mamma.

They learnt in no time. They weren't so hot on the American crawl, but you should have seen us them on the breast stroke. . .

So there you are.

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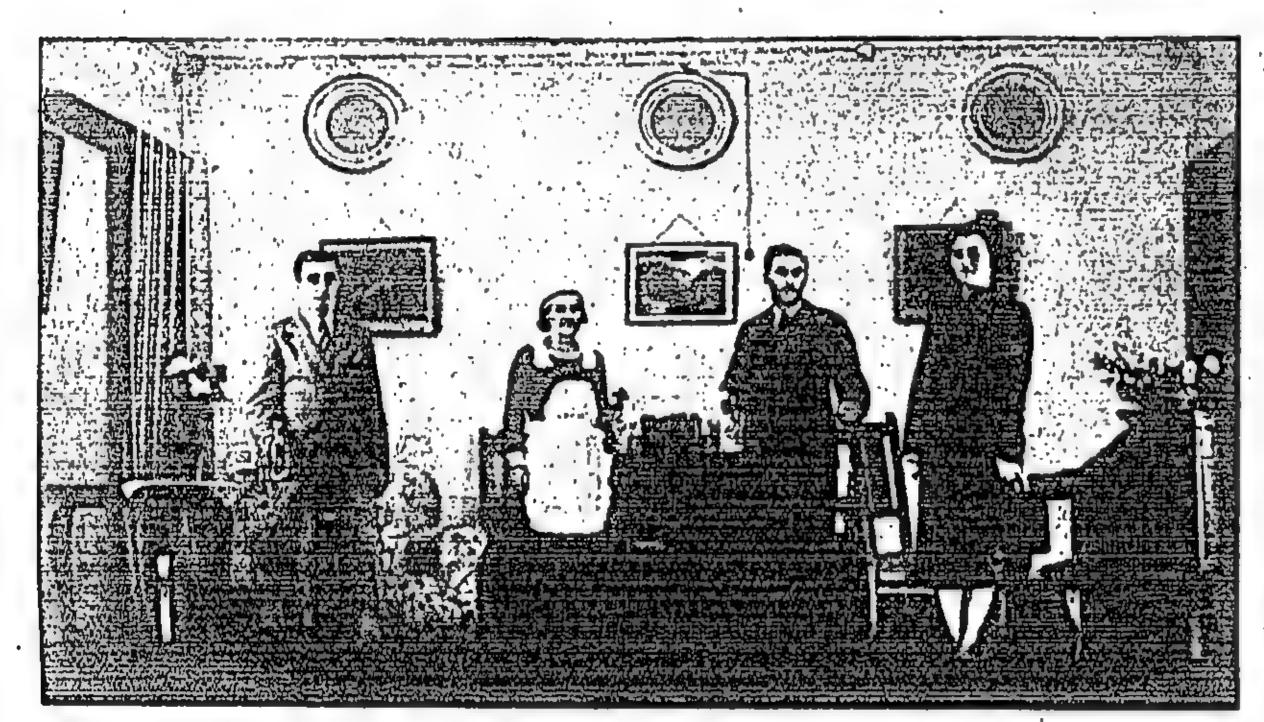
Readers are invited to submit photographs of local interest for publication in this supplement.



"SO SAD ABOUT EUROPE" was one of the one act plays given by members of St. Andrew's Club recently. The cast is shown above. (Photo: Yuen Chun Studio).



THIS INTERESTING PHOTOGRAPH was taken at a reunion of Old Boys of the Government Central School, each of whom attended its classes half a century ago. They are (back row) Meesrs. Lai Kam-fat; Fung Ki cheuk, Shi Yu-man, B. Wong Tape, Pun Yun fong, Hung Hing-fat; (front row) Lo Cheung ip, Pang Shau chun, Ho Kom-tong, Frank W. White, Walter Bosman, Ho U-ming, Chiu Ho-ping, and Yeung Cheuk-kai. (Photo: A. Fong).



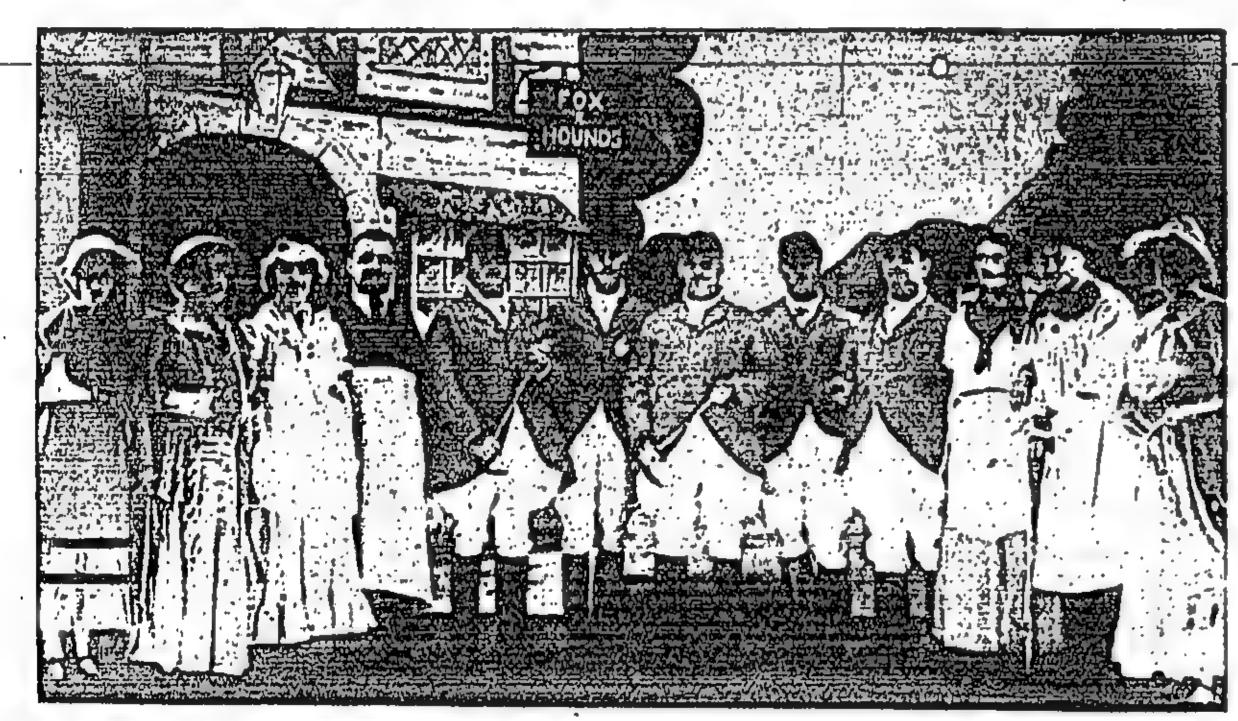
ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL PLAY presented by St. Andrew's Club recently was "The Kiss", cost of which is shown above. (Photo: Yuen Chun Studio).



TWO DEMURE YOUNGSTERS, the Tuxman sisters, who will participate in the O'Keefe School of Dancing display which will be held shortly. (Photos King's Studio.)



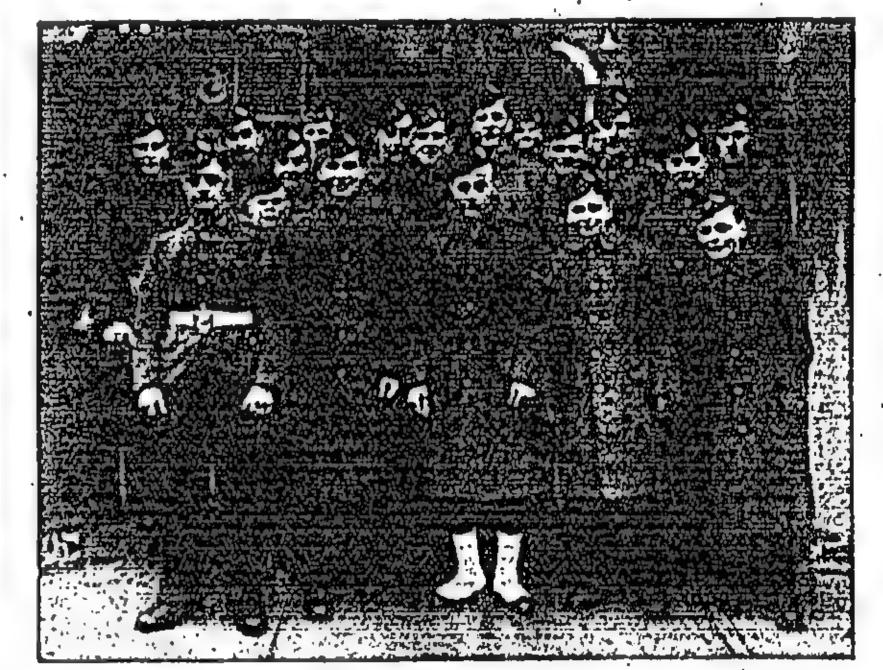
EXQUISITE CHINESE GOWNS contrasting with the combre black of men's occidental fashions, were in evidence at the wedning recently of Mr. S. K. Sung, of China Underwriters Ltd. to Miss S. Y. Lee, daughter of Dr. Lee Ying-yau. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



ST. ANDREW'S CLUB members who formed the cast of "In The Pink", a delightful one act-play presented by the Club recently. (Photo: Yuen Chun Studio).



WEDDING GROUP at the marriage, held at the Registry office recently, of Mr. Ernest Goddard and Miss Annie Frances Lam. (Photo: Hollywood Studios).

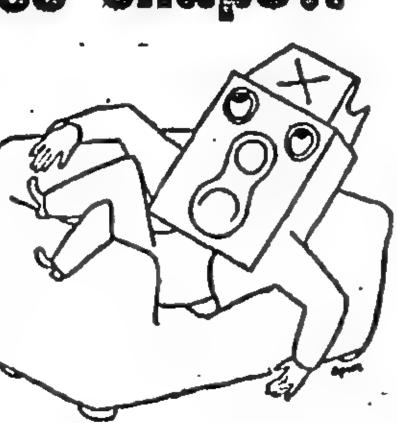


MEN OF THE SEAFORTHS HIGHLANDERS at a recent Scottleh. Church Parade at the Union Church, Hongkong. These men will leave Hongkong next month for Shanghal. (Photor Ming Yuen).

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FROM the WOMAN'S PAGE Letter to The Girl I Didn't Marry from PETER KENT

Why dear Pam,

I like you, you know. like the way you do your hair. I like the way you dress. I love the way you say "darling."

think you say "darling" better than any girl I know.

But I'd never think of marrying you, although I have often imagined myself to be in love with you. Anyway, I see now that there is somebody who loves you more than I do, and I feel that I wouldn't stand much of a chance.

Opposition

MH, yes, I know all about my rival! I wouldn't go so far as to say that I've been aware of opposition all along.

But I see now that it's a case of two people being in love with the same girl. And I've come to the conclusion that it is better for all concerned that I should stand down.

Don't think I'm trying to be heroic. I am not dropping out in order to let the better man go in and win. It's just that I don't want to stand in the way of your happiness. I don't think you really love, me,

The Truth

I'AM sorry that I didn't find out the truth sooner. I cannot understand why you encouraged me so much-unless it was because you don't realise the position yourself. I can hardly believe that.

Do you know, when you first called me "darling" it sent quite a thrill right through me? You see, I wasn't used to being called "darling," and I was simple enough to think that the word had some significance. Wasn't it silly of me?

As a matter of fact, I still do think that the word "darling" is primarily intended to be used as a term of endearment-but not when you say it. When I heard you talking on the phone to a man you professed to dislike intensely, and addressing him as "darling" throughout, realised that the word meant nothing to you at all. .

You probably call everybody "darling" because some wretched man (I dare sny it was I) once told you that you said it rather nicely. You do. That's the trouble.

I Forgave

WHEN you used to tell me that you'd be ready by 7.30 and then turn up at 8.15, 1 was always prepared to forgive you. Your excuse that you had only been trying to look especially nice for my benefit may not have been very original but it was usually good enough for me.

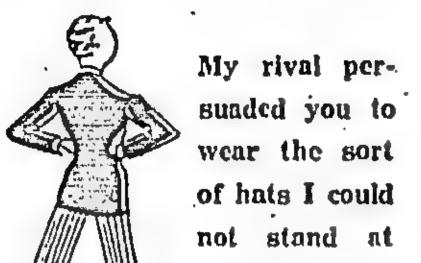
It never occurred to me then that there was a rival in the field who. more often than not, was responsable for making you late. Now uon't ge. excited and say, "What on earth is the man talking about? "Wait untiyou've Unished reading this.

Although you were continually asking me how I liked you to do your halr, what colour I thought suited you best, whether or not I like. bright nail-polish on your nails, you never once acted on my advice. No. that I should ever expect a woman to take much notice of my opinion on such matters.

Looked Hurt

TUT really, you know, you were so persistent in your efforts to find out just what I thought of you. You were niways asking me such questions as. "Do you think I should wear green, darling?" or "Do you think my new shade of lipstick suits me?darling" (sorry, I almost forgot).

And if I happened to say no te both questions, you'd immediately look rather hurt and may you tried so hard to please mel Then, of course, I would have to say that



you'd look lovely in anything in order to make you smile again.

For My Sake

any price.

BUT I am afraid you seldom tried very hard to please me. Naturally I understand now J that you couldn't please both of us at once when we,so obviously had entirely different tastes. You might, however, have compromised sometimes just for my sake. Did you ever think of doing that?

If I honestly thought I could get you away from this lover of yours I'd try to do it. Because, frankly, I believe that sooner or later you are going to be let down very badly. And I don't like seeing good material being wasted.

I know that when you are alone absolutely alone, I mean-you are

quite a different sort of person. I know that by the letter you once wrote me when I went away for a week-end. It was really an awfully nice letter and I hink you must have been very much in love with me

Can't Stand It

BUT, as soon as I returned, the first thing you said was: And, of course, it was one of those hats which I had already told you several times I couldn't stand at any price. You never thought of asking me what sort of time I had had. You didn't, in fact, seem particularly pleased to see me, although in your letter you had said that you could searcely wait until I returned.

Good-bye

T KNOW now why you weren't so pleased to see me on that. occasion. My rival must have got back just ahead of me and poisoned your mind.

Yes, I mean poisoned your mind. And I'd tell him so to his face if he

But, my dear Pam, this rival of mine is not a man. It's a silly young girl who is desperately in love with

No. I am afraid I could never marry you. I just couldn't compete with you for your own affections. Good-bye, Pam-darling!

DUCHESS NO. THREE

Cyril F. J. Hankinson Editor of "Debrett"

WHILE it is somewhat of an exag-YV geration to suggest that the whole Table of Social Precedence was upset by the Abdication of King Edward VIII., the publication of the various works of reference, which make their annual appearance about | Prince Edward of this time of the year will reveal that in the Royal Family many important changes have taken place.

These can be seen clearly in the appended lists of the Order of Precedence in the two reigns, from which it will be noted that the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret as daughters instead of nieces of the Sovereign move up several places in the scale, while the Duke of Windsor drops to the position of the youngest brother of the Sovereign.

Well Defined Rules

TNQUIRY in official circles reveals 1 that—contrary to what has been stated the Duchess of Windsor, although she has not been granted the style of "H.R H.," nevertheless derives her precedence in the normal way from her husband, and ranks. therefore, next below the Duchess of

The Tables of Precedence follow certain well definite rules, and those acquainted with the principles governing them have little difficulty in working out the order in which to place anyone who falls within their

· It should be noted, however, that while in the main precedence is nooulred by birth, marriage, or the conferment of an honour, the holders o certain offices were allotted special positions.

For instance after the Sovereign's great-uncles, follow the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Lord High Chancellor, the Archbishop of York, and the Prime Minister.

Precedence in the Royal Family is largely governed by nearness in relationship to the Sovereign, but dees not always follow the Order of Succession to the Throne.

A Lady's Rank

A FTER the Royal Family, excluding the holders of certain high officer as mentioned above, follow the Dukes in the order of the creation of their Dukedoms.

The age of the Duke or the number of years which he has held his title has no bearing on his precedence. The sons and daughters of persons of title as far down in the scale as Knights Bachelor "are all granted positions in the Tables of Precedence. the eldest sons being usually several degrees higher than their younger

brothers. The eldest son of a Knight Bachelor, for instance, ranks before a Precedence in the two Reigns.

Duke of York. Duke of Kent. Prince Edward of

Princess Margaret.

Duke of Kent. Duke of Windsor.

Princess Margaret. Princess Royal. Duches of Goucester... Duchess of Kent. Duchess of Windsor.

of Norway would have followed the Duchess of Kent, but for the fact that she married a reigning Sovereign.

Member of the Victorian Order (5th class), while his younger brother is four places lower, following the younger son of a Baronet.

The eldest daughters of Peers are not distinguished from their younger sisters, and actually all daughters are allotted a position in the Table for Ladies of a relatively higher degree than their younger brothers.

The term Lady (prefixed to the Christian name) too is applied to the daughters of Earls as well as those of Dukes and Marquesses, whereas the younger sons of Earls are styled Hon. in the same way as the sons of Viscounts and Barons.

As a general rule a Lady does not lose the rank into which she was born on marriage, for if her husband is of lower degree than herself she retains her former style and precedence.

There is, however, one notable exception to this, in that the wives of Peers, unless they themselves are Perresses in their own right of a higher degree, take the rank of their husband., The daughter of a Pecr marrying a Peer of two degrees lower than her father will lose rank.

During the past year a very large number of honours has been bestowed. Including the appointment of the l Queen as a Lady of the Order of the Garter and as the first Lady of the Order of the Thistle, and the admission of many women to the Royal Victorian Order, which was only last year extended to permit of their in-

A comparison of the number of honours granted during the Coronation years of King Edward VII., King George V., and King George VI. is given in the following

1902 1911 · Peers 7 Baronels 25 Knights 233 351

The number of titled persons is growing, for during the past ten years 125 perrages have been created and only 88 have become extinct, and 123 new baronetcles are on the Roll in place of 100 which have become

Duches of York. Duches of Goucester.

*As Aunt of the King, the Queen

CHESS-The Nerve-THE Hastings Chess Congress, has added to the reputations

of the Polish and Estonian masters, Reshevsky and Keres. But, what is more important to us, it has revealed the magnificent talent of a young English Public School Mathematics master, Mr. C. H. Alexander, of Winchester, who has been close on the heels of these two throughout the tournament.

These congresses, which have grown up in this country in the last few years, have done wonders for British chess. Since their advent the number of chess players in England has increased rapidly and is now well over 1.500 0001

The accumulated learning of years | 45 Minutes One Move is brought to bear on these tournsment games.

Some famous players succeed by

Patrick Murphy

which great combinations and their variations are crammed and stored over a period of 20 or 30 years. Others, with brilliantly original chess minds, adjust themselves to the position at hand and play out each game with fresh thought.

ON Monday of this week the U English hope throughout this the aid of phenomenal memories, in i tournament, Mr. Alexander, deliber-

Sermon By HUGH REDWOOD

WHEN faith is low and tempta-YV tion strong; when one is most conscious of spiritual weakness and even, perhaps, of defeat; when the rolling years reach their returning point and memory casts up its figures:

To live is Christ. then is the Philippians, i, 21. that Christ is ____ our life.

There is a danger to every Christian of taking Christ for granted, and falling to realise how much He is to the least and lowest of His disciples. It is well, therefore, that there should be occasion for asking the quos-

tion: "Take Christ out of my life, and what would it ba?" Defeated or victorious, the man who has once known the Saviour knows that without Him life must go back to the dust. Without Illm there is neither joy nor recovery; neither strength to endure nor

hope in enduring. Sinner or saint, backslider or conqueror, comes thus to the same discovery: "Jesus, Thou art everything to me." And in that very thought there is new hope. strength and determination. Lay hold afresh upon Christ, for to do so is to take fresh hold upon life, and to transform death from final bankruptcy into undying gain.

His opponent, Reshevsky, took

Destroying Monster ated for half an hour before making

his eighth move.

more than three-quarters of an hour to decide his eleventh move, with the result that later in the game both were so short of time that Reshevsky had to make ten moves in six min-Reshevsky is one of those young men who prove chess to be anything

when he was 20, two years ago.

Nohtful to watch than Sir George Thomas, the tall, white-haired ex-British champion, who for so long has borne the brunt of chess as-

He is an all-round sportsman, and I am sure the game is much more a game to him than to most other great players.

Chess is a game which you study and play at your leisure and do not treat too seriously, or it is a nervedestroying monster which masters every moment of your life.

If ambition drives you to attempt to follow in the steps of Capablanca and Alekhine, then sell your home, settle your wife and family so that they call on you once a year, get yourself a dumb man-servant, and give up your entire life to the end-

less study of the game. Sir George Thomas has through extra-ordinary talent, been able to remain an enchanting person and atill be counted one of the really fine

begins to-day...

same, ask any one whether they take as much exercise as they should and, ten to one, they'll answer: "No." Ask themask vourself, for that matter-why not, and the answer won't come quite so pat. In the end they'll probably say it's laziness.

Really

bad as that. The demands made nowedays on any busy man's or woman's time don't leave enough over for playing games or joining gymnastic classes. That's where the Telegraph 'Keep-Fit, Calendar comes in. It takes up no more than a minute or two, needs no apparatus and no mastering of such weighty phrases as body balance or muscle toning.

uther than having to fish under the hed for the book of words of some gymnastic system, you get your day's instructions-WiTHOUT words. please nobedelivered in your Telegraph. Then all you do is

imitate the little man in the pictures.

exercises look-and undoubtedly are-vou'll find they make a great difference to your figure and your self-respect. All the exercises are natural movements based on the motions made by those able to ski, run, jump, chop wood and do many of the things that you, perhaps, living in a town, or you, maybe, too busy on the farm, cannot find time

Remember these points seven

Do exactly what you see in the picture for the

day, wearing as few clothes as possible. Keep your feet parallel and pointing exactly forwards all the time.

Breathe OUT vinorously through your mouth whenever BENDING and IN deeply through your nose whenever STRETCHING.

First do cach exercise twice in slow-motion, then in normal time, first in one then the opposite direction. Figures beside each picture indicate the number

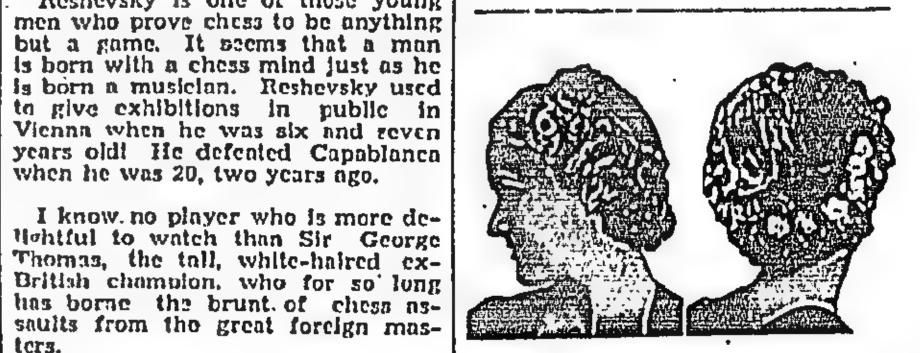
of times you should do the exercise: 12-14 X

1-r, for instance, means do the exercise at least twelve times, fourteen if you can, to both left and right. When you see an arrow-pointed string, do four

springy post-movements as it indicates. Always combine the seven exercises of the week's group, adding one new one each day.

> But in my experience the two dominating personalities which the game has produced have been Capablanca and Alekhine. Alekhine has given a vast amount of his time and fine talent to making himself the great player he is.

Capablanea treated chess more, as a hobby. He was a diplomat, and actually could not, at times, get all the chess he would have liked. He is quick and decisive and does not like long ponderings over moves. Immediately he has made his move he will, as a rule, leave his table and go to watch someone else play or wander about the room. He will return and make his next move in the minimum of time.



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Another Minute Mystery



How good a detective are vou?

DROFESSOR FORDNEY picked up a chunk of lime from the single heel impression on the edge of the dahlia bed, while Henry Inmented the damage done to his flowers. "Here I' spend the whole morning fussin' with them flowers, coverin' the bed with fertiliser, pullin' up weeds, and now look at 'em.' Fordney sympathised with the old pardener as he glanced up at the second-storey window of Dillingham's laboratory directly above. It had been ransacked and a large quantity

of narcotics stolen. Re-entering the building, he went upstairs where he found the dector's son wining the windowsill. He smiled. He had already observed heel marks there.

"Had those tennis shoes on all day?" he asked the young "Why--er, yes, sir,"

"Sunpose you tell me just how you happened to see this "Well, about two o'clock this afternoon I came upstairs

for some aspirin because I had a bad headache. "The door was open and I saw a man in this room There wasn't any one else around and I was afraid to attract his attention, so I just stood quietly in the hall and watched. "He took Dad's gun from the desk drawer and then he opened the cabinet with a chisel and put the drugs in a little sack he carried.

"Just then I sneezed. He dropped that eigar over there, jumped from the window and escaped." The Professor carefully studied the chisci marks on the

"This is a serious matter, my boy. Don't you want to tell me the truth before your father returns?" he asked. The Professor knew the doctor's son was implicated in the

The solution is upside down at the foot of Column Four.

Girls' and Boys' Corner



This is all my own work Name

Address Age

Last week's "Find the Month" competition caught most of you guessing. It was a wee bit difficult, I think, for rome of you, especially among the Juniors. Never mind, though. This week's competition will be much better.

C. E. Clark (aged 12), 10, Hillwood Road.

Kowloon, is awarded the Senior prize.

The Jun'or prize Fors to Susan Robertson (aged 6), G3 Stanley. Will C. P. Clerk and Susan call at the offices of the "Hongkong Telegraph" in

Wyndham Street for their prizes? Specially commanded for excellent work are Ystuit Cooper, F. Forlock, K. Martin, Charles Foster, Eva Grady and Diana Hosking (Seniors) and Roy King, a junior compet'tor. Ricardo Ribeiro: Thank you very much for your lovely drawings of birds and Manuela da Luz has apparently had a rather nasty joke played on her. You see, I announced last work that she was too old to enter for the competitions

and Manuela got the shock of her life as she had never sent me an entry. It Kelth Martin: Thanks for your drawing of the English Warr'or. A. Brown and S. A. Bux: Thank you yery much for your contributions. This week's competition is just plain painting or crayoning. On this page you will see a sketch of Queen Victoria's

Coronation. Paint it as gaily as you can. Fill in the coupon with your name, address and age and send to Uncle Eddle. e/o 'Hongkong' Telegraph,' Wyndham Street, before 4 p.m. on Wednesday. When the present stock of prizes is exhausted it has been decided to present cash coupons in order to allow successful competitors to buy their own prizes. The senior prize will be \$5 and the Jun'or prize \$3 each week. Coupons will be posted to successful competitors.

-From S. J. Bux. "Tell me Wally. How many p's are there in soup?" naked teacher.
"Please air, Mother always puts two cents worth in ours."

Poem on last wook's competition -By Ada Foster. August is the time to swim, January snowfalls are white and clean Reptember apples now we gather. April showers make very wet weather. March is the month the wind goes

July holidays are good for you June the roses are in bloom. February weather is full of gloom May we have the Queen and a crown. October leaves begin to turn brown December Santa brings the toys November Guy Fawkes are for girls and boys.

-From S. S. Bux. Once a stork was flying round and round the sea-shore looking for food. Suddenly she saw a big clam open her shell lying on the shore. Without thinking, the stork darted down and thrust her long bill into the clam. But the latter quickly closed her shell and trapped the stork. During the struggle,

Land of Make-Believe -By Yscult Cooper. Every day when my homework is done
I like to sit and knit by the fire

a lisherman found them and took the

cellent fable to work out.

stork and clam home. This is an ex-

And thing to myself and cometimes Or pretend I'm a maiden in distress

Oh dearl I am tied to a tree in a wood By my uncle, a rateally knave The dragon near by thinks he'll have But my knight comes, my life he saves!
picture myself with long raven locks

A girl full of beauty and grace (Were the truth to be known I've a very snub nose And freckles all over my facel)
My knight is so handsome and daring

and bold Its fears no earthly for The dragon is roon quite dead and cold And in the dust laid low. My hero there comes and sels me free I thank him on my knees

It mank him on my knees

It mays, "Will you kindly marry me?"

And then I say, "Yes, please!"

I am married in silks and sating gay

With a joy that is hard to conceive And I smile and I laugh on that happy

How to got Fat

In the Land of Make-Believe

-From S. E. M. Bux. thin that he was ashamed to go out into thin that he was ashamed to go out into the streets because everybody would laugh at him. One day he happened to notice a slot-machine with the notice on it: Drop one shilling into the slot and learn how to get fat.

Of course he was delighted and immediately dropped in a shilling. Outcame a paper on which was written the words: Get is at the butcher's shop.

LORD DONEGALL says-If Women Want

Of the three women, the hostess did the same as I dld. One of the

and the third, who did not want to listen, kept trying to start a rival conversation with me about the

Don't join the ranks of what I call

Suppose that a couple become

estranged and a sensational divorce

case seems likely. The Scandal

Group immediately gets to work, decides which party (generally the

man) is in the wrong, and, having

nothing better to do, makes the dif-

ferences of Mr. and Mrs. X into as

much a dinner-table issue as Fascism

Give Her Credit

women. They are assessing your

allure and fascination all the time

Don't remind a mixed company

that you were at school with

woman who looks half your age.

Give her the credit for having taken

the trouble to preserve her good

And why tell your women friends

to go to the wrong halrdresser or

steam the labels off your face-cream

lovely complexion? Such petty

And as a final injunction don't be

patronising to older women: be good

mannered and no more. Don't step

aside ostentatiously to let a woman

of 40 pass through a door. It makes

mean employees, etc.), be sure that

he is at least old enough to be your

father. If he is not, he will regard

it as highly tactless—not to say plain

Minute Mystery

Solution

Obviously the doctor's son was

lime in the heel impression.

γουτία που τρομού συστά του δε

tertiliser. Otherwise Fordney

The theft was committed before

the dahlla bed was covered with

offensive. . . .

just as much as the men.

ASTLY, a word or two about

Li your attitude to other

Riviera in winter.

So It always is.

exists in every town.

v. Communism.

her feel 80.

Here's an article I've been wanting for a long time to address particularly to Please to young women readers. And as it concerns their behaviour towards men you all may as well read it-men

I want to see more women to
I want to see more women to
or coing all out to plants man.

having a discussion about Russia increase the table. I was out of my depth, so I shut up and wanted to day going all out to please men, listen. to cultivate fascination, subtle attractiveness—call it what you will—that mysterious quality others continually interpolated brotant makes men (and other midle remarks into the discussion. tnat makes men (and other women) talk and think about

Let me try to bring the whole subject down to a few simple "do's" and "dont's."

Do use your brains. Thoughtfulness is a great thing. I give you a girl-friend of mine as an example.

My Red Carnation

WE go out to parties occasionher the butler hands me a red carnation for the buitonhole of my evening clothes. It's the fact that she has taken the trouble to order it, that there is nothing savouring of ostentation, nothing embarrassing about it that shows her thoughtfulness.

So I give you that tip. A lot of girls think that they demean themselves if they offer any reciprocity to a young man. They haven't the brains to know the difference between thoughtfulness and "chasing a

Don't, if you are married or engaged, run down your man to another man so as to fintter your listener. This is chiefly a fault in young married women bordering on 30. Far from making an impression or inducing pity this sort of disloyalty is pots so that no one can imitate your

abhorrent to most men. If you say of your husband: "He's things. So unworthy.

Conduct Code for Young Women DON'T--

Run down your husband, Use baby-talls or scandal, Be patronising or mean to other women, Forget to pay men for your bets.

Try to listen.

so mean. I'd ery if he gave me a bunch of violets," it is quite possible that the man you say it to was with your husband when he bought you that bracelet for Christmas. That happened to me once, and I haven't spoken to the woman since. The husband is still wondering why I "don't get on" with his wife.

Don't go in for baby-talk. Babytalk is the death of an evening. There is a wave of it at the moment, but resist it. Make that a big resolu-

Anyone who talks "baby-talk" should be imprisoned in a padded nursery. Shirley Temple doesn't talk "baby-talk." So why on earth should grown-up women do so? You

know the type of thing:, "Oo! What's he done to his "I cut it shaving!" (slightly terse).

"It's all ooziu!" "What does that mean?" (fed to the teeth). "Goozy-woozy!" (At this point. the murder occurs.)

She Never Pays

DESOLVE not to make bets It with men and "forget" to pay. It is never the enthusiastic "horsey" type of woman who does this on a racecourse. It is the occasional race-goer who wants ten bob on Catsmeat because she likes the colours. She never pays up.

Actually, one could stand the bet and save the ten shillings were it not for the possibility that Catsment might romp home at 100-1. She would remember then all right!

Do, at least, try to listen! Many good talkers are equally good listeners, and many women have been called "good company" because they never interrupt at the wrong moment.

But few women in this world are prepared to listen to intelligent conversation. If you have a luncheon party of six people, it is almost impossible to get any intelligent talk short of turning the party into a debating society with the host as chair-

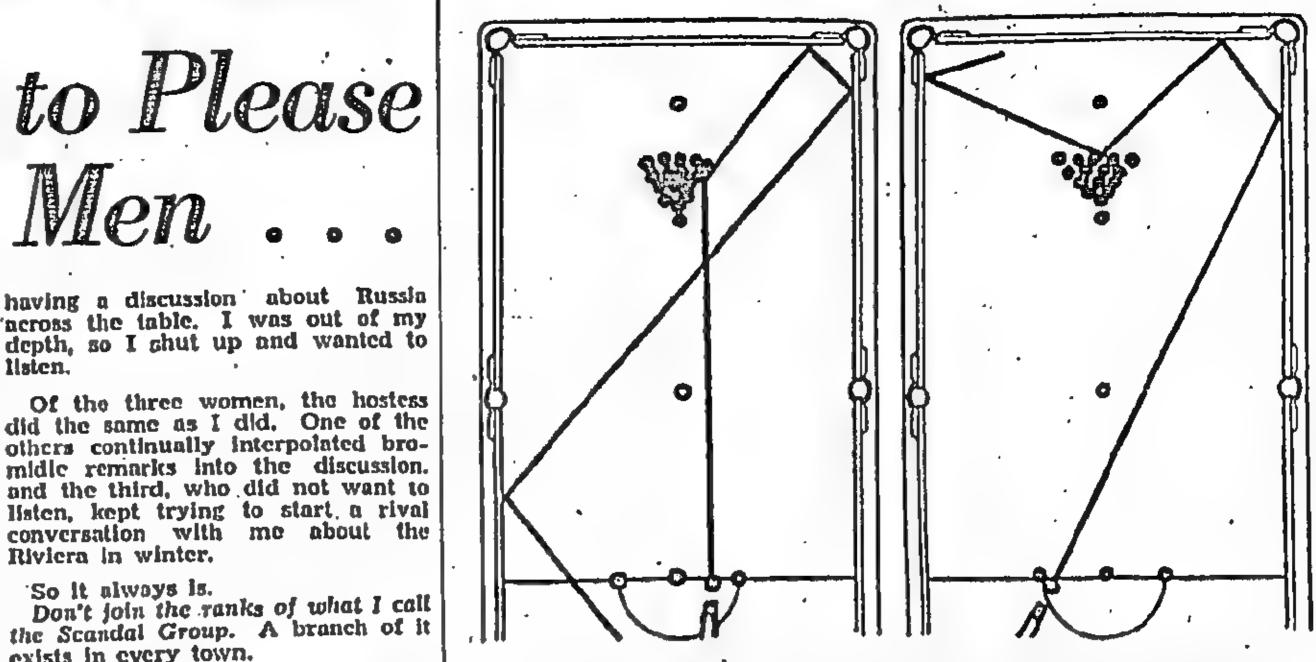
And this is not to be recommended unless you happen to be a conversational genius like Lady Cunard. I remember a case in point. Leslie Hore-Belisha and H. G. Wells were

Solution

The answers to the problems George set are (1) Tulips do not grow from seeds in a year, they frow from bulbs. (2) 4, 7, 10, 13, 16. (3) Two hours for two days, 4 hours for 4 days, 6 hours for 6 days, 12 hours for 12 days.

Don't Forget, the Game Is "Snooker"

By Melbourno Inman



How to break of safely. Diagram, "A" shows how Alce Brown broke hitting the two top reds with strong running side. Diagram "B" is Joe. Davis's safe method of crashing the pyramid from a break-of, white running to safety no matter how the reds-scattered.

MATURALLY, I am expected to write about safety play in this little series, and I accept the subject with enthusiasm. If people think I am still cunning in the art of laying snookers, I am proud to know it.

It means a lot to me. It means that the thoughtful, crafty player, the man with a billiards touch, has been given a set of rules designed to enable him to beat an opponent who has nothing more than a gift for pot-

Whatever you may read or hear, there are no first-class snooker players who are merely good potters. They can all lay snookers and evade snookers. They know the salety moves and when to employ them; and if you really desire to improve and win the local handicap, you, too, must study this important side of snooker.

FOOLISH RISKS

The time to snooker or play for safety must be judged, of course, on the state of the game and the posttion of the balls. But no snooker frame is lost until it is won, and, with no ball on to pot, you would be foolish to try a difficult pot no matter how big your lead. The pool bulls represent 27 points, and a P.S.: Just a word on that theme | couple of nasty snookers can increase to my own sex. Golden Rule: Be- the possible margin against you to fore you call a man "Sir!" (I don't i 40.

Generally speaking, the first rule' in laying a snooker is to snooker the cue ball. There are times when the object ball must be dealt with, as, for instance, placing the last red behind a close bunch of colours. But the white is the ball, as a rule upon which you must concentrate, hoping that the object ball will also run Into a snookered position.

When, a snooker is difficult to obtain, and the position may be dangerous if it is attempted and not obtained, select instead an ordinary -safety-shot .- Put-the-white-under-acushion, with the object ball as far | though you get no penalty points you ward for your opponent, and at- shot

Sharpen your wits

The other night George threw a party so that he could show off his powerful brain. "Suppose you had a triangular

patch of ground 100 feet long at the base," said George, "and you wanted to find out how many tulip seeds you could plant at one foot intervals to raise tulips in a year. How would you work it out? "As you know, I have just re-

turned from a fishing hollday," George went on, "I caught fifty fish in five days, and each day caught three more than the day before. How many did I eatch on each of the five days?

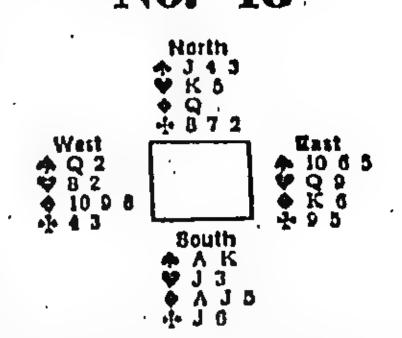
"One day four tramps came here asking for work," George, "and I gave them a piece of work that would take 200 hours between them. "They decided to draw lots to

see who should work the most hours a day and who the fewest. and then let each man work as many days as he does hours a day. "Now how were the 200 hours allotted so that each tramp should work as many hours a day as he dld days: and yet so that no two tramps should work the same number of hours?"

Answers at the foot of Column

away as possible. Make cueing awk- may well get a good leave from his

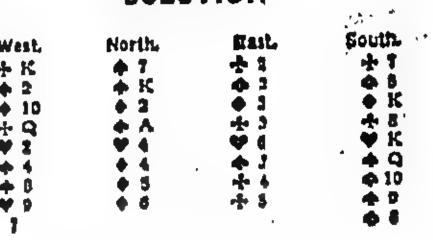
Bridge Problem No. 48



Spades are trumps. South leads the three of Hearts. North and . South to make all the tricks.

Solutions by 4 p.m. Wednesday to "Bridge Problem", 'Hongkong' "Tele-

graph." PROBLEM NO. 47 SOLUTION



West is now squeezed. Correct solutions from E.M.A., "Emjay"; A.E.G., Mrs. A.K., "S'Ensy"

"58023," N.E.

TEST YOUR MIND

ENVERYONE likes to think they are brondminded! Ask yourself these questions and then check, up your answers. If you agree on more than half of them you're broadminded.

1. Would you trust a man or woman again once they had let you 2. Do you think women doctors

are as good as men? 3. Even, though you may be tectotni would you serve drinks to

your friends? 4. Do you think gambling of any sort an unforgivable sin?

5. Would you welcome your divorced friend's new husband or

6. Do you object to your boy friend or husband having women

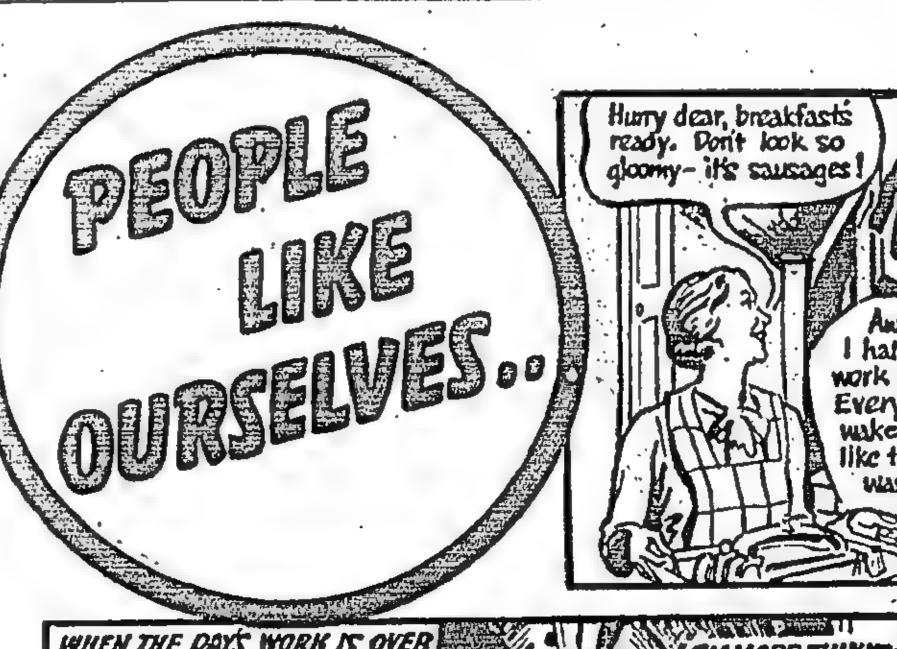
l friends? 7. Would you give an unmarried mother employment?

8. Have you an unbiased mind after hearing gossip about your friends?

9. Can you forget and forgive your boy friend's past?

10. If your boss tells you exactly what he thinks of you-when he is mad with you-can you take it?

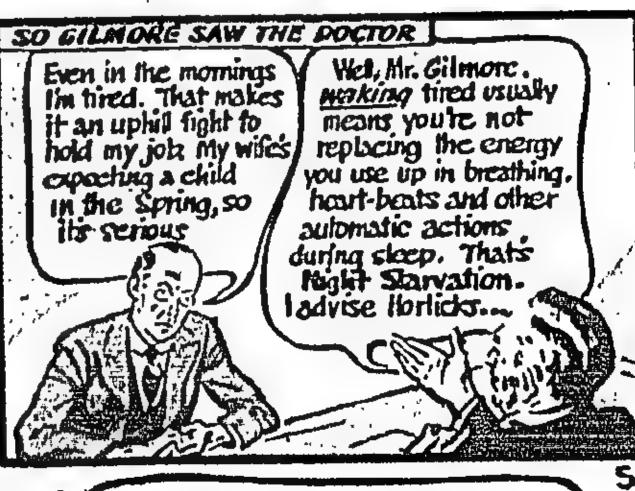
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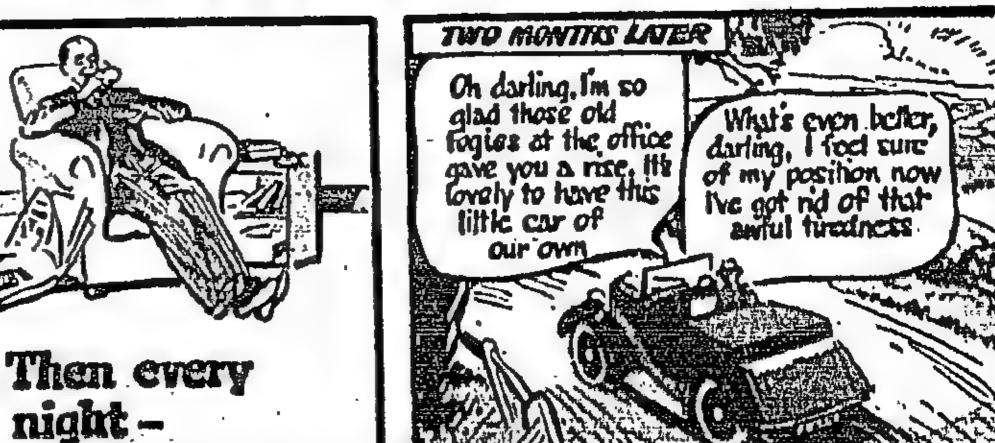


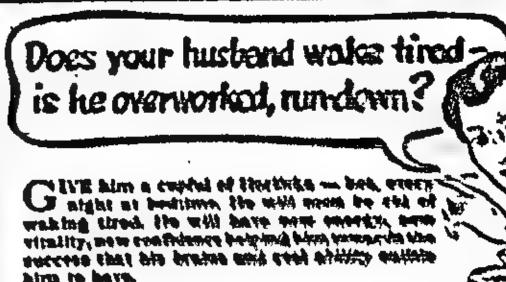








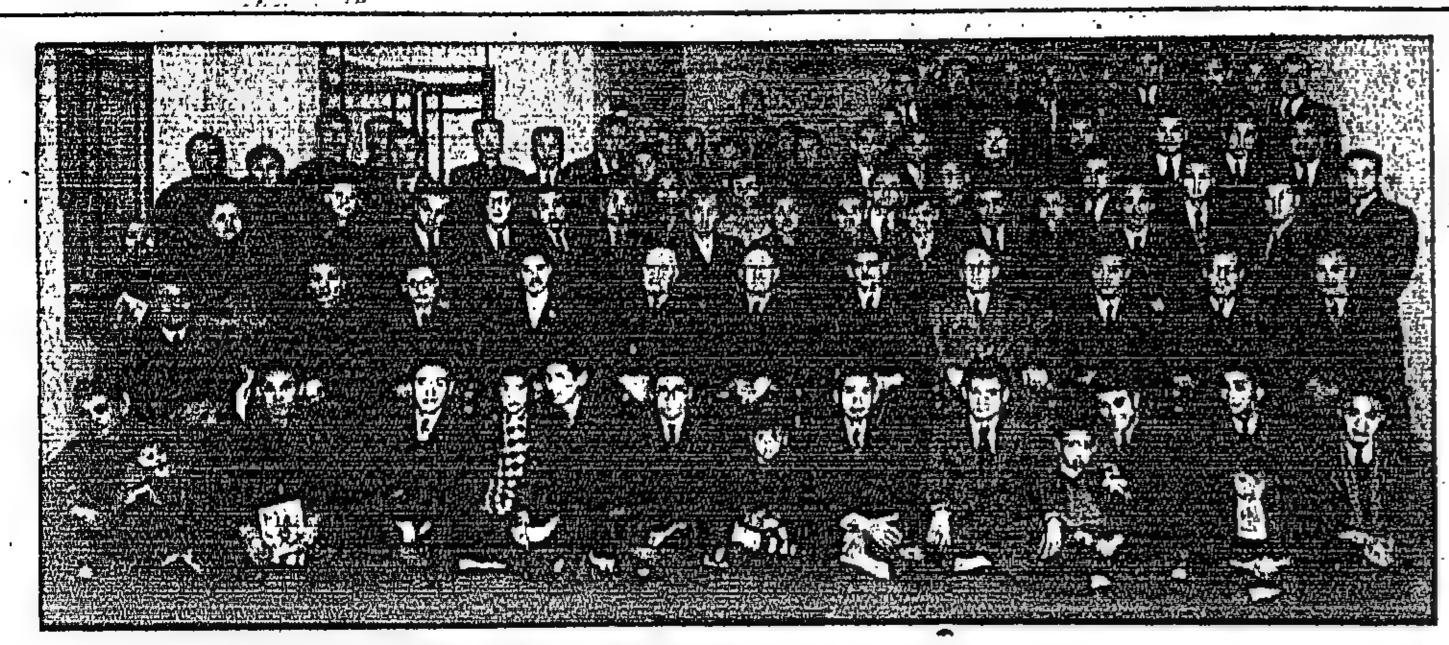




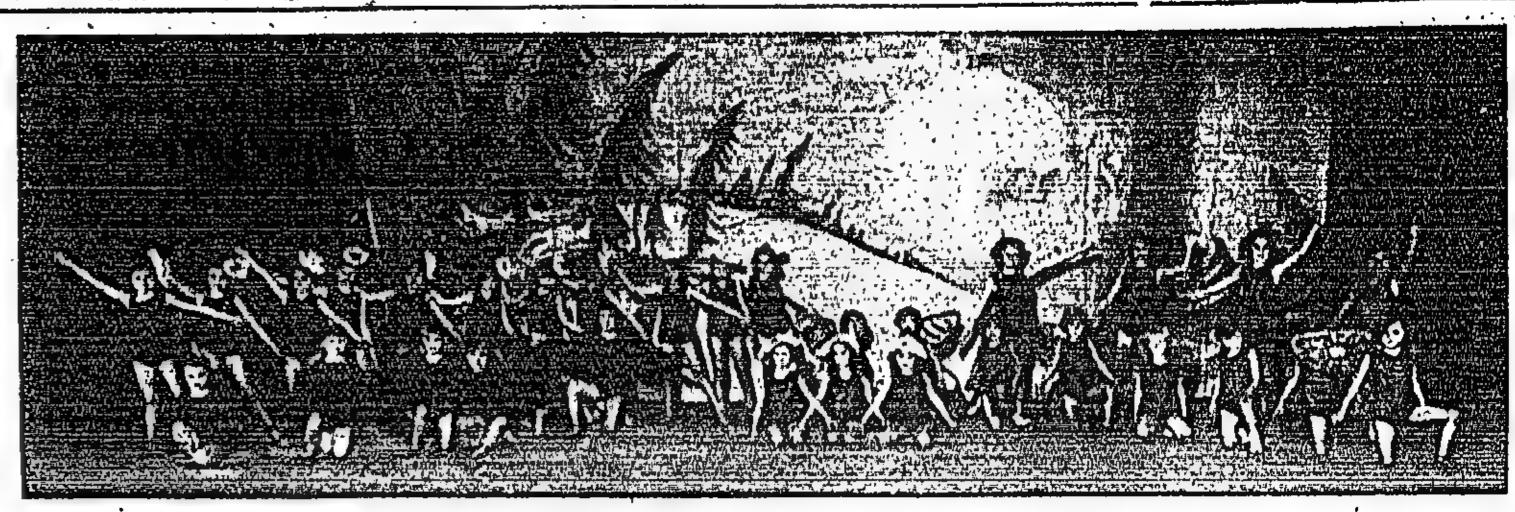
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HORLICKS

GUARDS'AGAINST NIGHT STARVATION



MEMBERS OF THE BIBLE INSTITUTE conducted by the South China Union Mission of the Seventh Day Adventists. (Photo:



THESE HONGKONG YOUNGSTERS will participate in one of the most ambitious ballets ever undertaken in Hongkong. The Ballet will be held at the King's Theatre shortly under the aegis of Mr. George Concharoff.

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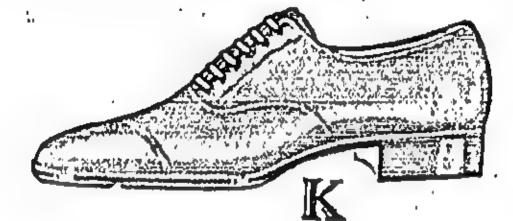


GROUP PHOTOGRAPH taken after the wedding at St. Teresa's Church, Kowloon, of Mr. Chow Yunlam and Miss Catherine Yip. (Photo: Yuen Chun Studio).

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AGENTS

How Accidents Happen





Raiders Spent Three Hours Over Formosa

CHINESE AIR FORCE NOW STRONG ENOUGH TO TAKE OFFENSIVE

Nanchang Watches Combats As Three Enemy Raiders Plunge to Earth Aflame

Hankow, Feb. 26.

damage cannot be ascertained,--

ANTICIPATED H.K.

DEFICIT TURNS TO

SURPLUS

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an increase of no less than \$1,195,510.

Revenue from the Kowloon Cantor

LAND SALES JUMP

Total revenue, exclusive of Land

Department, and the Post Office.

Pensions also reached a new record,

POLICE AND PRISON COST

The buoyancy of Hongkong's

\$2,287,745 in 1936.

over 1936.

Railway, despite heavy anticipated

ceeds the entire Colony surplus.

Central News.

It is definitely felt that Chinese aerial strength now sufficient not only effectively to defend, but also to attack. Further information of Formosa raids indicated that the Chinese bombers spent almost three hours over the island and destroyed planes and hangars at Matsuyama and a large power station at Shinjiku.

Chinese and foreign pilots who participated in the raid, stated there was almost a total absence of antiaircraft fire, belying the stories that the Formosa fortifications were keeping pace with those in Hongkong.

The latest reports from Nanchang state that the wrecks of three Japanese planes which were shot down yesterday have been located. Officials and the populace are scouring the countryside for the others.

The latest victory of the Chinese least of Fanchang, was practically week-end that the meaning of certain air force for which Russian aviators, bombed out of existence yesterday by communications he received from P. based by Nanchang, were probably Japanese planes. mostly responsible, has been greeted The Japanese planes unloaded tons never." His view was not changed, with wild enthusiasm in Hankow, of explosives, which blasted numer- but he was prepared to press his All boardings are covered with ous houses to ruins. Several huge colleagues on this important issue of posters and slogans of "Long Live fires raged in the town. The exact interpretation, for he did not believe Our Glorious Air Force."-United number of casualties and extent of it to be in national interests. He ap-Press.

Japanese Version

Shanghal, Feb. 26. A Japanese communique states that 50 Japanese planes yesterday shot down 30 · Russian and American machines at Nanchang. Chinese reports state Russian pilots

shot down eight of the raiders and did not mention Chinese losses. However, the Chinese claimed a victory.-United Press.

Intensified Air War

Shanghal, Feb. 26. While the forces on the ground are locked on several battle fronts, both the Chinese and Japanese have loss of business through the closur. intensified the war from the skles, of Shum Chun gambling establish-Outstanding developments yesterday ments, proved exceedingly buoyant were large-scale reprisals for the The 1936 revenue of \$1,245,469 w. Chinese-air-raid on Formosa on exceeded by \$52,471, despite-the-fac-February 23. According to Chinese that revenue of only \$1,100,150 w. reports, 50 Japanese planes, include estimated at the beginning of the ing 36 bombers, yesterday morning year. raided Nanchang, capital of Klangsi.

planes engaged the raiders, bringing Land and Houses increased from down eight machines, three of which \$1,245,469 to \$1,725,848, and Miscelhave already been located, while the laneous Receipts increased from remaining five fell some distance | \$977,877 to \$1,193,719. from Nanchang.

Thousands of people watched the breath-taking dog-fights and saw with fascinated horror, mingled with jubilation, three Japanese planes Sales, was \$43,667,904, against

crash to the ground. Interesting sidelights of yesterday's time in many years Land. Sales air battles come from Hankow, (Premia on New Leases) showed an where, it is stated, the fights marked | increase, the revenue of \$528,463 rethe first active appearance of the presenting a 98 per cent. increase British Gloucester "Gladiator" planes, over 1936. Revenue from this source Chinese aviation authorities say the was expected to yield only \$200,000. British machines performed very satisfactorily, and the Japanese losses In view of the heavy increase in training and the machine-guns on buoyant. the planes did not require adjust-

It is reported that a Chinese plane was sighted flying high over Shanghal early yesterday evening in the direction of Woosung, while two Chinese machines are stated to have been seen going the same way yes-

terday morning. Renewed ralds on Japanese occupled areas around Shanghal, and possibly a renewed attempt to sink the Japanese flagship, Izumo, which the Japanese fingship, Izumo, which and \$39,220 for the Naval Voluntee.

ont one time was a much coveted Force (an increase of \$6,924 over

target, are indicated.-Reuter. 30 Planes In Raid On Formosa

Honkow, Feb. 26. Altogether 30 Chineso planes, all bombers, participated in the Kowloon (Ten.), Palai (Ten.), Weinberg san raid on Wednesday, it was other than by the military and navy Wu An, and Shehsien in northern Magistracy this morning. Giving (Bar.), Gelli (Bars), Masint (Bass) san raid on wednesday, it was called for a record expenditure of Honan, on the left flank of the Pcirevealed by a Government spokes- called for a record expenditure of Honan, on the left flank of the Pcitheir names as Lo Wan, 28, knitter, with Members of La Scala Orchestra revealed by a Government spokes \$3,109,696 for the Police, represent ping-Hankow Rallway, have been Li Yuen-yau, 26, Lo Shek-on, 22, and and Chorus, Milan, conducted by man this morning. All the pilots \$3,109,696 for the Police, represent ping-Hankow Rallway, have been Li Yuen-yau, 26, Lo Shek-on, 22, and and Chorus, Milan, conducted by man this morning. All the machines ing an increase of \$270,060 over 1936, recently reinforced, presumably in Chung Loi, 30, all spinners, they Carlo Sabajno. were Uninese will are the and \$1,021,593 for the Prisons De-preparation for drive westward into were charged with (a) making three were the new type, very fast, and partment, an increase of \$136,742 Shansi. Troop movements between counterfelt five cent pieces at Po capable of long flights. -

The first objective was the Matsuyama military airfield in Talhoku, where at least 40 machines on the ed, by \$172,602, the total expenditure ground, a number of hangars and being \$2,034,562, against an estimated expenditure of \$2,130,140. huge oil tanks were destroyed, Huge columns of smoke were seen | Expenditure on new public work-

to rise from the ground by the pilots, was severely slashed in order to prowho flew on to Shinjiku and bombed vide the Colony's surplus. As against the power plant situated outside the an expenditure of \$3,052,899 in 1936, city. The Chinese pilots reported only \$1,510,298 was expended under that vast clouds of smoke were still this heading last year. visible three and a half hours after

mins went into action.—Reuler.

Town Bombed Out Of Existence

"Talogyang, Antiwol.; Feb. 26. Hengshanchino, a rural town north- which remains to be floated.

MR. EDEN UTTERS WARNING

History May Provo Government Wrong .

convinced that the decision was so far produced. right one.

desire to reach an agreement, but it course of a single day's flying. Leav- Danza Espanola No. 6 (Granados)... not help feeling that it was perfectly sengers will alight the same evening possible to stand firm and obtain the at such a distant point as Oslo. By same results, if they were obtained, another route flying from London without the risks attending the and changing half way Rome will be present course.

whether it would be an agreement on London.-British Wireless. a solld basis, or an agreement, if they could get it, regardless of the

The Government's decision had been made, and Parliament had indorsed it. The Government must go ahead and he sincerely wished it success. He stood by every word he had said in the House of Commons. He definitely formed the opinion last foreign Government was "now or preciated the impossibility of publish-.. Ing relevant documents at present, he was content to await the verdlet of history.-Reuter Special.

HALIFAX GOES TO FOREIGN OFFICE

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It is interesting to note that thi. Informal talks over Anglo-German increase in post office revenue ex relations .- Reuter Bulletin.

Will Soviet Accept British Formula?

London, Feb. 25. M. Ivan Mairky, Russian Ambaesador to Britain, saw Lord Plymouth. Chairman of the Non-Intervention Committee yesterday noon about the British formula for the withdrawal of foreign volunteers from Spain, and the point at which belligerent Chinese reports state that Chinese | Rent of Government Property, rights should be accorded both sides. "It is believed that M. Malsky is now awaiting instructions from Moscow before defining the Soviet attitude .- Reuter Bulletin.

Egypt Won't Permit Interference

Cairo, Feb. 25. \$29,773,753 in 1936. For the first Egypt will not tolerate interference from a foreign power for her defence, declared Ahmed Maher, leader of the dissident Wafdists, referring to reports that Italy was seeking to participate in the defence of the Sucz

Ahmed Maher, who was making an | Fire broke out in the first floor of satisfactorily, and the Japanese losses | Expenditure, it is fortunate for the election speech, added that the No. 527 Canton Road, yesterday, and Fritz Kreisler (Violin) and The State doubtless would have been nighter it Colony that revenue proved so Anglo-Egyptian Treaty stipulated spread rapidly to the second and Opera Orchestra cond. by Dr. Leo that Egypt alone was responsible for third floors. Firemen controlled it Blech; O Woodlands Far....Richard the defence of the Sucz Canal, and after a stiff fight. Damage cannot Tauber (Tenor): A May Breeze.... Expenditure of \$29,513,520 in British forces were at present assist-1936 was exceeded last year by ing Egypt in the defence of the \$2,587,702, principal increases being Canal until the reorganisation of the in Military Contributions, Public Egyptian army was completed .--Works (Recurrent), the Medical Reuter.

Military Contributions touched a new all-time record of \$5,586,415, to CHINESE LAUNCH NEW which must be added \$153,373 for the DRIVE ON CHUNGYI; Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps CROSS YELLOW RIVER (an increase of \$15,065 over 1936)

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bullets and hurled hand grenades at totalling \$2,559,800 as compared with them. Several of them were destroyed and a large quantity of military supplies seized. Thirteen Jupanese guards were killed.

these points have been extremely Kong Village, Kowloon City, on or The cost of education also mount- Central News.

Henring in the murder charge against two Indian watchmen acfinances has brought the Excess of cused of killing another watchman at The defenders must have been Assets over Linbilities to \$14,002,278. Green Island on February 17 was surprised as no Japaneso planes. The total assets are \$23,004,851, fixed for 2.30 p.m. on March 2 when took the air and no unti-aircraft against which there are liabilities they appeared on remand before Mr. amounting to \$9,902,573, and tempor- K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon ary liability of approximately cleven Magistracy this morning.

ing reimburgement from the balance 25, Special Guard 10.

FASTER. TRAVEL PROMISED

Imperial Airways' New Programmo

London, Feb. 25.
The feature of the Imperial Air-London, Feb. 25.

Speaking at Leamington, Mr. Anthony Eden, former Foreign Secretary, explained his reasons for resigning and emphatically denied the suggestion that it was due to some extent to ill-health. He said his decision had been taken because of the conviction taken because of the conviction to operate on the Paris route, will

resent course. reached the same evening. Venice lie was deeply anxious as to will also be within a day's flying of

Farmers Riot, Kill Officials

Hankow, Feb. 26. A riot staged by a group of farmers at an agricultural experimental station at Chinkow, southwest of Wuchang, on February 23 resulted in five persons killed and 36 injured and several buildings destroyed.

The farmers, who bitterly oppose the establishment of the station, set fire to its buildings and attacked its stoff. Chen Cheng-hsien, and Yangt Ching-chen director and vice-director of the station respectively, were killed in the fire. Three staff members were beaten to death by the rioters, whilst 36 others were injured. The riot was suppressed only upon the arrival of troops. Several ringleaders were arrested and escorted to the Wuchang magistracy for questioning.-Central News.

LOYALISTS REVOLT

REFUSE TO GO TO

TERUEL-

Paris, Feb. 25. It is reported from Perpignan that part of the Loyalist garrison revolted Ireland. at Barcelona on the grounds that it was a useless sacrifice to go to Teruel. mander is saying that agitation has Scottish Rugby Union). been renewed throughout Catalonia, chiefly at Figueras, where, it is reported, 30 have been killed and wounded in riots" .- United Press.

FIRE SPREADS RAPIDLY

a wooden partition, spliling.

Chau Lin, a woman, and the whole Moiscivitch (Plano). premises is insured by the Hongkong Land Investment Company.

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three days.

TREASURY BILLS **TENDERS**

London, Feb. 25. The total amount applied for in lenders for £40,000,000 Treasury gramme by A. T. Lay (Plano). million dollars which has been The accused men are Sher Aman, Bills was £92,030,000. The average advanced for new public works pend- 23, Special Guard 3, and Fatch Khan, rate per cent. for bills at three Gradus ad Paranssum; 2, Prayeres months was 10/1.39d as against (from The Projudes.); 3. A. Enfant of the 31/2 per cent. Dollar Loan The dead man was named Hayat 10/1,04d a week ago British Wire- Prodigue's-Prelude; 4. Icre Araber-

ERADIO BROADCAST

Relay of Rugby Football: Scotland v, Ireland

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Frequencies of 845 k.c's. 9.52 m.e'e. per second. 6.00-7.00 Chinese Programme. 7.00 Schumann—Trio In D Minor,

Played by Cortot, Thibaud and 7.32 Closing Local Stock Quota-

7.35 Spanish Music.
If I could forget your eyes (Sandoval-Albeniz)Benlamino Gigli that no other course was open to have the distinction of being the (Tenor); Spanish Dance No. 3 him. He was more than ever fastest passenger planes of their type (Granados)....Triana (Albeniz).... The growing scope of European air travel will be illustrated strikingly (Albeniz and Cuenca); Danza 5 The course the Government had this summer by distances passengers (Granudos and Munoz Lorente).... chosen indicated the sincerity of its will be able to travel during the Conchita Supervia (Mezzo-Soprano); wsa not necessarily a wise judgment ing Croydon in the morning for Madrid Symphony Orchestra cond. of international affairs. He could example, and flying northward, pas- by Enrique Fernandez Arbos.

8.03" Songs by Gracle Fields, One Of The Little Orphans Of The Storm (film 'Queen of Hearts'); Queen of Hearts (from the film); Haven't Been The Same Girl Since

(Harper and Haines). 8.13 Variety. Cinema Organ-Melody In F (Rubinstein); Berceuse De Jocelyn (Godard)...Edward O'Henry; Vocal -Hildegarde Looks Back....Hildegarde; Guitar—Dipsomania (Len Fillis); Mood Ruby (Len Fillis).... Len Fillis; Comedian-George Formby Medley....George Formby with his Ukulele and Orchestra; Organ-With Sword and Lance-March (Starke); Blaze Away-March (Holzmann) Reginald Dixon.

8.45 Local Sport Results. 8.50 London Relay-London Log. 9.00 London Relay-The New Coventry Hippodrome Orchestra. Conductor, William Pethers from the New Hippodrome Theatre, Coventry; The Savoy American Medley (Debroy Somers): Katinka-Selection (Friml, arr. Kiefert); After the Storm (arr. Lange); Forsaken (Grothe, arr. Weninger); The Doll Medles (arr. Michaeloff); Rustle of

London Relay-The News. 9.50 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Grill Room of the Hongkong (a)—(d) Tangos.

10.10 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W. 10.15 (a) Angel (b) Foggy Day; (c) Things are looking up (d) Nice work if you can get it. 10.30 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W. 10.35 (a) Scraping the toast (b)

You're a Sweetheart; (c) My fine I feathered friend (d) Got a new Pair 10.50 Interval of recorded dance

music from Z.B.W. 10.55 London Relay-Scotland v. A commentary on the International Rugby Union Football Match by H.

A report from St. Jean De Luz B. T. Wakelam from Murrayfield, states: "The Irun garrison com- Edinburgh. (By courtesy of the 12:30 Close Down.

SUNDAY'S PROGRAMME

10.00-11.00 a.m. Relay of Morning Service from St. Joseph's Church. 11.00-12.15 p.m. Relay of Morning Service from St. Paul's Church

(Chinese). 12.15 Mendelssohn's Compositions. Concerto In E Minor, Op. 64.... yet be estimated. It is thought that Fritz Kreisler (Violin). Piano the fire commenced through a lighted necomp, by I'm A Roamer (from 'Son oil lamp, which had been hanging on And Stranger')....Malcolm Mc-Eachern (Bass); Song Without Words The first floor was occupied by -F Major; Hunting Song. ... Benno

> 1.00 Time and Weather. 1.03 New Light Symphony Or-

Zampa-Overture (Herold); Serenade Mauresque, Op. 10, No. 2 (Elgar); Intermezzo (Coleridge-Taylor); Prelude (Hayda Wood); Princess Ida'-Selection (Sullivan). 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements. 1.40 Puccini's 'Madam Butterfly'

pieces were preferred against four Sung by M. Sherldan (Sop.), I. men when they appeared before Mr. Mannarini (Mezza-Sop.); Cecil Maintenance of law and order The Japanese troops at Linhslen, K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon (Ten.), Palal (Ten.), Weinberg

> 2.30 Close Down. 6,00-7.00 Chinese Programme. 7.00 Muriel Brunskill (Contralto) and Dennis Noble (Baritone). Silent Worship (from 'Ptolemy'-

The third man was also charged Handel-arr, Somervell); I Bless The with the possession of the three Dawn That Brought Me You (Glancounterfeits. At the request of De- ville and Haydn Wood); Passing By tective Sergeant D. G. MacPherson (Herrick and Purcell): The Gentia all defendants were remanded for Malden (Boulton, Somervell)..... Dennis Noble: Songs of the Hebrides -In Hehrld Sens (Kennedy-Fraser): -Kishmul's Galley (Kennedy-Frager); The Banks Of Alian Water (Old Scottish Ballad) Muriel

> Brunskill. 7.27 Debussy-Pelile Suite. Played by the Symphony Orchestra conducted by Piero Conpola. 7.40 Riudio-A Debutsy Pro-

1. 'The Children's Corner'-Doctor less, with the part of the part of the quality of Balladges of the ...



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Forest Idyll (Esslinger); The Hermit (Clemens Schmulstich); From Offenbach's Sample Box (Fantasia) (Urbach); Fantasia On The Song 'Long, Long Ago' (Dittrich); Village Swallows From Austria (J. Strauss). 8.30 London Relay-A Recital by Norman Menzies (Australian Bari-

Love me or not (Arne); Love in thy Youth (Howard); False Phillis bring the total since January to 862. (Anon., arr. Lane Wilson); Ships of Fourteen of the cases were reported (Peter Warlock).

8.45 Orchestral. Ave Maria (Meditation) (Buch-cases of meningitis (two in Kowloon Gounod); Ave Mara (Schubert).... and one in Shaukiwan), two cases of Dol Dauber and His Salon Orches- dysentery (one each in Victoria and tra; Divertissement (Tschalkowsky) Kowloon) and two cases of measles. -Variations from the Ballet Sleep- were reported yesterday. ing Beauty'.....Orchestre Symphonique (of Paris) cond. by J. E. Szy-

9.00 Reuter and Rugby Press: Weather and Announcements. 9.10 Brahms—Concerto In B Flat Major, Op. 83.

and Albert Sandler and His Orches-land Empress of Russia. I Want Your Heart (Haydn Wood): Musquerade (Locb)....Orchestra: A Summer Night (A. Goring Thomas); The Great Awakening Connstone: and ICramer) ... Essle Ackland; Because. (d'Hardelol): A Little Love,

A. Little Riss (Silesu); Tenrs (Uhr); [Indiana' Sweetheart (Hansen)..... 10.30 Close Down,

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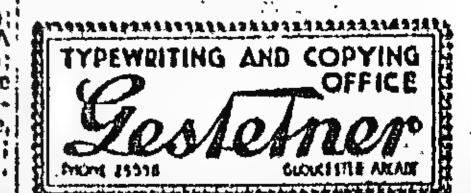
Nineteen cases of small-pox were notified to the health authorities yesterday.

This is the lowest daily figure since February 7, and thus bears out the prediction of the Director of Medical Services, Dr. D. J. Valentine, that the epidemic is on the wane. The cases reported yesterday

Aready (Michael Hend); Moonlight from the residential area of Victoria, (Roger Quilter); Yarmouth Fair four from Kowloon and one from Shaukiwan. In addition to small-pox, three

SIMPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Played by Artur Schunbel (Plano) the Hongkong · Radio Station.and the B. B. C. Symphony Orches- | Chaksang, Asian, President Grant, ira conducted by Sir Adrian Boult, | Chengiu, Tsinan, Pluto, Pingwo, 10.00 Essle Ackland (Controlto) Hakozaki Maru, Norviken, Victoria,



Why Doctors Fly To Stalin

He Is Perfectly Fit: They Go To Treat His Worn-Out Officials In Guarded Sanatorium

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CONVALESCENT CAST-OFFS SOMETIMES SHOT

Viennese doctors, specialists in nerve strain, have for some time been flying to Moscow on a series of urgent calls. One will visit the Kremlin next month.

Every time they fly tongues wag in rumour-ridden Russia, "Stalin is dying."

Professor Eppinger and Professor Noorden are the two doctors who most frequently receive the summons to the Kremlin. I was told the real reason for their visits, says a correspondent of the Sunday Express. This is the story:-

Stalin himself is the healthlest man in the Soviet Union. But the responsible officials around him are exhausted, sick men.

People's Commissars, members of Then comes the most trong sixteen to FREQUENTLY THE SUFFER-Committee work from sixteen to eighteen hours a day. For them no

Sunday off, no holiday.

Failure to keep up with their work means an accusation of sabotage. That means execution.

Whenever Stalin, happy and healthy in his fine forest retreat,

sick Soviet officials twenty miles from Moscow.

The doctors prescribe a rest cure. That, the harassed officials retort, is

Then comes the most tronical

ERS ARE SHOT. Worn out in mind and body, unable, even after expert treatment, to renew the struggle for efficiency, they become uscless closs on the disappear from our schools.

svarrant. hearthy in his collaborators are approaching the end of their physical his own health are elaborate. Come resources he rings up Vienna.

REST IMPOSSIBLE

The doctors arrive. They are sent his meals are light. He smokes little,

> Costly presents of furs, gold, dia- be brought into the classroom. monds reach them from Stalin. But the dictator never sees

ound.

CAR-LOADS or SICK SOVIET son for any rumours which would

LEADERS ABRIVE ALL DAY, unavoidably originate were any

A complete change in the L BEGINNING IN THE EARLY foreign correspondent informed about

The Man Who Must Not

CECOND-LIEUT. R. M. Lloyd, of the 4th/8th Punjabis—the man who must not move his head—arrived at Southampton recently from Karachi.

He was wounded in the back of his head six months ago on the North-West Frontier, and the slightest head movement would be dangerous.

He now lies in the Military Hospital, Millbank, where an operation may be performed.

Teachers Would Ban "Story" Pictures

DICTURES which "everybody knows," like "The Boyhood of Raleigh" and "Dante's Dream," may soon

Feeling is growing among teachers that "story" paintings Stalin's precautions to safeguard of this type are educationally out of date and artistically un-

Teachers from 13 counties met in London last month to discuss a scheme by which the best in painting during the to a heavily-guarded sanatorium for takes long walks.

The doctors are well paid past 1,000 years, or the cream of the world's great galleries, can paid past 1,000 years, or the cream of the world's great galleries, can paid past 1,000 years, or the cream of the world's great galleries, can paid past 1,000 years, or the cream of the world's great galleries, can paid past 1,000 years, or the cream of the world's great galleries, can paid past 1,000 years, or the cream of the world's great galleries, can past 1,000 years, or the cream of the world's great galleries, can past 1,000 years, or the cream of the world's great galleries, can past 1,000 years, or the cream of the world's great galleries, can past 1,000 years, or the cream of the world's great galleries, can past 1,000 years, or the cream of the world's great galleries, can past 1,000 years, or the cream of the world's great galleries, can past 1,000 years, or the cream of the world's great galleries, can past 1,000 years, or the cream of the world's great galleries, can past 1,000 years, or the cream of the world's great galleries, can past 1,000 years, or the cream of the world's great galleries, can past 1,000 years, or the cream of the world's great galleries, can past 1,000 years, or the cream of the world's great galleries, can past 1,000 years, or the cream of the world's great galleries, can past 1,000 years, or the cream of the world's great galleries, can past 1,000 years, or the cream of the world's great galleries, can past 1,000 years, or the cream of the world's great galleries, can past 1,000 years, or the cream of the world's great galleries, can past 1,000 years, or the cream of the world's great galleries, can past 1,000 years, or the cream of the world's great galleries, can past 1,000 years, or the cream of the world's galleries, or the cream

> Behind the plan is the New] them. He sends a kindly message Society of Art Teachers, founded re-

> > A complete change in the teaching of art is essential, it is feit, if Mr. Anthony Bertram, art lecturer,
> > the taste of boys and girls is to be and bought chiefly abroad.

saved from corruption. The scheme hus been in experiimpossible.

Now it becomes the doctors' turn to overwork. Sometimes they spend a month, working a sixteen - hour day, trying to pull the patients round.

He sends a kindly message cently by teachers at five important action for two years, and thanking them for their services. This is the usual formula:

"Comrade Stalin bids you farewell. Whitgift, Charterhouse and Langford Whitgift, Charterhouse and Langford Whitgift, Charterhouse and Langford years children will have had before the regrets he was not able to receive you. He does not want to give reaten being changed each mid-term.

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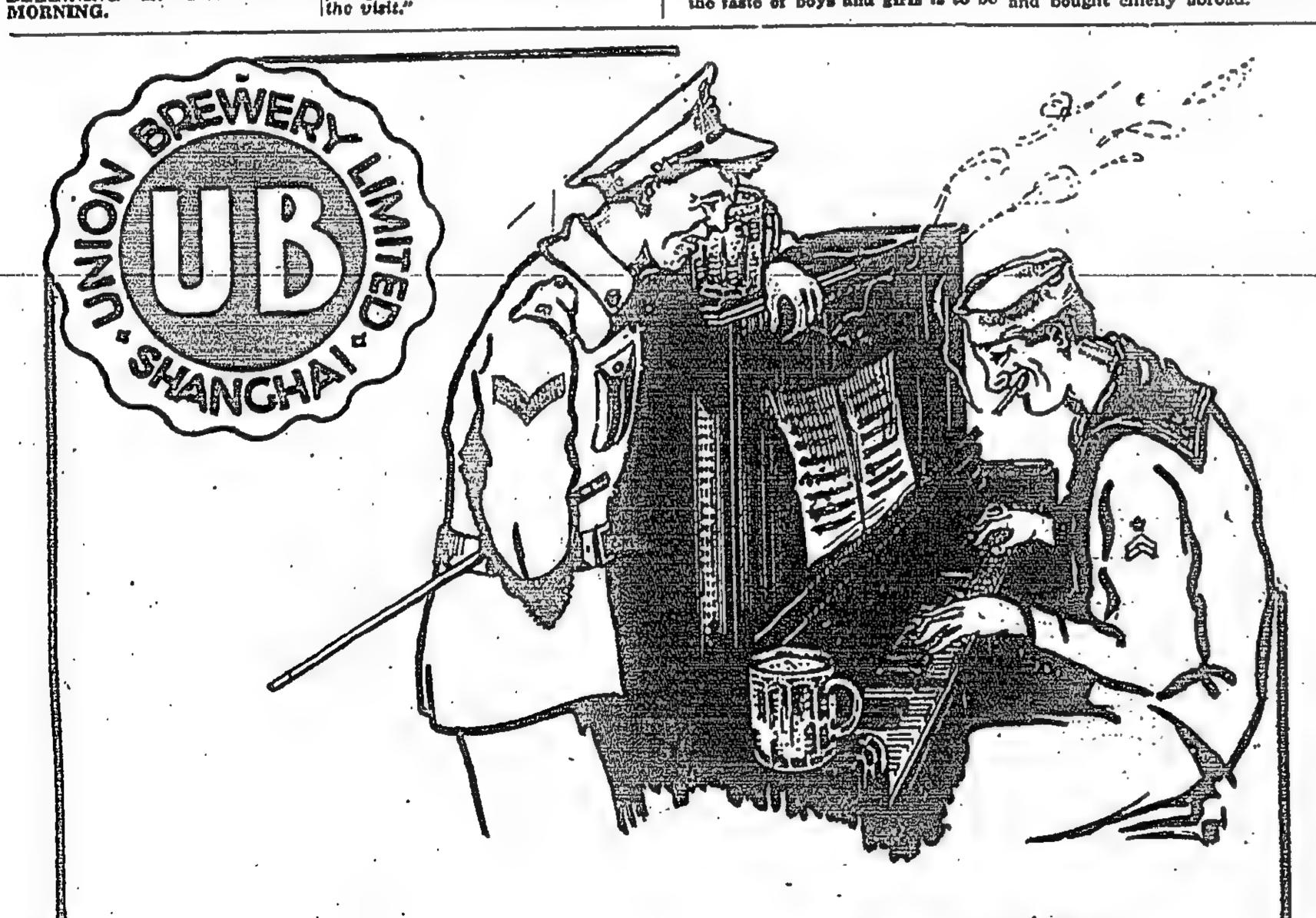
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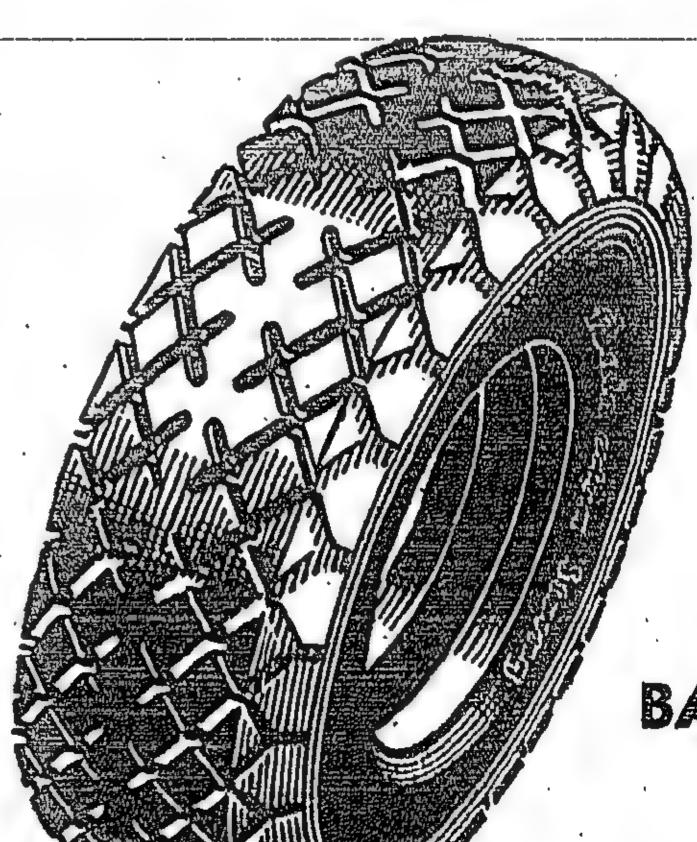
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PORTRAIT of a

TICHAEL BAKUNIN has his duly dishonoured place in Marxian legend: and his name was much used in that vocabulary of abusive denunciation in which Communism has always been so rich—until it was replaced by those of more fashionable villains.

For most of the outer world he is a rather dim figure—the Russian anarchist whose revolt against Marx split and destroyed the First International.

Yet what a man it was that is thus halfforgotten or only remembered in dreary polemics. One of the most fantastic figures of his own, or any, age.. What a subject for the biographer; but missed until Professor Carr drew this careful but brilliant portrait (Michael Bakunin, by E. H. Carr. Macmillan, 25s.) of the great rebel.

Rebel is the right word for Bakunin. He was the passionate, dynamic, furious, undisciplined embodiment of permanent revolt. Revolt against anything and everything—as inconsistent as it was

torrential. Sprung by some genetic miracle from a respectable family of Russian small landowners and officials, his strange fate led him to things unforeseeable when, restless; expelled from the army, in love, for the moment, with Hegelian philosophy, he left his native Fremukhino for Berlin.

He Loved It

For thirty years—with a brief interval in Siberia - he flared stormily across Europe, arguing, quarrelling, borrowing, fascinating, repelling, denouncing, always demanding revolt against this or that: bA revolutionary who loved revolution for its own sake, not for its ends.

""The social question," he once wrote, " takes the form primarily of the overthrow of Bociety." That is the essential Bakunin. He was not interested in any new order, but in the overthrow, the destruction (they are his favourite words) of the old.

There was not, there could not be, any consistency in such a man. He was everything by turns and nothing long. He lauded democracy and denounced it. He called flercely for the Kingdom of God-and as flercely depled

God's existence. He cursed Tsardom-and begged the Tear to make himself revolutionary dictator of Europe. He counted Germany his spiritual home — and preached a pan-Slav crusade against all things German.

As a thinker he was negligible. As an emotional force he was in his day formidable and feared. Twenty stone of tumultuous, eloquent humanity, roaring for revolt. Twenty stone of unscrupulous adventurer, living from hand to mouth on eternal borrowing from ever-ready admirers.

Ironic Accident

At the very last the volcano burnt material. But Miss You liself-out. -He-turned, weary and ill, to -- in-charge all-the time. -thoughts of his childhood home, of philosophy, of music. Almost his last recorded utterance was, "The world will perish, but the Ninth Symphony will remain."

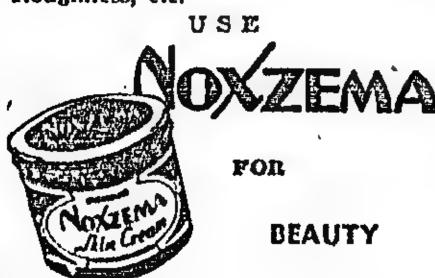
By ironic accident, when the end came, the Berne nuthorities recorded the death of "Michel de Bakoupine,

"If you saw it in a picture. . . . " If a novelist had drawn this character, it would be demonstrably grotesque, exaggerated, outrageously impossible, But it was so.

And Professor Carr has succeeded in making the incredible truth convincing, the incredible man not only human but as nearly comprehensible as a volcanic mass of self-contradiction can ever be to normal folk. W. N. E.



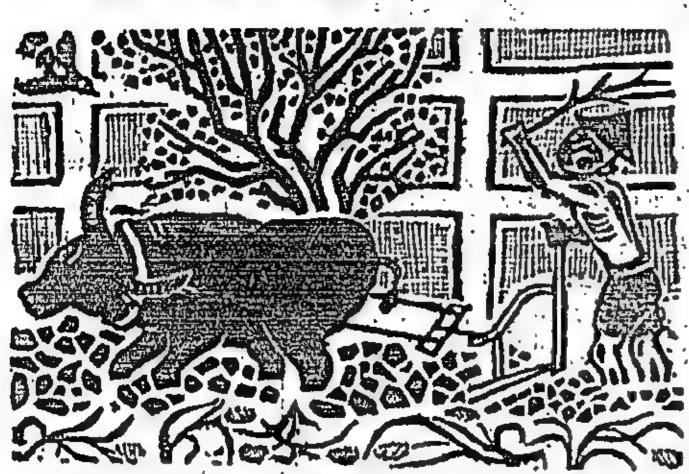
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TN the headlong hustle of so much modern writing-stories slammed together, incidents tumbling over one another, characters like marionettes with legs insufficiently glued on, ideas missing and grammar erratic—what a pleasure it is to come on the work of a

patient, conscientious craftsman. Miss Young's novel is so solid and well-made that I feit comfortable reading it. I could bear to wait while she gradually built up a character, because I knew she wasn't going to chent and offer me, in the end, something highly polished and quite dead. . . .

Celia is alive. You see her faults and weaknesses as well as her virtues. You find yourself criticising her as you, would notice the shortcomings of a friend without ocasing to be friendly. She is a vague, kindly, uncertain, selfcontained woman, polite but pointed in her talk, amiable but too reserved for either passion or deep tenderness.

She does not really enter into the life of her two children. She despises her husband in secret. Her motherin-law is someone to be endured and evaded: her feeling for the man she might have married is one long romantic dream. Her friendships are carefully removed from intimacy: her mind is as much in a muddle as the bureau she is supposed to be tidying when we first meet her. In other words, the lives, moves and

has her being. The story of how this pleasant, drifted to disaster and had to hear a few home-truths before she woke up to life contains some explosive material. But Miss Young is firmly

ESTHER VANNER By Chris Massie

(Sampson Low, Marston, 7s. 6d.) HIS novel opens with the death of Queen Victoria and closes with the outbreak of the Great War. And from the many vital developments of those thirteen years Mr. Massie has chosen the Women's Suffrage

Movement as his central theme. He is careful to admit, in a foreword, that he has manipulated history to suit his tale. But I think he is sound in pointing out that one of the strangest things about the fight for the vote was that it remained, with so many women, simply a fight for

the vote. No clear idea of what to do with the vote ever emerged. Women wanted their rights. They, quite naturally, smarted under a sense of injustice, and they were even prepared to die if that injustice could be removed. But was there any guiding social principle, any political philosophy, behind the struggle?

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Danger Point

Enowledge of Nazi Germany needs as complement and counterpart knowledge of her neighbours: most of all, perhaps, of Ozechoslovakia. Which Ozechoslovakia, by Richard

Freund (Nelson, 2s. 64.), is a short contribution-little over a hundred pages. But it is an admirably lucid and "unpropaganda" account of a State whose domestic problems are of European importance. An excellent introduction for anybody who cares to know something of a country more talked about than known. W. N. E.

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musician, a great writer, a great calculates an arithmetical problem - MAnyone can do that if they train age in this world you are Usually it is the big business man their mind," says Kahne. only one-tenth a human being— who leads in brain gymnastics. He During his stay in Melbourne is the man who can do several things Kahne visited the University and

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camper can be pictured with two When the silbouotte is snapped. skillets, flipping a dozen flapjacks of course, all lights must be turned at one shot. In both these pictures, off in the room which contains the the objects to appear in the air camera and subject. Unless this is would be cut from black paper or | done, detail in the subject will show, cardboard and pinned to the sheet spolling the subouctte effect. The photographer should also be watch-The sheet must be stretched ful of stray light from windows, and evenly, as wrinkles will show in the mirrors which might catch light

ONE-TENTHER?

BY MAX EVANS

IF you belong to the great aver- of average intelligence.

specialist in anything need only be that goes into millions.

"This is fact—not theory, and is proved by world-authorised statistics than average. It is a simple case of memory."

If you do it both ways first time hausted the uses of mind and than average. It is a simple case of memory."

WELL, WHAT IS GENIUS?

While reading a newspaper upside memories were locked away in a down and writing what he reads on darkened section of the brain.

By Mr. Kahne's reasoning a genius a blackboard (also upside down) he Kahne had demonstrated, the prooften is in the category of the one- recites any popular poem nominated fessor said, that that section could be tenihers. A great scholar, a famous by the audience and at the same time illuminated by mind-training.

in intelligence.

That, anyway, is the rather frightening opinion of Mr. Harry Kahne, practical psychologist and mental phenomenon, who was recently in have hopes of getting out of the rut.

"Yes, the average person doesn't use more than one-tenth of his brain power," said Mr. Kahne. "He leaves the fine-tenths of perfectly good and efficient grey matter to atrophy. This neglect shortens life. Mental development lengthens it.

Is the man who can do several things Kahne visited the University and at once, see several points of view, held 400 students spellbound with a display of mental acrobatics. He did mathematical problems upside down and back to front while are below average, past average or have hopes of getting out of the rut. Take the figures 1 to 9. Write them of how the human mind can be developed when man sets out to train them backwards. That is, as you write one say nine, as you write two write one say nine, as you write two don't hesitate. Then do it in reput on the brain-particularly as development lengthens it.

proved by world-authorised statistics that the average longevity of brain users is 67 years, but of routine and manual workers only 44 years."

Mr. Kahne contends that no one in the world uses the full ten-tenths of his brain power. If he did he would be a superman. Edison used probably only five-tenths . . . that's consoling to the rest of usi

than average. It is a simple case of Kahne pointed out to the students doing two things at once. Your that every human born was equipped would be doing if you just counted or just wrote the figures out.

Kahne was a dull boy at school, but he went in for developing his brain, and now one of his stage perphotographed on the memory, but brain, and now one of his stage perphotographed on the memory, but formances is to exercise six mental processes simultaneously.

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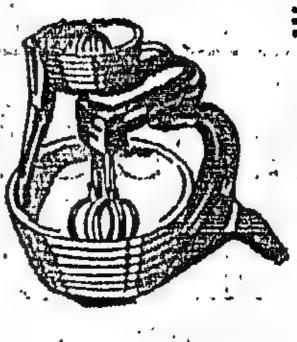
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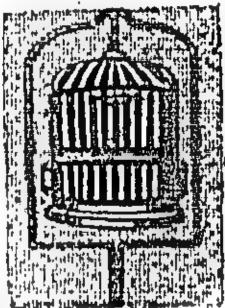
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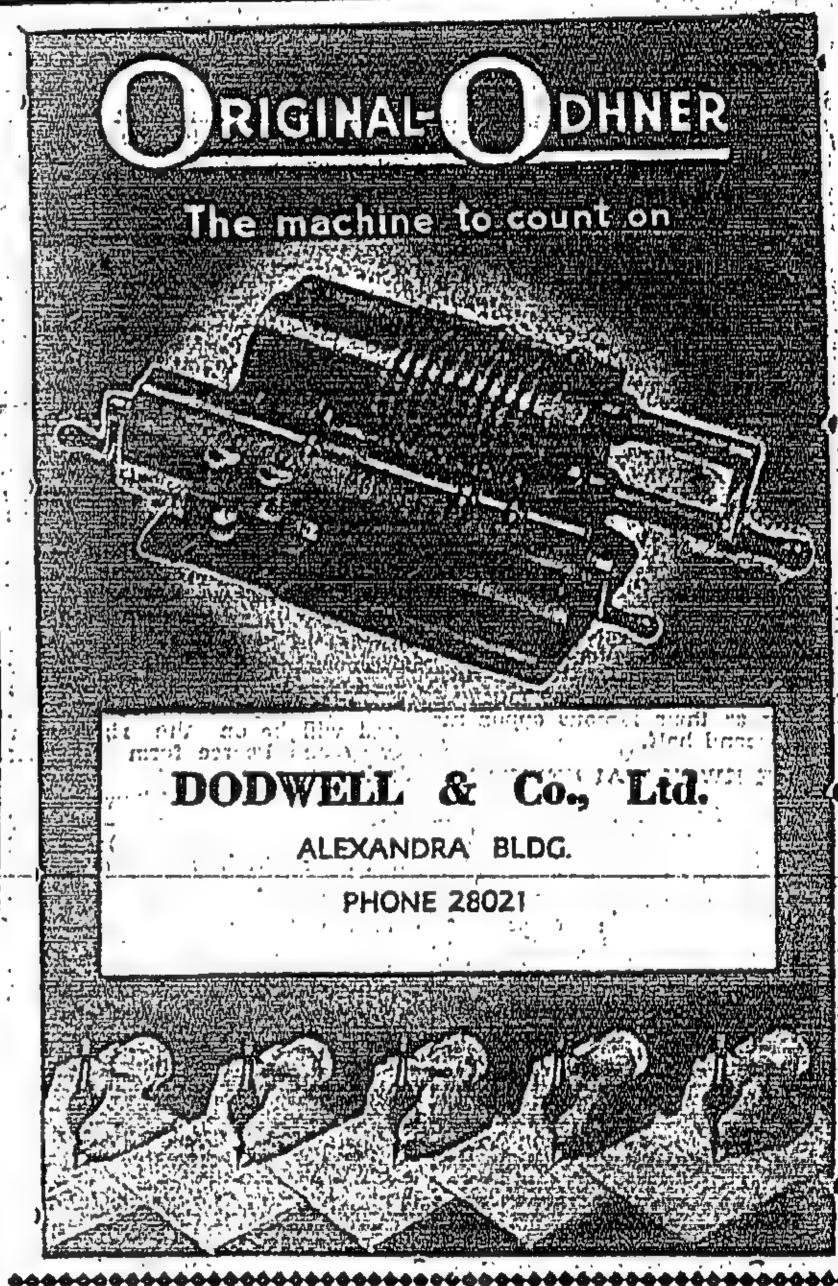
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PLAY CIVILIANS, COLONY OVER THE WEEK-END

SHERWOOD, READ MAKE FIRST APPEARANCES

In football, as in most other forms of sport, the element of surprise often plays a very important part in the winning of matches. The Islington Corinthians proved this once again when they swept the South China A.A. team off its feet by the speed of their play in their opening game in the Colony. But the tourists have already played twice here; will local teams, now that they have seen the Corinthians' type of play, do better in the remaining matches? This question will be answered during the week-end.

would seem to think. The Services net about their task admirably on Sunday, and though they were eventually beaten 3-1, they showed that the tourists were not so superior to



"Sonny" Bliss Leads Civilian team.

local teams that there was absolutely no hope for us. The Civilians would do well to follow the example of the Services who continually harassed the visitors, and succeeded to such an extent that they had as much of the play as their famous opponents in the second half.

LEE KWOK-WAI UNFIT?

:As far as I know, the Civilian team will turn out as announced. The only doubt seems to be Lee Kwok-wal, of South China "A", who is just getting over an attack of infilienza, and may not have recovered sufficiently to play. I heard yesterday that Lee himself thought that in the interest of the team he should vacate his place at left-half to some-one else. Whether this will be done or not I have no information at the time of writing.

Lee Kwok-wai played against the Islington Corinthlans in London and, having seen them in action in the Colony, he is fully aware of the task ahead of a half-back. For this reason, he will probably stand down

for a fitter man.

The local Selectors could do no better, I think, than to give Gough of the Police his chance. Gough has

Rothmans

This afternoon, the visitors will be been one of the most consistent halfopposed to the Civilians, who have backs in the Colony during the chosen quite a useful side. If the present season, and many felt that he Chinese were so outclassed, I wonder | should have been included in the how the Civilians will fare? How- Civilian side before Lee Kwok-wai evere, if they succeed in forgetting in the first place. It would be poetic the reputation of the visitors, they justice if he is given his opportunity will do a lot better than most people if Lee Kwok-wai has not yet fully

recovered. If Gough is played to-day, I think the intermediate line would be strengthened if he were put in the centre and ."Sonny" Bliss, the captain, moved to the left. Bliss has played some excellent games at left-half, a position with which he is quite familiar although he does not regularly fill it; but on the other hand Gough would not be so at home as he has not played on the flank for

many years. It will be interesting to see how the Civilian forwards get on against the rocklike defence of the Corinthians. Every one is an individualist, but if they get going together as a team they may do something yet.

BACK TO NORMAL

With the recovery of several of their men, the Islington Corinthians are fielding what is more or less their regular team. That is to say, all cleven men will be in their normal positions. Wingfield will be in goal, with Martin and Clark at back. The latter played on the right last week. The halves will be Wright, Whittaker Tarrant will go to inside right, and on golf. Avery and Pearce form the left

The teams are as follows:--Islington Corinthians:-Wingfield; Martin,_Clark._(captain);_Wright, (Continued on Page 13,)



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was fouled or knocked out arose in his clash with Henry Armstrong, who holds the world's featherweight crown, in New York. Hardly had Referee Arthur Donovan warned Armstrong against foul-

GOLF IS GREATEST GAMBLE IN SPORT

Said To Be Most Difficult Game To Forecast

By Jack Cuddy

New York, Feb. 17. What is the greatest gamble in sports? During the past decade any number of people have asked me that question, and my answer always has been the same: "Golf."

Competitive golf is the hardest of and Bradbury, the intermediate line all sports to figure. Form means which, in the opinion of Tom Smith, nothing in this game of the fairways their manager, is the best he has ever and greens. And it costs a certain seen in amateur football. Sherwood party plenty of money to learn this. and Read were tried out yesterday I am referring to old Jack Doylo, afternoon and were found to have the Broadway price maker. I figure recovered sufficiently from their "Old Man Broadway" just about injuries to be able to turn out this broke even on his wagers on sports 'afternoon. Sherwood will take over during the past 40 years. But Jack Tarrant's place at centre-forward, will tell you he never made a dime

Read will be on the right wing. But Doyle still has plenty of money that he garnered from the stock market-about which he knew nothing at all. And he will have if he quits golf, says Bob Brumby, golf expert of the New-York Daily News. Whittaker, Bradbury; Read, Tarrant, Brumby says Montague is a great club golfer—a chap who will go out in almost any foursome and "go to town." But when the chips are down in a tourney and the crowd is pressing on the ropes, Brumby says Montague will not win any big tournaments.

GREAT GAMBLE

Because of this great gamble "in golf, I figure it is safe for me to predict that none of the champions of 1937 has much chance of repeating his triumphs excepting that swashbuckling British golfer, Henry Cotton, who won the British open.

Why is Cotton the most likely to repeat? Simply because his mental hozard is less than that of other noteworthy contenders. Cotton is a tall, willowy cold-blooded chap, who takes tourney in siride.

He rides up to the first tee in a custom built car with a liveried chausteur. He takes off his camel-hair coat and gets down to business. When the match is over—win or lose—he climbs back into that car and heads for the lurid lights of London-or whatever town may be nearby where his Bond Street clothes can be appreciated.

ATTITUDE IMPORTANT

Ralph Guldahl, the 1937 U.S. open been arranged by the Committee champion, has no such mental at and are now posted on the noticetitude, I am quite certain. Ralph is a man whose open triumph lifted him, his wife and little son, Buddy, right off poverty row. They say the U.S. open is worth \$50,000 to the winner, through the open money and the sport goods manufacturers emoluments, etc. When Ralph tackles that open again, he will know what is at stake. And that probably will result in his downfall.

But Guldahl wants to win. there are at least 40 top-flight golfers v. Ma Nai Kwong. capable of beating Ralph during the Doubles:-Luk Ding Cheung and heat for 12 hours during that tour- ! ney. They must bear down with singles:—J. F. L. Smalley v. I. M. everything they have an average of three hours for each of the 18 holes Pool; Tsui Wai Put v. W. J. Skinner; -because of crowd conditions, etc. Cheong Ping Young v. Tennie Wong; This pressure often rips perfect W. C. Hung v. Tonnie Wang. games and lets someone slide through Doubles:—G. W. Sewell and T. C. to the title who has not concentrated Monaghan v. Wei Chung and Pang on the importance of winning-and Oi-lam; If. Owen Hughes and T. A. particularly upon the importance of Pearce v. Leisen Lew and Peter U;

You can figure the percentage v. R. B. Bulpin and F. A. Fowler; against Guldahl, when you consider Paul Kong and Lee Wai-tong v. Ip the calibre of players most likely to Cho Pong and Lui Kwai-fan. Cooper, Horton Smith, Jimmy Singles:—B. Agafuroff v. Wel



Boston, Feb. 18. Tiger Jack Fox, leading negro contender for world light-heavyweight honour, to-night became the first boxer ever to knock Lou Brouillard

The heavy-hitting Spokane fighter flettened the French-Canadian in the last round of the ten-frame fight. weight champion, quit the 160-pound ranks some months ago and was progressing favourably in the heavier division until running up against the powerful negro.

outs in seventeen starts.—United Lances) lost to Oliveira and Miss has improved and he is a great

THE RUNNERS-UP Beat St. Andrew's In Mixed

UNDERGRADS BECOME

Doubles Badminton

By defeating St. Androw's in the Mixed Doubles Badminton League at the Eu Tong-sen Gymnasium last evening, University made certain of finishing runners-up to Club de Recreio "A" in the League. They wen their match comparatively easily, conceding only two games during the evening.

The undergraduates found their Miss Ribeiro 11-21; beat Carvalho opponents rather weak on the whole. Even the strongest St. Andrew's pair, W. C. Choy and Mrs. F. H. Stokes, (Free Lances) lost to Oliveira and could take only one game, M. Weill Miss Silva 7-21; lost to Remedios and Miss F. Wong did well to beat and Miss Ribeiro 16-21; lost to Car-K. L. Yong and Miss Woo. valho and Miss Ribeiro 12-21.

T. F. Yong and Miss U. Khoo Miss F. Wong 21-3; beat W. C. Choy P. K. Hul and Miss J. Chon ADMIRES and Mrs. F. H. Stokes 21-14, (University) beat: Kew and Miss Wong 21-18; beat Well and Miss BROWWICH. Stokes 23-20.

KIL. Yong and Miss Woo (University) beat Kew and Miss Churn 21-16; lost to Weili and Miss Wong 23-24; lost to Choy and Mrs. Stokes 12-21. RECREIO "B" ▼. TAIKOO

Playing at home at King's Park last night, Club de Recrejo "B" de-

six sets to three. Scores were as follows:-beat C. Boyaird and Miss E. Pollock part.

Miss Summers 21-14; beat Newman "But he has impressed me here.

and Miss Summers 21-17; lost to drive. Boyaird and Miss Pollock 17-21. RECREIO "A" v. FREE LANCES

owerful negro.

fiths (Free Lances) beat M. A. the net to finish off the rally with Fox, generally ranked as the third Oliveira and Miss M. Silva 21-13; volleys. Bromwich has one weakbest light-heavyweight fighter to-day, lost to J. J. Remedios and Miss O. ness, his service. He does not throw

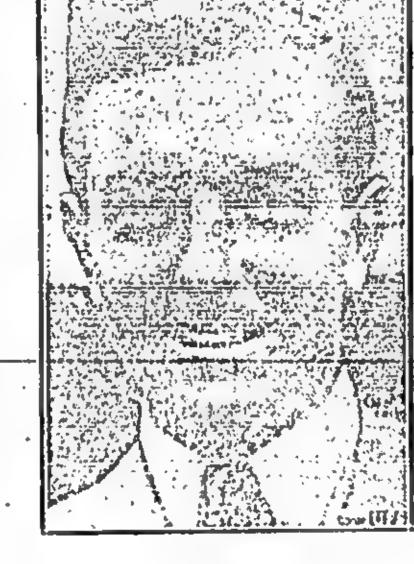
(University) bent H. Kew and Miss VON CRAMM. Churn 21-2; bent M. Weill and

Young Australian Coming On

London, Jan. 18. "Young John Bromwich can now feated Taikoo Recreation Club by be definitely regarded as one of the great players of the day" said Gottfried Cramm, the German player, A. M. da Silva and Mrs. J. Noronha in a broadcast at Sydney, New South (Recrelo) lost to G. A. Smith and Wales, in which Cramm, his com-Miss R. Summers 13-21; beat S. patriot, H. Henkel, and the Ameri-Newman and Miss J. Summers 21-8; cans, J. D. Budge and G. Mako, took

"I had lost to Bromwich in Ger-C. N. da Sliva and Miss A. Re- many, but he did not impress me medios (Recrelo) beat Smith and then on the hard courts," he said. and Miss Summers 21-5; beat have never seen anyone hit such Eovaird and Miss Pollock 21-17. clean winners out of impossible posi-L. A. L. da Silva and Miss C. tions. His two-handed shot is one Botelho (Recreio) lost to Smith and of the best in the world, and is not Miss Summers 11-21; beat Newman for behind Don Budge's backhand

"When I went on to the court in a recent match I decided to play to Visiting the Seamen's Institute his forehand so as to keep him from Brouillard, former world middle- last night, Club de Recrelo "A" de- making me run. My tactics were to feated Free Lances by six sets to attack him as much as I could, had good touch on both hands, and did not fear baseline duels, I J. L. Anderson and Miss M. Grif- waited my chance, and then went to only suffered a single defeat during Ribeiro 20-23; beat L. A. Carvalho the ball up high enough and there 1937. He lost to Al Gainer, another and Miss M. Ribeiro 21-10. Is no body in the stroke. The rest negro, but he scored eleven knock- Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Clark (Free of his game is impeccable. His game Silva 8-21; lost to Remedios and fighter."-Reuter.



Henry Cotton Cold-blooded?

COLONY TENNIS STARTS

Opening Schedule On Monday

The Tennis Championships of the Colony, organised annually by the Hongkong Cricket Club, will commence on Monday, February 28. Matches for the whole week have and are now posted on the noticeboard in the club-house,

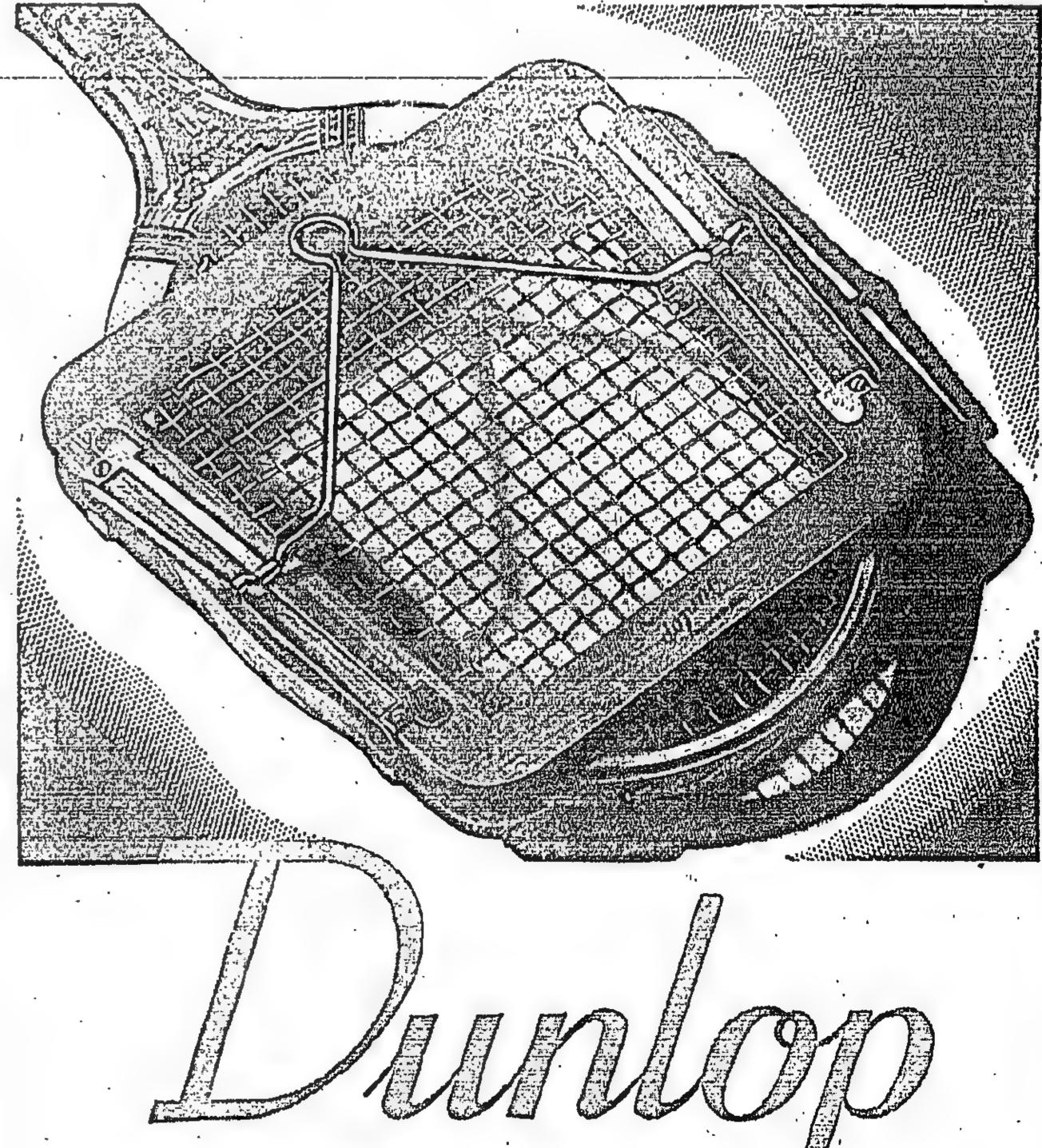
The opening programme contains six matches in the singles and three The week's matches are as follows:

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28. Singles:—Marsland v. A. Crawford; Leung Ping Chiu v. H. Y. Ho; S. A. Rumlahn v. Major F. T. Baines; F. A. Broadbridge v. W. A. Land; F. V. Harrison v. P. S. Leong; E. C. Fincher

72-hole grind. Uncle Sam's open is Wong Shiu-wing v. A. and H. Chan; probably the toughest competition in M. W. and M. K. Lo v. D. K. Leung all sports. Few realize that the and B. Szeto; A. Warr and W. A. players must concentrate at white Land v. F. H. Kwok and S. W. Linng. TUESDAY, MARCH 1.

A. C. I. Bowker and W. M. Barton

Thompson, Dick Metz, Denny Shute, Chung; M. A. Warr v. Wong Shiu Lawson Little, and Ed Dudley.— Wing; G. W. Drysdale v. Pang Ol



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Anglo-Eire Talks Make Slow Progress

London, Feb. 25.

The present stage of the AngloEire talks ended this evening when
trade discussions at the Dominions
Office were adjourned without having
concluded examination of the trade

questions. It is stated in British circles that although the trade talks occupied the greater part of the time, owing to the great amount of detail involved, discussion on all subjects under review was still proceeding.

Although it is too soon to forecast the success of the talks, it is regarded as a hopeful sign that Mr. De Valera and his colleagues are returning to London to resume the discussions next Thursday.-Reuter.

EIRE MINISTERS RETURN

London, Feb. 25. Mr. De Vaiera and his colleagues are going back to Dublin to-morrow as their presence is required in connection with internal affairs. They will return to London on Wednesday, and discussions with the United Kingdom will be resumed on

Thursday. During to-day, Ministers of the governments of Eire and the United Kingdom had been discussing questions relating to the trade agreement. During the absence of the Ministers of Eiro discussions between officials of the two governments will con-

Mr. De Valera arrived in London Inst Saturday, but opening of the talks fixed for Monday was delayed by parliamentary calls on Mr. Chamberlain's time, arising out of Mr. Eden's resignation.—British Wireless.

China Coast War Risks Rates Reduced

Still High In South

London, Feb. 25. Revision in the rating of war risks on cargo bound to and from Chinese ports has been effected by a joint war risks rating committee and Lloyds Underwriters.

For rating purposes the China coast had been divided into two sections. The southern section, up to Taku Bar, including Hongkong and Shanghai, and a norhern section from Taku Bar to Shankhaikwan inclusive.

Voyages to the northern section were formerly rated at five shillings per cent. Now the northern section extends to the south to include Shanghai and the rate reduced to 2/6d per cent. For cargoes to the southern section, the rate remains at 20 shillings per cent.—Reuter.

Quiet

London, Feb. 25. generally quiet to-day there being D. Bidwell v. H. J. Armstrong; J. A. York A. C. little incentive to open fresh com- H. Douglass v. W. Sander; S. A. 200-metre mitments over the week-end pending Hussain v. H. D. Rumjahn. more concrete political progress. Gilt-edged holdings were easier

Francs rallied on bear-covering. A. Crawfod and G. C. Burnett. Wall Street was firmer.—Reuter Special.

GRAVES MUST BE REMOVED

In the Government Gazette this morning notices are given of the intention to make orders in six months' time for the removal of all graves named below for the purpose of properly laying out the areas as Chinese burial places; Removal from the Tung Wah

Hospital Cemetery of all bodies tralia next season. buried during 1929;

shawan Cemetery) of all bodies trallen Union. buried during 1930 and 1931;

Removal from Sections B and C in Mount Caroline Cemetery of all bodies buried during 1930; from Section A of bodies buried during 1931; from Tung Wah Hospital, Eastern Extension, of bodies buried during 1931.

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Doubles:--Mr Nai Kwong and Li Kwan Hing v. Leung Ping Chiu and Marsland; A. V. Gosano and A. V. Remedios v. N. W. Dimsey and P. Delane; S. A. Rumjahn and H. D. Rumjahn v. F. V. Harrison and W. Sander; E. C. Fincher and W. C. Hung v. S. A. Hussain and S. S. Hussain.

THURSDAY, MARCH 3.

Wong Fuk-nam v. J. W. Leonard; was inscribed for three, the 1938 roll Paul Kong v. Y. C. Lau; M. W. Lo v. lists only two athletes for dual per-Firdos Khan; Lee Wai-tong v. S. A. formance.

Chuen and P. F. Choy; H. A. Barros and J. Gonsalves v. Wong Fuk-nam high jump, 16-pound shotput and and Cheung Ping-yeung. javelin throw—Ferris' selections conjuvelin throw—Ferris' selections conjuveling.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4.

Sngles:-W. M. Barton v. F. V. 60-metro Harrison; Tsui Wai-pui v. A. Chan; Columbia. The London Stock Exchange was T. A. Pearce v. T. C. Monaghan; H.

Doubles:-Capt. J. C. Loch and Club. and then recovered. Kaffirs were Lt. J. M. Tomlinson v. winner of X-600 metres-Edward O'Brien, steady at lower levels, and foreign Warr and Land v. Kwok and Liang; Syracuse. bonds showed some good features. O. E. C. Marton and D. B. Evens v. Industrials were lower where there winner of Lo and Lo v. Leung and Piltsburgh. were changes in foreign exchanges. Szeto; J. W. Leonard and G. Choa v.

SWIMMERS VISIT AUSTRALIA

Sydney, N.S.W. Ralph Flanagan, American freestyle champion swimmer, and Adolf Kiefer, holder of world backstroke diana. records, are expected to tour Aus-

Removal from Shum Wah Ceme-tery, Aberdeen of all bodies buried tion of the complications which beset the visit of Jack Medica last season, Town, Ge. Removal from Section A in New as Flanagan and Kiefer will be Kowloon Cemetery No. 3 (Cheung- under the direct control of the Aus-

> If South Africa is able to arrange Wayn University, Detroit. exhibitions for the Americans, the Australian Union's financial obligations in the matter will be considerably reduced,-Renter.



Cunningham Retains His Standing

All-America Track Team Selected

New York, Jan. 30.. Glenn Cunningham, Kansas' peren-

1937 honour team. In sharp contrast to last year's roster on which Jesse Owens' name was written Singles:-F. H. Kwok v. H. Chan; opposite four events and Don Lash's

Irving Folwartshny, the Rhode Doubles:—I. Agafuroff and J. A. Pengelly v. T. E. Wheble and J. A. H. Douglass; Cdr. R. H. Rump and Lt. Wait v. Major L. A. Newman and Major F. T. Baines; Tsui Waipui and Tsui Yan-pui v. Ng Kam Chuen and P. F. Choy; H. A. Barros run, marathon, 110 metre hurdle form to the National Championship holders. His Ali-America-follows: -60-metres run - Ben Johnson,

> 100-metres-Perrin Walker, New 200-metres - Jack Wierhauser, Olympic Club, San Francisco. 400-metres-Ray Malott, Olympic

> X-800 metres John Woodruff,

100-metres-Elroy Rinbson, Olympic Club: X-1,500 metres-Glenn Cunningnam.-N. Y. Curb Exchang A. A. 500-metres-Joseph McCluskey, N

Y. A. C. 10,000-metres-Eino Pentti, Millrose A. A., New York. 15,000-metres-John . A. Kelley. Arlington, Mass. X-20,000 metres-Jenn Berthelot Millrose A. A. 25,000-metres-John A. Kelley.

Arlington, Mass. 30,000-metres-Mel Porter, Mill-Marathon-Pat Dengis, Baltimore. X-cross-country-Donald Lash, In-

Steeplechase-Floyd Lockmer, St. X-65 metre hurdles—Sam Allen,

X-110 metre hurdles--Forest 3.000-metres walk-Max Beutel, New York. 200-metre hurdles-Alian Tolmich,

400-metre hurdles-Jack Batterson. Rice Institute. 15-kilometre walk-John Abbate, Cincinnati.

30-kilometre walk-Morris Fleischer, St. Anselm's A. C. New York. 50-kilometre walk---Al Mangan, Lowell, Mass. High Jump-Mel Walker, Ohio Broad Jump-Hermit King, Pittsburgh, Teachers' College.

Hop-Step-Jump-William Brown, Baker, La., High School. Pole Vault-William Sefton, South California Sporismen's Assas. 16-pound; shotput-Sam Francis, Nebraska. X-35-pound weight throw---Irving Folwarishny, Rhode Island State.

: X-68 pound weight throw-Louis

Lepis, N. Y. A. C. 16-pound hammer throw-Irving Folwartshny. Discus throw-Phil Levy, Olym-K-Javelin throw-Allon Terry. Olympic Club. A fine and a second Pontathlon .- Eulace Peacock.

Decathlon-Richard Kenras, Colo-

ROYAL ARTILLERY Annual Ball, held at the Peninsula Hotel earlier this week, was a highly aloyable and successful function. attended by a large crowd.-King's Studio.

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Corinthians The following is the list of local Fielding Their Normal Team

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Sherwood, Avery and Pearce. Civilians:—Sammy Tsang (Eastern); Mak Siu-hon (South China "A"), V. Costa (St. Joseph's); Leung In-chan (S. China "B"), A. S. Bliss (Kowloon), Lee Kwok-wai (S. China "A"); F. Fowler (Club), Wong Meeshun (S. China "A"), D. Knox (Kowloon), Howlett (Police), B. I. Bickford (Club).

Reserves:—Hussuin (St. Joseph's), Gough (Police), D. Leonard (St. Joseph's) and Ward (St. Joseph's).

TO-MORROW'S GAME.

To-morrow the tourists will play the Colony XI. In view of the failure of the Chinese last Saturday. It is to be hoped that the Hongkong representative team will do better and thus give a more favourable impression of local football to the visitors. Lee Tin-sang, the Colony captain, seems to think that the Corinthians' defence, is not impregnable. Of course not. No defence is impregnable, but from what I have seen of Clark and Co., the Colony forwards will have to do something very drastic in order to get through their defence. And I don't mean

For instance, Yeung Shul-yick, Lai Shiu-wing and Fung King-cheung were all disappointing for South China last week and they are included in the Colony side to-morrow. Probably they will play better in this encounter. For the sake of the team, I sincerely hope they will. Saw and Hau Ching-to are a new combination, but both are extremely tricky individual players and may possibly form the more dangerous

The Colony team is as follows:

Duncan (Royal Scots); Lec Tinsang (S. China "A"), Ulrich (Kowloon); Williamson (Scaforth), Lau Hing-choi (S. China "A"), Leung Wing-chlu (S. China "A"); Yeung Shul-ylek (S. China "B"), Lai Shluwing (S. China "A"); Fung Kingcheong (S. China "A"); Saw (Middlesex), Hau Ching-to (Eastern).

Reserves:-C. Pile (Police), Bright (Middlesex), Ferris and Chan Takfai (S. China "B").

ON UNIVERSITY COUNCIL

A notification in this morning's Government Gazette states that His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint the Hon. Sir Shouson Chow to be an additional Member of the Council of the University of Hongkong for a further period of three years.



The Acting Netherland Consul-General, Dr. F. A. van Woorden and friend": @lscussing " prospects at the

New Volunteer Officer Takes Up His Duties

Regt. Sergt: Major Thomas Parkinson, who recently succeeded: Capt. (Q.M.) H. Westlake, of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, has been promoted Lieutenant, with effect from February 10.

Lt. Parkinson was for some years Accountant of the Harbour Office, and concurrently Regimental Sergeant Major of the Volunteer Corps. As Quartermaster now, he has a full time position at Headquarters.

Other promotions notified in this morning's Government Gazetta include Battery Quartermaster Sergeant Charles W. L. Cole, who becomes Second Lieutenant with effect from February 25.

Capt. L. F. Nicholson, Second Lt. G. C. Moutrie and Second Lt. Daniel Marshall have, with the approval of His Excellency the Governor, been permitted to relinquish their com-

ON UNIVERSITY COURT

nominated by His Excellency the satisfactory. An early settlement Governor as Members of the Court was likely after further conferences of the University of Hongkong for had been held in New York. a further period of three years.

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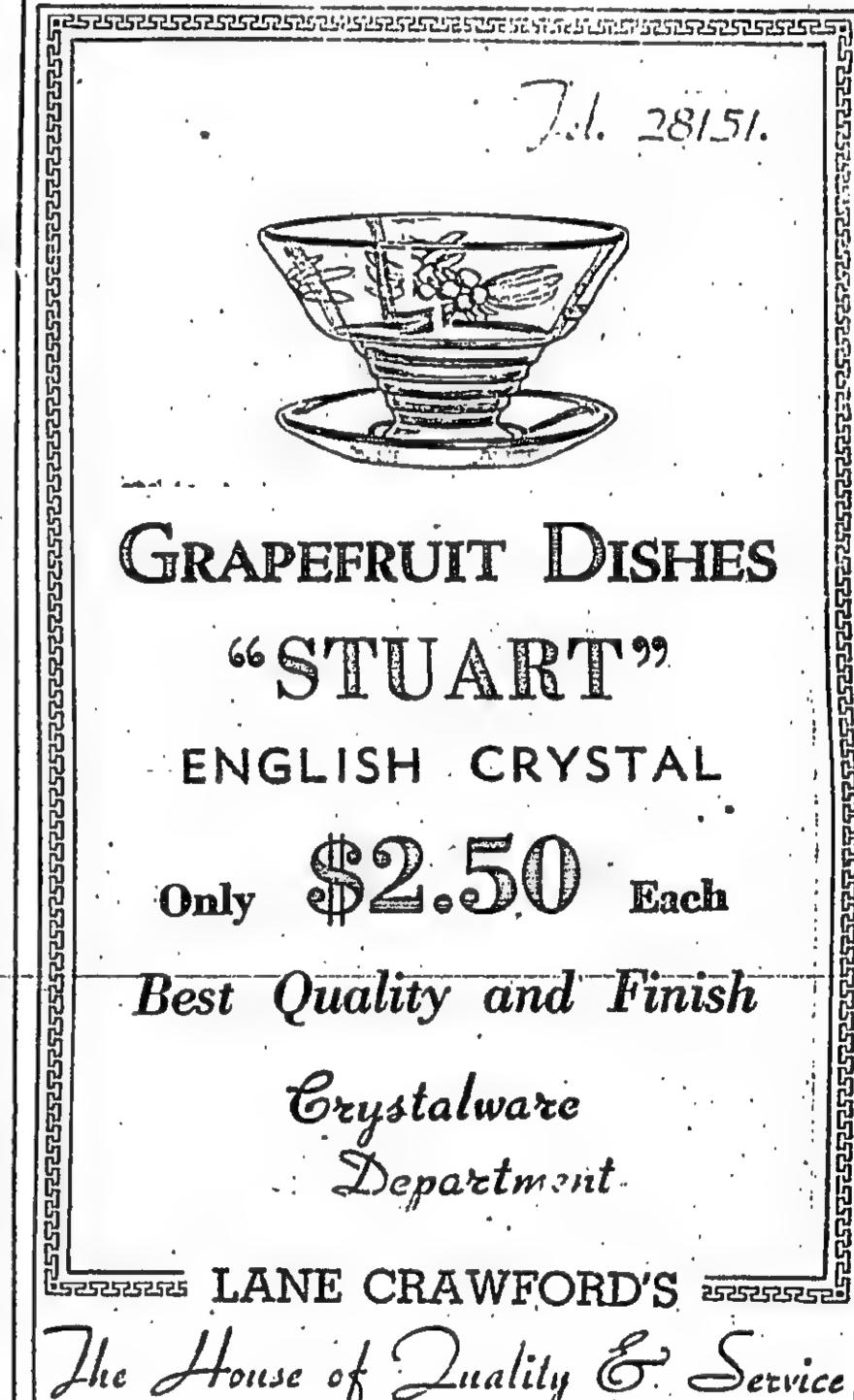
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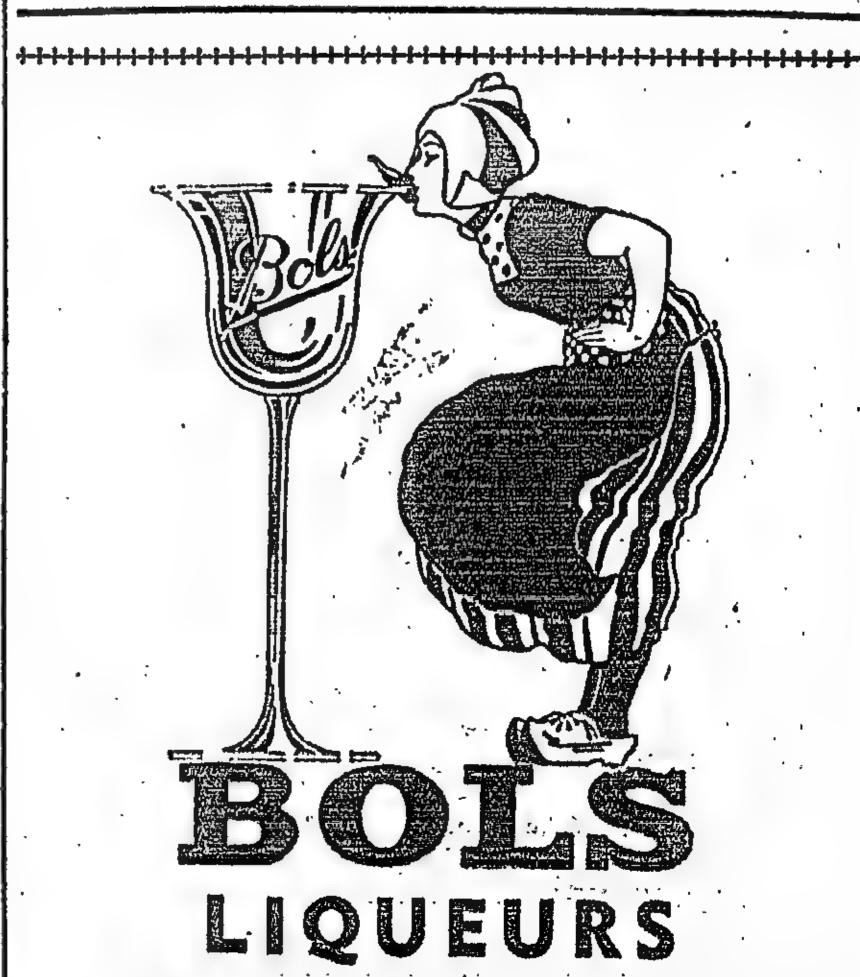
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MEXICO MAY SOON SETTLE DEBTS

Mexico City, Feb. 25. Settlement of the Mexican foreign debts, involving some \$90,000,000 worth of British money, is expected in the near future, according to Mr. George Rublee, representative of the International Committee of Bankers dealing with the Mexico problem.

Mr. Rublee stated that negotiations Lt. Col. H.B.L. Dowbiggin, o.p.z. for the renewal of Mexican pay-and Mr. M. P. Tainti have been ments on foreign debts had proved Reuter Special.

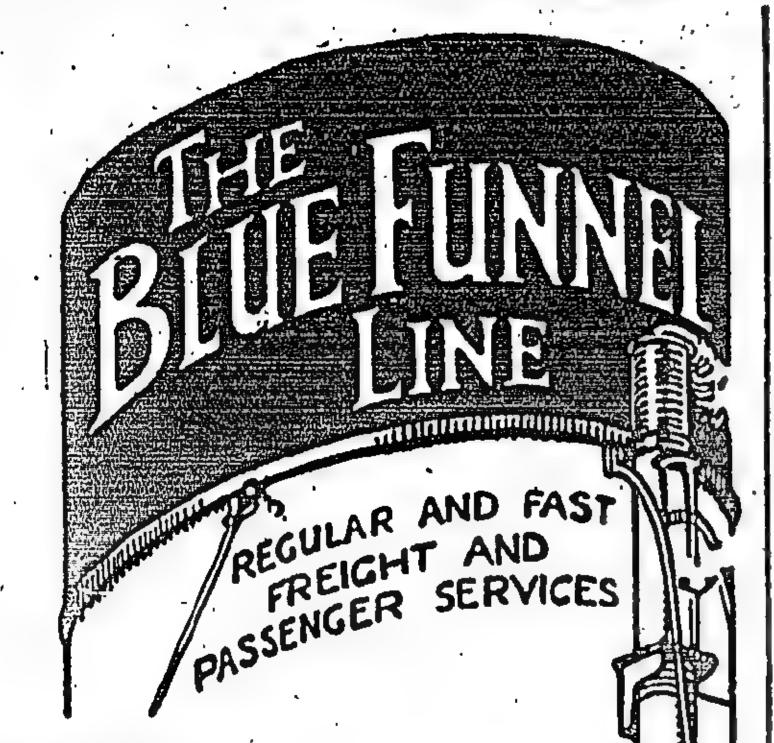




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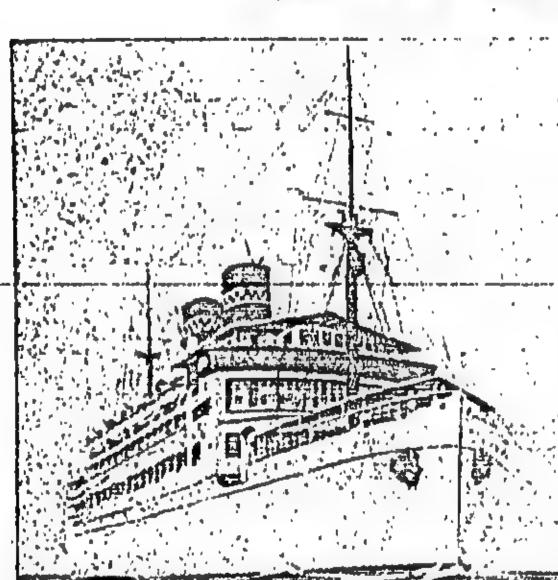
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TOKYO WARNING ACCEPTED AMERICANS

Holds Japanese Responsible For Any Injuries

Washington, Feb. 25.-Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary for State, stated to-day that the United States refused to accept Japan's warning to Americans to leave Central China, and specially to mark their property.

He said a straightforward note had been presented to Japan declaring that Japan would be held responsible for any injury to Americans or damage to their property.

Mr. Hull added that the United States had advised nationals to leave voluntarily, certain areas in China. and this advise was being observed .-

Reuter. MR. HULL EXPLAINS

Washington, Feb. 25. Mr. Cordell Hull, commenting on the Japanese warning to United States residents in Central China, said the United States had not raised ipon the question regarding Japanese military movements as such, but only regarding damage to United States KUALALUB property and persons. Mr. Hull ob-served that conditions regarding looting and damages to property, in Japanese controlled areas, like Nanking, had improved.

State Department official commented to the effect that all nations were on a parallel with the United States regarding damages, reserving rights under international law.-United Press.

MISS SUSAN SUTTON PRINCIPAL MATRON

The appointment of Miss Susan Sutton as Principal Matron, Medical Department, has been confirmed by His Excellency the Governor. Miss Sutton has been Acting Principal Matron since June 3, 1936.

She has been attached to the Medical Department in Hongkong since May 17, 1924, when she was transferred here as Nursing Sister from Johore. She became Acting Matron at the Kowloon Hospital on March 1, 1934, Colony, and was appointed Matron at the Japan Civil Hospital on November 30, 1935.

POLITICAL PEACE IN INDIA POSSIBLE

Bombay, Feb. 25. The United Provinces Government which resigned recently has with-

drawn its resignation. The Governor and Premier have come to an arrangement whereby the case of each political prisoner will be examined separately on its own merits. It is understood that a number of cases have already been examined, and the release of the prisoners will be effected shortly.— Reuter Builetin.

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Japan and French Indo-China have now joined the growing list of nations imposing restrictions against arrivals from Hongkong. In Bangkok, vessels arriving from

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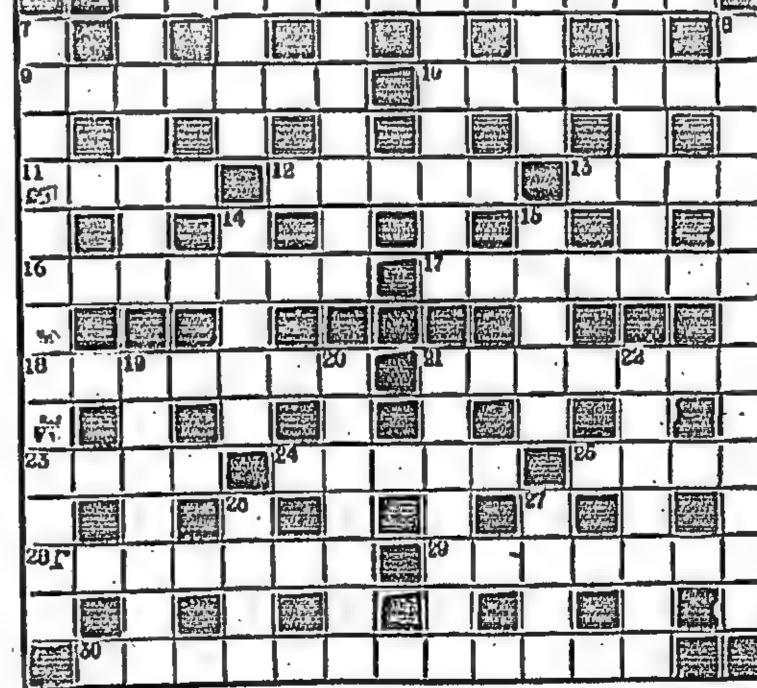
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4 Too short for you to solve it in,
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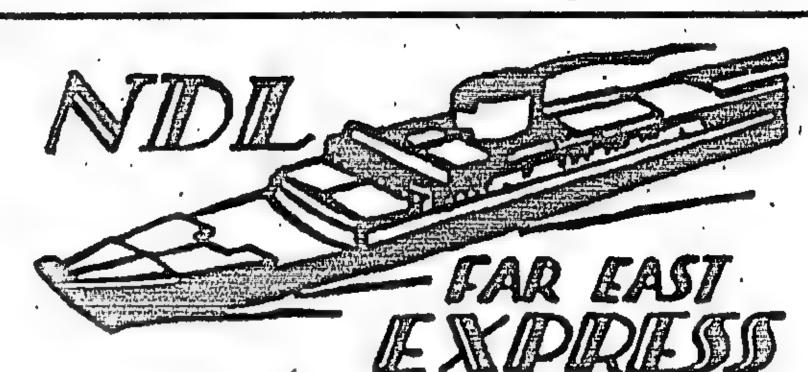
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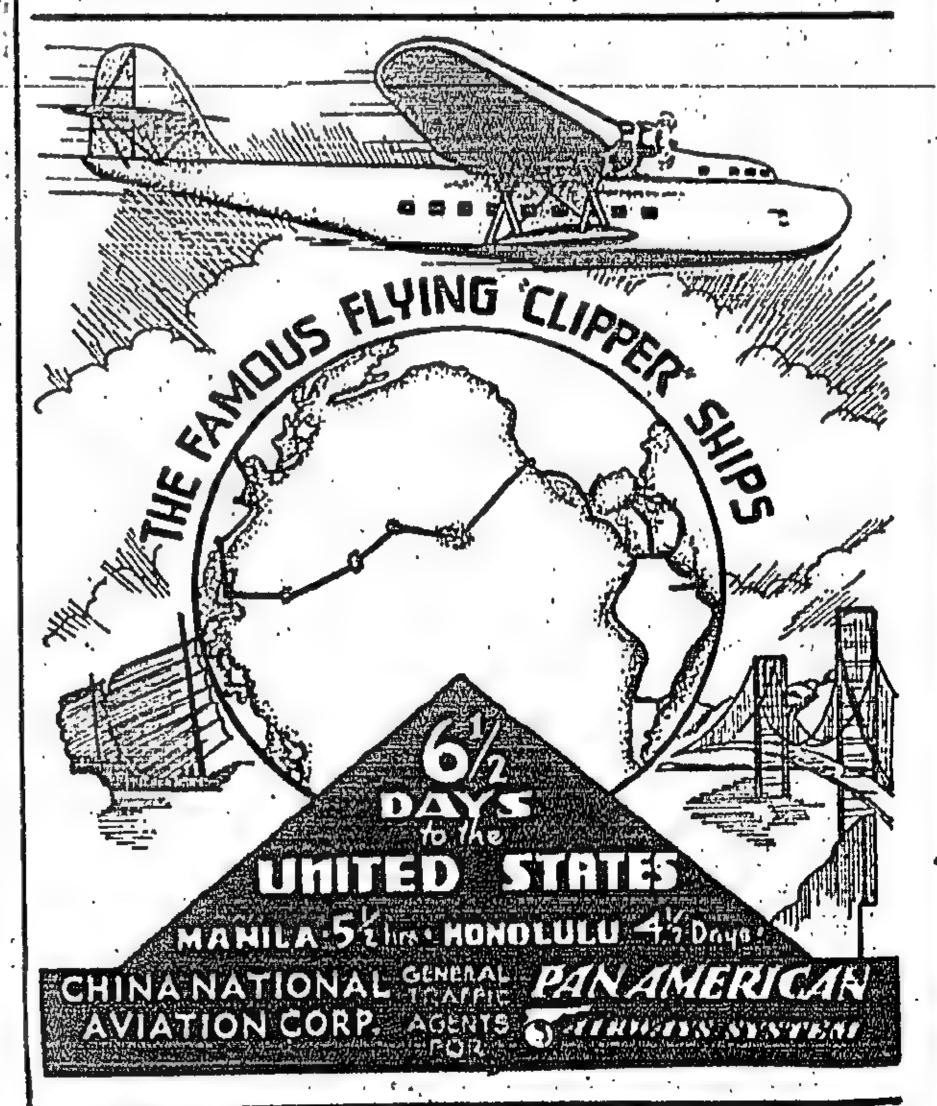
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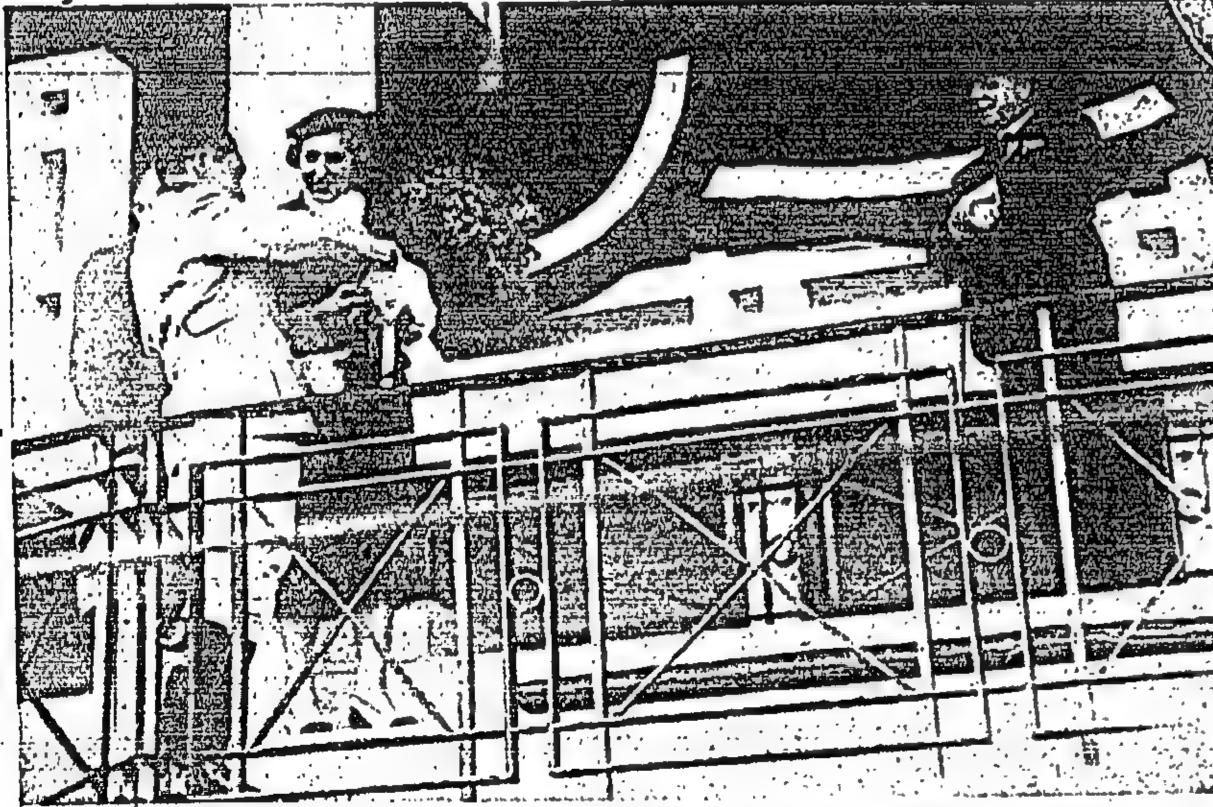
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THEY'RE OFF I and a seat on the lawn provides a grandstand view. Colonel N. M. S. Irwin, (right), Hongkong's Chief Defence Officer, found time to put in an appearance at the races. Staff Photographer.



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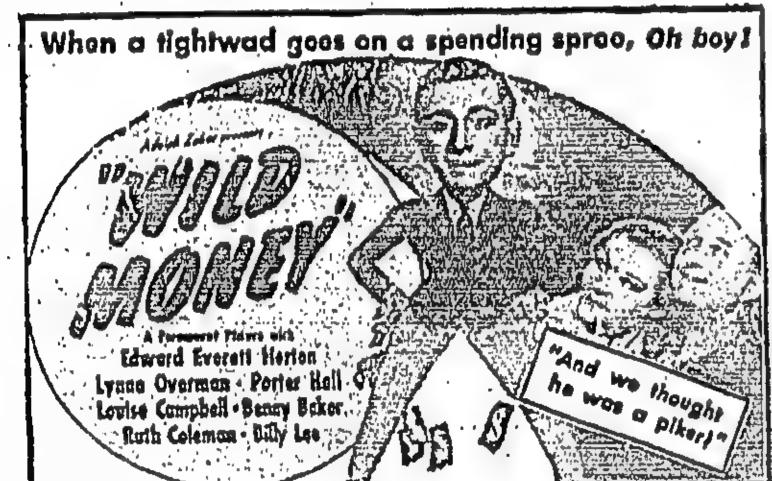
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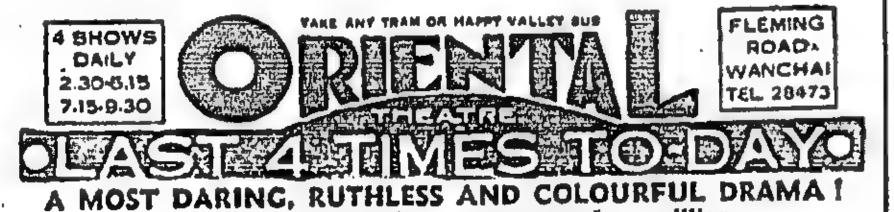
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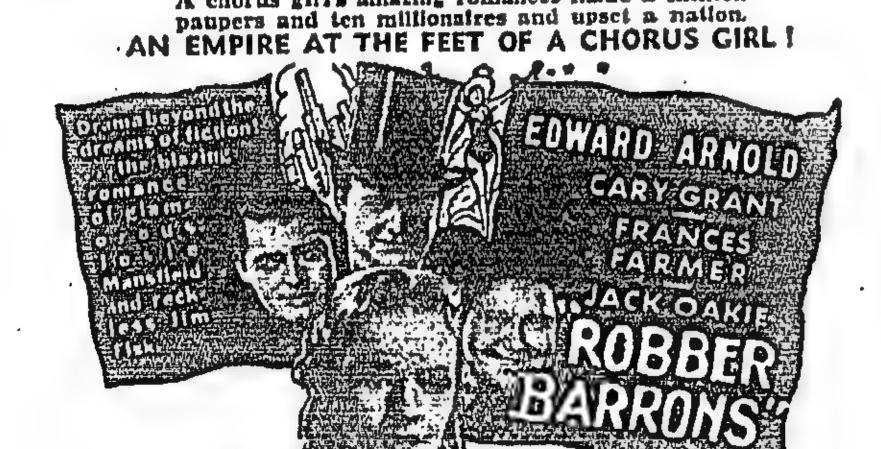


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The date of the enforcement of the Manchukuo measure will be announced Inter,-United Press.

DEATH OF IAPANESE PRINCESS

Tokyo, Feb. 26.
The death occurred early this morning of the Downger Princess Hisako Yamashina, aged 64, aunt of the present Empress of Japan. She was consort of the late Prince Kikumaro Yamashina, and had suffered from kidney trouble for the

last three years. The Emperor and Empress of Japan have sent messages of condolence.-United Press.

PLANE CRASH

Reno, Feb. 25. Spreckles, jr., crashed while taking off to-day. The pilot, Robert Han-cock (52) was killed, and Louis Deruyter Spreckles Clinton, Adolph Spreckles former wife, was seriously injured. The accident caused two other passengers to suffer cuts and bruises .- United Press.

\$20,000 A YEAR

Cleveland, Feb. 25. Pitcher Allen has signed a new contract with the Cleveland Indians for two years, under which he will receive \$20,000 a year. It is believed he is the second highest paid baseball player in the United States.-United

IAPANESE REPORTS RIDICULED

Story Said To Be Fabrication

Hankow, Feb. 26.

"Foreign religious bodies help China in her struggle and care for The total number of pilots who the wounded and homeless. You had been entered since the ex- yourselves have seen the prayer pansion began in 1935, now exceeds meetings for China's victory."

It is noteworthy that Commander Chu Teh of the Eighth Route Army, known as the "Red Napoleon", attended the French Catholic victory prayer meeting in Shansi on Febru-ary 10.—United Press.

3.—THE GRIFFINS SPRING HANDI-CAP.—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponics. One Mile.

Eve's HALF MOON EVE, 188 lbs. ... (F. Marshall) Eve's HUMDRUM EVE. 158 lbs. (W. H. S. Davis) Lancashire's LANCASHIRE LASS, 101 lbs. (S. C. Ljung)

Six Starters.

Won by % length; four lengths.

Time:—1.59.3.

Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$8.00.

\$3.20; \$6.10; \$5.00.

CASH SWEEPS

No. 8497 4620 4 0590 -

Unplaced Ponics (\$50 each) Nos.

JAPANESE CABINET MINISTER HURT

from submitting the extraordinary shall gladly answer any questions military budget to the Diet Monday, which shareholders may wish to ask.

Vibro Piling Company Did Good Business

Kidnapping Of Priests Shows Excellent Profit On Year's Operations

A note of optimism was sounded by the Chairman, Mr. S. M. Churn, among young men elligible for service as pilots in the Royal Air Force to the announcement of an increased number of vacancies to be filled as a result of the Government air defence expansion programme, has been not only equalled, but beaten this year, when the number of vacancies was again larger.

The Air Ministry announces that although the number of pilots required by the Royal Air Force during the present year, which ends on March 31, reached the record figure of 1,750, the whole of that at the annual meeting of the Vibro

number had been obtained by the end of January.

Of the total, approximately 1,300 harassed as a result of the harassed from candidates and the Communists, the Chinese accordance with normal policy are accordance with normal policy accord Lam Chu-chuen, M. Weill, L. Weill, and C. H. Basto (Shareholders). The Chairman said:

The Report and Accounts having been in your hands for the period required by our articles, I will with your permission adopt the usual procedure and take them, as read, In directing your attention to the profit and loss account, which shows a profit of \$24,129.28, I would observe that no charge has been made to this account in respect of depreciation, the reason, being that your directors are of the opinion that the amount of \$26,514.17 written off plant during the year as the result of the appro-

printion from profit and loss account

which you approved at the last annual meeting, is about six times as

much as what would have been re-

quired for depreciation this year. Turning to the balance sheet, think you will find the statement very straightforward, and will only expect me to comment that as the outcome of the reduction in capital which was effected during the year, the issued capital of the company now amounts to \$96,900.00 representing 32,300 shares of \$3.00 each.

INVITED TO BOARD You will no doubt be interested to know, gentlemen, that during the year the technical department of the Company was transferred to Messrs. Marsman, Hongkong China Ltd., and arising out of this, Mr. Gifford Hull was invited to a seat on the Board, and our former manager, Mr. Blackmore, is now associated with Mr. Hull's Company. It is the hope of your Board that this arrangement will be fruitful of even better results for your Company than its past record shows, especially so as Messrs. Marsman have undertaken to work the Manila field on behalf of the

In a business such as ours, it is difficult to forecast the future with any degree of accuracy, but I feel that I can, without undue optimism, say that the present year has started under favourable conditions, and if we should be successful in obtaining Tokyo, Feb. 26.

The Japanese Finance Minister, which are likely to be placed during which are likely to be placed during the year, we should be able to promotor accident last night. He received cuts about the head in a collision and will received a fair share of the piling contract which are likely to be placed during the year, we should be able to proceived cuts about the head in a collision and will received. lision and will require a fortnight's formally propose the adoption of the medical attention.

However, this will not prevent him and when this has been seconded. I

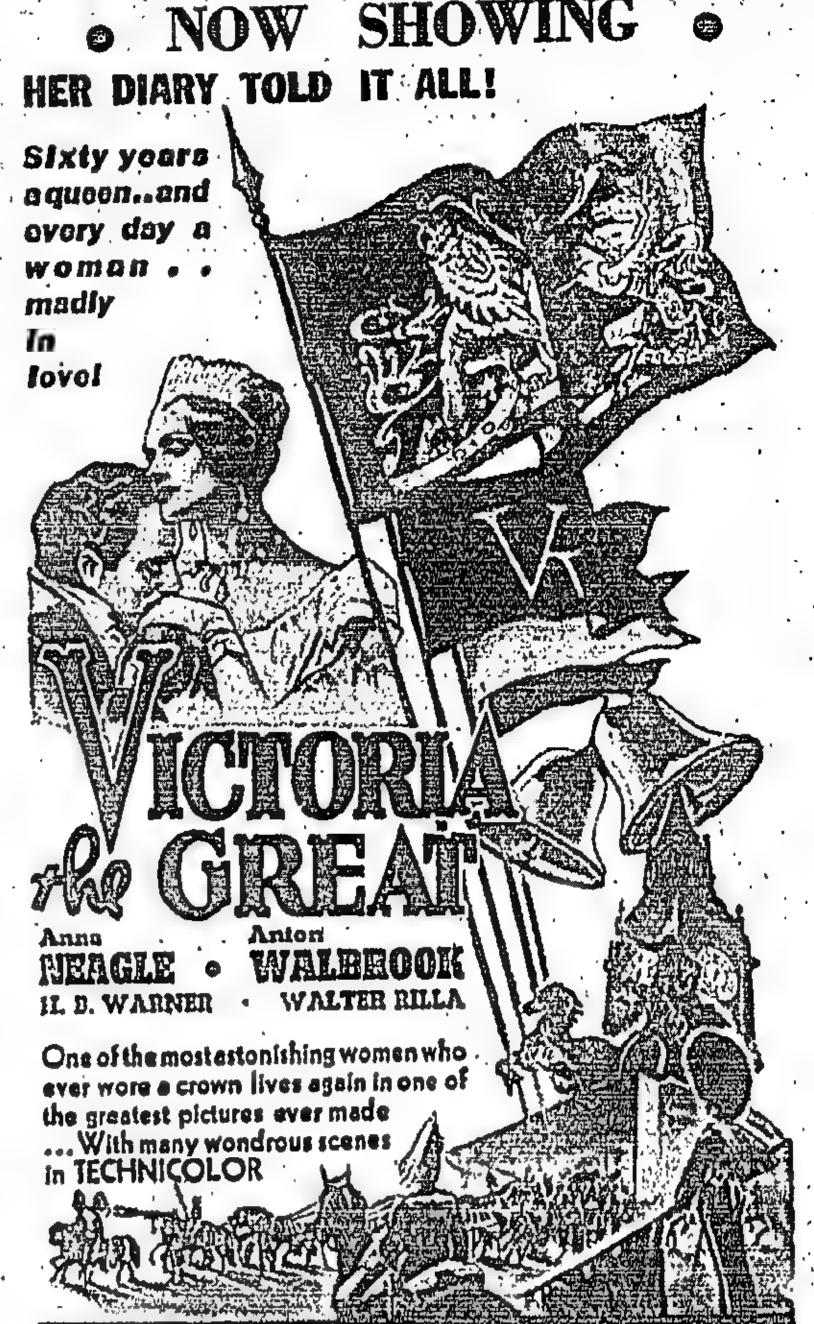
APPOINTMENT CONFIRMED After the Chairman's report had been seconded by Mr. M. Welll, the appointment of Mr. Gifford Hull as a director of the company was con-

firmed by those present. Mr. R. H. Kotewall was then reelected a director of the Company, while Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews were re-elected auditors at a remuneration of \$400 per annum. A dividend of 10 per cent. on 32,300 shares, and payment of a bonus of 20 cents per share on 32,300 shares from the profit of \$24,129.28 will be payable next Monday on application.

LOST BAG IN TAXI

Mrs. Calrns, of 276 the Peak, reported to the police yesterday that she lost a handbag, containing money and papers to the value of \$20, in a toxi while travelling between the Star Ferry and May Road.

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Philippines Independence Discussions

Washington, Feb., 25. and asserted they would await recome of dreadnaughts...

mendations by President Roosevelt before acting.

Queried as: to whether Mr. Paul Menuit, Philippines High Commissioner, had recommended reconnected and the press that it had not been distant only secretabled at the surface.

Of dreadnaughts.

Meanwhile Rear-Admiral Cook told the Naval Affairs Committee that post acroptance which are part of President Roosevelt's programme, would cost G\$100,000,000.—United Press.

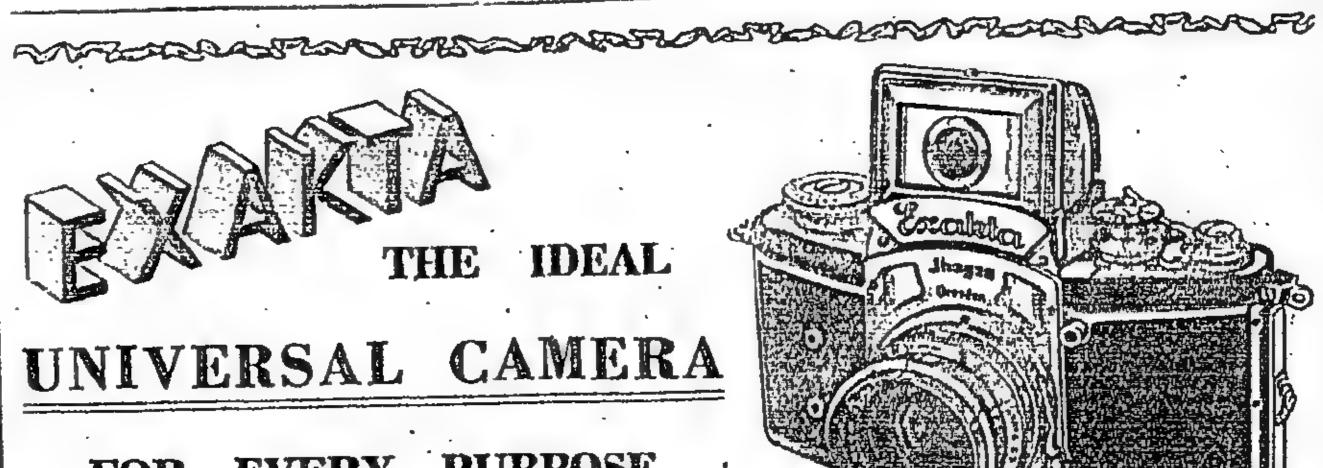
R.A.O.C. ANNUAL DINNER had only scratched at the surface. Mr. McNutt privately held an in- annual dinner will take place this formal conference with Filipino ex- evening in Hotel Cecil. The dinner perts, but no decisions or com- will be followed by a smoking muniques were made. United Press. concert.

Roosevelt Defends Battleships

Washington, Feb. 25. In a statement to the press to-day, Well informed circles stated to-day Prosident Franklin Roosovelt inthat there might be reconsideration diented that he regards the battleof the Philippines independence ques- ship as supreme in its field. Asked tion because of the Orient crisis, as to the vulnerability of battleships They indicated that President Roose- from the nir, President Rooveselt velt holds the key to such recon- drew attention to his congressional sideration, since Congress members he was convinced of the superiority

The R.A.O.C. Association's first

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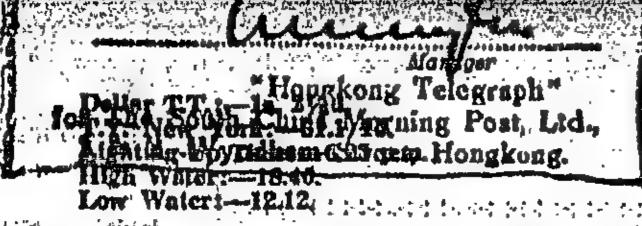
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"Conditions in the Far East are to-day more serious than they have ever been in the history of our Bank.

"The two great nations of the Orient are at grips, grimly determined to fight it out. All the efforts made in recent years to outlaw war through treaties, pacts and covenants have broken down.

"So far from intervening to bring this conflict to an end the leading Western countries are seen aligned into groups supporting widely opposed theories of government; watching each other intently, like boxers at the opening of their bout."

"Few years have seen such contrasts as the past year in China and it is a sad task to set about reviewing the political situation there during 1937. The year started so well and ended so differently."

These were some of the remarks made by Mr. G. Miskin, who presided at the Annual Meeting of the Hongkong and Shang-Banking Corporation at its Annual Meeting held this

Financial, trade and political conditions, with especial reference to the Far East, were comprehensively surveyed by Mr. Miskin during his speech.

The Statement of Accounts disclosed a net-profit for the Foreign-Secretary-should be a memyear of \$15,432,216.

. San Francisco, Feb. 25.

It is learned that a Stockholm

shipping company will begin a

regular freight service between

San Francisco, San Pedro, Yoko-

hama, Hongkong and the Philip-

name of the Trans-Marine Navi-

GENERAL

PERSHING

SINKING

Tucson, Arizona, Feb. 23.

General John Joseph Pershing,

commander-in-chief of the American

Expeditionary Force in 1917, is sink-

ing rapidly in the State Hospital

The authorities announce he has

against the Moros in the Philippines

Presidio in San Francisco.—Reuter.

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PICTORIAL

SUPPLEMENT

copies of to-day's "Telegraph"

subsequent to the printing of the

Pictorial Supplement, this edition

is lesued without the Supplement.

Owing to the large demand for

been placed in an oxygen tent.

gation Company.—United Press.

.The ships will trade under the

pines on April 15.

Over forty shareholders were | present when Mr. Miskin rose to speak. Addressing them, he New Ships To

Ladies and Gentlemen.—Since our Trade last Annual Meeting, a Knighthood has been conferred upon Sil deleur Grayburn by His Majesty the Hongkong has been conferred upon Sir Van-

During a period of unprecedented difficulty Sir Vandeleur has been both a tower of strength to the Bank and a wise and able counsellor in the financial affairs of the Colony. I am sure that you will join me in congratulating him very warmly upon the well-deserved honour which he has received.

The Report and Statement of Accounts having been in your hands for the required period, I will, with your permission, take them as read. After making full provision for all known losses and contingencies, the net profits for the year amount to \$15,432,216.84, to which must be added \$3,340,789.84 brought forward from last year.

. After deducting the interim dividend of £400,000 paid at 1/2% and Directors' remuneration, there remains available for distribution \$12,127,542.35 which it is proposed to deal with as follows:-

To pay a final dividend of £3 per share (subject to

deduction of income tax)\$ 7,744,537.82 Transfer to Bank Premises 1,000,000

Carry forward to New Account 3,583,004.53

in 1913, having first gone out to the The figures of our Balance Sheet have been converted at 1/2%, the same as last year, so a comparison in March of 1916.

Islands in 1906. He was in command of American troops again when they pursued Pancho Villa into Mexico in March of 1916. is an easy matter once more.

The principal change is in our Within a year he was to lead the note issue which has increased by first American army to a European some \$721/2 million and is shown war. this year in two amounts, while on the other side Hongkong Govern-General Pershing retired in 1924. ment Certificates of Indebtedness show as a separate item of just over dreadful tragedy, for in August, Reuter. 5170 million as cover for our excess 1915, his wife and three daughters perished in the burning of the

100 PER CENT, COVER

The Hongkong Government now publish at stated periods the condition of the currency fund, from which it can be seen that well over 100 per cent, cover is held by them against the Certificates of Indebtedness which we hold. It is not only a great satisfaction to your Board to know that our liability to the public is so well secured but also that the currency of the Colony is in such a sound condition.

(Continued on Page 3.)

HALIFAX GOES TO FOREIGN

Opposition Demands Debate On Appointment

OFFICE.

Egyptians Want No Aid From Italy at Suez

London, Feb. 25.

It is officially announced that Lord Halifax, Lord President of the Council, has been appointed Foreign Secretary in succession to Mr. Anthony Eden. Mr. R. A. Butler has been appointed Under - Secretary, ... succeeding Viscount Cranborne.

Following the appointment of Lord Halifax as Foreign Secrebary, it is understood that Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Premier, is dealing with all important aspects of foreign affairs in the House of Commons.

• Mr. Lennox Boyd has been appointed in Mr. Butler's place in the Ministry of Labour,

The Opposition has indicated that n full House of Commons debate on Lord Halifax's appointment will be demanded, both Mr. Clement Attlee and Mr. Wedgwood Benn making it clear that they felt strongly that the of the House of Lords.

GOES TO KEY CABINET POST



VISCOUNT HALIFAX,

who has served in many high offices in the Government, takes over the duties of Foreign Secretary, the most arduous of any in the Cabinet at this time.

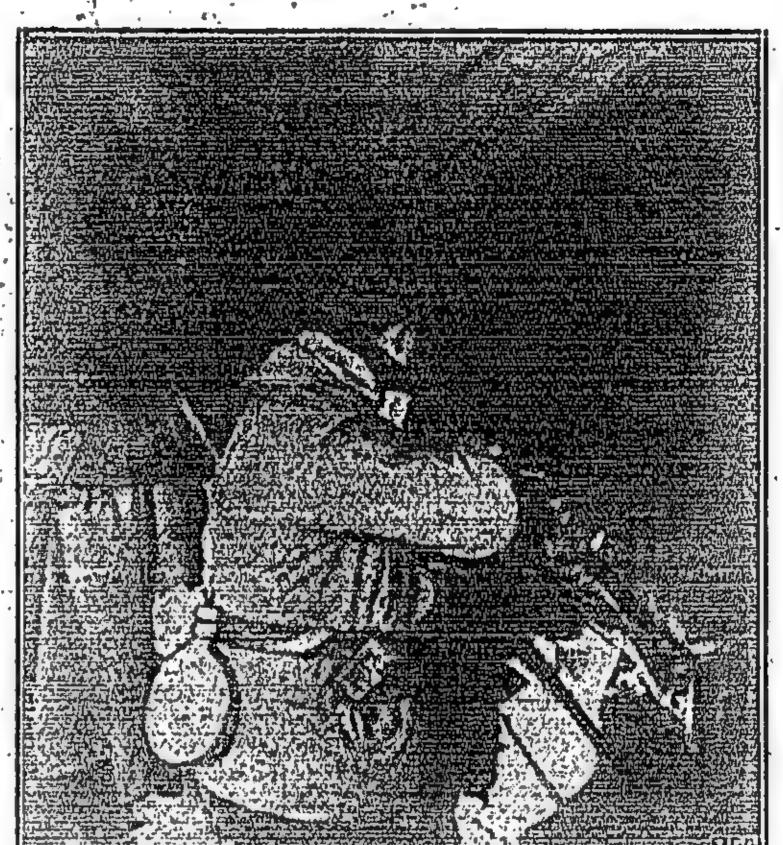
A debate on the subject will His life has been darkened by a probably take place next week.

Von Ribbentrop To Go To London

London, Feb. 25. Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, former German Ambassador to Britain, and now Foreign Minister, will shortly visit London to bid farewell to friends and the staff of the German Embassy...

It is understood he will see Mr. Navilie Chamberlain and Lord Hollfax, but it is not indicated that there will be enything imore than (Continued on lage 9.)

THIS IS REAL WARFARE



Just as the Insurgent troops swept into sight below, the camera man, in this lair of snipers, snapped Loyalist riflement going into action. Now the Loyalists are no longer at Teruel, though they lost 10,000 killed and 16,000 prisoners in fighting round about the place, according to latest Insurgent despatches. Herbert, L. Matthews, New York Times correspondent, took this

DRIVE ON CHUNGYI; CROSS YELLOW RIVER

Chengchow, Feb. 26. Chinese reinforcements have crossed the Yellow River and are launching a counter-offensive on Chungyi, on the Peiping-Hankow Railway, 18 kilometres from the north bank of the river, where brisk fighting is in progress, according to the latest advices received from the front.

The Japanese right wing in northern Honan is still massed at Fengchiu, 18 miles north of Kaifeng. Small batches of troops have been sent out to scout the north brink of the Yellow River there. But so far they have not yet made any attempt to cross the river.

The Japanese left wing is scattered at Tsiyuan, Hwai-

Round Up Of Japanese Chengchow, Feb. 26.

Chinese forces in eastern. Shansi are launching an enveloping attack on the Japanese troops which have reached. Changyeh, Changize and Tunlu, from three directions, the west, south and north, a military report received here states.

On the Tatung-Pukow Railway the Chinese forces have succeeded in repulsing the Japanese attack on Llangtuchen, north of Lingshih, whilst west of the rallway the Chinese and Japanese troops are still holding out against each other at Shuangchihchen, about 120 miles south-west of Talyuan.—Central News.

Tsingyang, Anhwel, Feb. 26.

Fighting on the Wuhu front has been intensified after the arrival of Japanese reinforcements.

Under a protective barrage from some 10 Japanese warships in the j going on these points.—Central News. | which total just over \$17,000,000.

Japanese, And Koreans Captured

Chengchow, Feb. 26. Forty Japanese soldiers and 20 Korean irregulars were captured recently by a Chinese mobile unit during a surprise attack on Tangyin station on the Pelping-Hankow Railway, 21 kilometres south of Changtch. They are being escorted to the rear.-Central News.

Japanese Army Trucks an Attacked Trade ...

Chengehow, Feb. 28. A-fleet of 64 Jananese simy trucks londed with milliony supplies, and



king, Wushe and Menghsien.—Central News.

COLONY HAS NO OVERSEAS LIABILITIES

Assets Far Exceed Liabilities

Repayment of all outstanding loans, with the exception of the Hongkong four per cent. Conversion Loan and the Hongkong Japanese Land At Lukang 31/2 per cent. Dollar Loan, has no overseas liabilities.

Yangtse River, 2,000 Japanese troops of \$14,002,278 Hongkong finances are, Evo's HAVOC EVE, 149 lbs. landed at Sanchanchen, and Heng- in fact, in a particularly healthy con- Lan's COSSACK'S BEAUTY, 163 lbs. shanking west of Lukang yesterday dition. The only outstanding loan morning. Heavy fighting is now liabilities are the two local loans, Towards repayment of the 4 per

cent. Conversion Loan, which has \$6,50; \$6.60; \$6.40. been reduced to \$4,838,000, the Colony possesses a Sinking Fund which, on December 31, amounted to approximately \$850,000. The Dollar Loan of \$14,000,000, floated in 1034, has already been reduced to \$12,320,-000, and will be repaid in 1959 by annual payments of \$560,000, plus

escorted by 10 tanks, was attacked by a Chinese mobile unit at Fengtion in north Honon bordering on south-castern Shanal on February 23, a belated report states. . The Chinese guerlins spattered the enemy vehicles with machine-gun (Continued on Page 9.)

"THE LEOPARD" PAYS GOOD WINNING PRICE BEATING GOLDEN COW

But Favourites Generally Live Up To Expectations

To-day's was the biggest crowd of the season at Happy Valley, swelled by hundreds of children. The Circle was packed with Chinese.

The band of the Royal Scots, in full regalia, furnished an additional touch of colour to the meeting and splendid music. The band performed ceremonial marches after the first race, and the skill of the Pipe Major won the applause and admiration of all, especially the children.

The first event was a favourite's race, Salvage Master winning in fairly easy fashion, with Mr. Donald Black in the saddle.

CASH SWEEP RESULTS

The following are the lucky Cash Sweep numbers at to-day's Roces:

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each):-Nos. 3751, 3559, 2583, 2428, 1601, 1426, 3703, 2436, 3023, 1379, 720, 4286, 3155,

RACE 2 .. 870 .. 4311. Unplaced ponies (\$50 each):-Nos. 2749, 4781, 2971, 1472, 4589, 3720, 2387, 3251, 4303, 4034, 3005, 2557, 317, 3438, 2829, 2561, 2858. RACE 3 No. 5497

Unplaced Ponies (\$50 each) Nos. 5727, 2830. No. 1554 RACE 4 Unplaced pontes (\$50 each) Nos. 4969, 359, 2734, 492, 5187, 4487, 4482, 5019, 6149.

RACE 5 No. 3983 \$3,424,40 Unplaced ponics (\$50 each) Nos. 4743, 4728, 4100, 4500.

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each),—Nos. 5470. 3161, 514, 6020, 6632, 4165, 1466, 6288, 5691. 6464, 6534, 1305, 1204, 4946, 3227, 1777.

STOP-PRESS

With excess assets over liabilities by Reidy's SOLDIER OF HONOUR, 163

10 Blarters, Won by short head; three lengths, Time:—2.08.3/5 (Equals Record). Parl-mutuel:—Winner \$13.40, Places

CASH SWEEPS

RACE 7 .. 4381 Unplaced ponies (\$50 each) Nos. 4526 630, 5506, 6567, 6932, 6015, 1639.

The Leopard, ably ridden by Mr. Encarnação, won the second section of the Nil Desperandum Stakes, nosing out Golden Cow and paying a hand-sume profit of nearly \$30 to backers. Half Moon Eve and Humdrum Eve made a race of it in the third event,

the Griffins Spring Handicap, where there were only six starters. Dr. S. N. Chau's Derby Day had a fine win in the fourth race, the Flemington Plate. Mr. S. W., Tang rode well. Mr. Black got a second 'place' on Discovery Bay.

FEATURE EVENT

The Professional Cup and Subscription Grimns' Champions was the fifth event, and a feature of the day. It drew seven starters and Mr. S. W. Tang, riding his own pony, Louis XIV, won by a neck from Desert Star, Mr. Needa up, in a thrilling finish. The third horse, Plet Hein, paid the best price.

1.—THE NIL DESPERANDUM STAKES,
—(First Section).—Winner \$750, Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies, One

Wong Sul Ngau's SALVAGE MASTER, 158 lbs. (D. Black) 1
Lucky's LUCKY ELEVEN, 168 lbs.
(C. Encarnacao) 2
H., and H., FEI YING, 150 lbs.
(F. Marshall) 3

10 Storters, Won by length and a haif; two lengths, Pari-mutuel: - Winner \$0.00. Places \$5,90; \$7,90; \$0.40, 2.THE NIL DESPERANDUM STAKES Second Section).—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies. One

Tester and Graham's THE LEOPARD, Black and White's GOLDEN COW, 155 F. C. Hall's PLANCHET, 158 lbs. (V. V. Needa) 3

20 Starters, (V. V. Needa) 3 Won by a neck; two lengths, Time:—3.06.2, Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$27.00, Places \$3.40; \$6.40; \$3.80.

3.—THE GRIFFINS SPRING HANDI-CAP.—Winner \$750. Becond \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies. One Mile. Evo's HALF MOON RVE, 158 lbs. ... (F. Marshall) Evo's HUMDRUM EVE, 155 lbs. (W. II. S. Davis'
Lancashire's LANCASHIRE LASS, 1

Six Starters. Won by % length; four lengths, Time:-1.00.3. Parl-mutuel:--Winner \$5.00.

placed this Government in the happy valley spring training Ponies. About One Mile 171 Yards.

4—THE FLEMINGTON PLACE, William Ponies, Grimns of this Meeting that have started and have not won, and Australian Ponies of any Beason that have not won allow or more in stakes at Property of the ponies not won \$1,000 or more in stakes at Race. Meetings of this Club since January, 1937, About Half Mile 170 Yards.

S. N. Chau's DERBY DAY, 155 lbs..... , Dunbar's DISCOVERY DAY, 152 lbs. Johnson and Alabaster's BANGER, 182

1bs. (H. Maitland) 3 Won by two and a half length; the Time:-1.00.2.

Pari-mutuel:--Winner \$9.10. Places \$5.70; FO.20; \$0.30. BUBBCRIPTION ORIFFINE CHAMPIONS,
—A Eweepstakes of \$25 each for Starters.

A Cup Presented, \$300 to the Winner by the donors and \$1,000 added, second \$500. Third \$300, Winners and Placed Ponies only. One and a Quarter Miles. S. W. Tang's LOUIS XIV, 161 lbs. (S. W. Tang) 1 C. N. K.'s DESERT STAN, 150 lbs. (V. V. Needa) R Hollandia's PIET HEIN, 165 1bs.

(L. 3), Chao) . 5 7 Starters. Won by a neck; one and a half lengths. Pari-mutuel;--Winner \$5.00. Places \$5.504

\$3.60; \$8.30, (Continued on Page 12.)

CLUCK'S best friend

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tells you how to make the most of green peas—and incidentally all the other vegetables

WOUNG green peas fresh from the gardens! They are just beginning, and for a whole month we shall have them at their best.

This, to me, is an intoxicating thought, because there is nothing in all the vegetable kingdom so delicate and exquisite in flavour as English peas. For this reason I looked forward to winter more than to any other season of the year.

English Peas

Now that they are young they are fairly fool-proof to cook: you throw them into fast boiling salted water with a sprig of mint. In ten to fifteen minutes they will be tender and ready for the duck.

But in two or three weeks time, when they vary in size a bit, it is advisable to use this method: Get two basins, and when you are shelling the peas drop the larger ones into one basin, the smaller ones

into the other. Throw the larger peas into the saucepan first and cook them for

French Peas

For poultry and veal there Cooked simple way of cooking peas. But, eaten as a separate course, or as an accompaniment to well-trimmed CICIIIIIOCI grill lamb cutlets (if you haven't the facilities for grilling, do them in a pan over a hot fire with no fat own juice), the French method is a with white meats.

six or eight button onions, the heart Bring to the boil with the lid on, of a cabbage lettuce cut into four, strain and return to saucepan with one tablespoonful sugar, sprinkling some melted butter and chopped of salt and pepper and three tablespoonfuls of water.

It is not sufficiently realised to In no case should a child ever be what an extent the youngest of exharted and still sugars. spoonfuls of water.

Boiled White Radishes

COOKED radishes are far Purce more digestible than raw ones and form another of my fa-vourite midsummer vegetable dishes.

"I look forward to winter 1 season of the year-vegetables are at their best."

Meanwhile, melt a little butter in

It should be like a thick fruit fool

with the familiar peached egg on

top but with fried chipolata sau-

A good variation of the eggs and

some short pastry tartlets, fill them

with spinach purce and put your

peached eggs on top of that.

when ready.

saucepan first and cook them for four or five minutes before adding to the boil with the lid on, add the little ones. In this way you will avoid a dish of mixed hard and mushy peas. Keep the lid off the saucepan while you are cooking to the boil with the lid on, add spinach (the younger the better) was that the child took his cue amount of from her and viewed with persprings to mind. In teaching "road to the boil with the lid on, add spinach (the younger the better) and cook it ten-fifteen minutes in the water left on it from the saucepan while you are cooking to the butter of the bu can cover them (but don't drown them) with a little thin white par-

then add cold water, stirring all the time, till the sauce is like thinnish THIS is particularly delici-. ous with hot boiled cod

the lid on. Stir round every now

You treat them just like carrots: without eggs or cream. It is also, wash, scrape and trim them, put in my opinion, more tasty than any spinach combination is to make them into a saucepan with just other way.

Spinach

MIIIS is an economical way I of doing a spinach purce

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Am I in Love? Q.S.
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VICTOR SILVESTER & HIS BALLROOM ORCHESTRA.
I'm Gettin' Sentimental Over You. F.T. I'd Like To See Samon of Samon, F.T.

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sweet pickled damsons.

Celery and cheese tartlets.

CLEAN four good fresh herrings, cutting off heads and tails, and lay them side by side in a dish, the thick alternately with the thin, so that the layer is oven in the dish, cover with vinegar, put two bay leaves into the vinegar, half a dozen black pepper corns and a little salt. Put the lid on the dish or cover it closely with another dish, and bake for half an hour in a quick oven, take off the lid and if the dish is sultable the herring can be taken when cold to the table in it. Serve a good potato salad in a salad bowl, and serve a whole skinned bestroot in a small glass dish.

For the celery and cheese taridets, line some greased and floured paitynans with puff pastery and fill the hollow with beans or crusts of bread to keep centres hollow. Bake the pastry, but do not overbake it as it has to be baked again when the filling has been put in.

To make the filling have a gill of good white sauce and stir into it an equal quantity of celery that has been cooked in the milk of which the white sauce has been made, run the white sauce and selery through a halr sieve, season it with cayenne pepper and salt, sitr in a little grated cheese. Fill the pastry cases with this mixture. Sprinkle grated cheese over and bake until the mixture is delicately brown on top.

These little tartlets can be caten hot or cold, and make a snack for cocktail or bridge refreshments.

Afraid of Things?

taking her six-year-old son one, start with fear at something to see a film, that he showed at which an adult who was holding not the slightest fear or, in The incident may, of course, im-

the screen. slons as he had previously been effect. an exceptionally placid nature, mien in face of anything frighten-and it would have taken an ing. Then, when the child is old earthquake to shake her placidi- enough to understand, he should ty; recounted murder certainly be taught caution and not fear. did not ruffle her. The result TEACHING "ROAD SENSE"

was that the child took his cue An example for this at once

you strain the cooked spinach and it displayed by others.

SOWING THE SEED OF FEAR Spinach cooked like this makes be sown even when the child is yet nothing there to fear.

an excellent supper-dish, not only in arms, but this, unfortunately, is

MOTHER was recently the period when parents consider surprised to note, on that they need not be careful. I have seen babies of two, and even

fact, any emotion when a mediately leave the child's mind, murder was committed on but, on the other hand, it is also -possible that his mood and the strength of the impression may be It appears that on such occa-such as will cause a permanent

to the cinema, he had so far It should be a parent's aim, bealways gone with a German fore the child is able to understand girl who acted us a companion words and reasoning, to carry, for more than to any other + in the home. This girl was of sake of example, a screne and poised

fear. Consider a public building in if you don't look out," and the rewhich fire has broken out. How sult is a flustered and nervous child. quickly the crowd can be driven One mother wisely says to her small frantic by one or two hysterical son, "Don't bump into people on the a saucepan, stir in a level table- people! On the other hand, they footpath and don't hump into cars spoonful of flour and a heaped tea- can be calmed by the personal force and things on the road." But spoonful of finely chopped onion. of someone who keeps his head whether humour is brought into the Let the flour brown very slightly, And if adults can be so easily question or not, there should cerswayed, how much more so a child? tainly be nothing ominous and mor-Other causes do sometimes enter bid about the instructions, but just into the growth of a child's fear, a sensible and calm suggestion for at all: they cook perfectly in their or salmon, and it also blends well. Let it simmer very slowly while but the major one is that of seeing avoiding too close communion with

all things on wheels. Cut a cucumber into slices one chop it finely (please don't put it | Parents are very frequently puz- Children are sometimes frighten-Keep the lid of the saucepan on inch thick. Peel and have each through your mincing machine—when you are cooking them this slice. Shape the halves, as well as half the juice will be left behind if way.

Put a good lump of butter in a saucepan with enough cold white, crustless bread which has saucepan (2-3oz.), melt it slowly water to cover, and a good pinch of been previously well soaked in was always been careful not to Christmas party with a huge wolf's and two pints of shelled peas, sait.

Parents are very frequently puz-Children are sometimes frighten—
zled when they see a child in the ed by things which are new to grip of some unaccountable fear, them. One child was terrified by They feel so convinced that they an adult joker who arrived at a lawys been careful not to Christmas party with a huge wolf's frighten him. But are they quite head—on his—own. The obvious siver eight butter on the bear they have always been that they practised this prin-thing to do in such cases is, of

babies are susceptible to all sorts at and told not to be frightened, Put the lid on and simmer, fairly and then as the encumber is apt to fast, for thirty to forty minutes. By shrivel if it isn't kept buttery. Let it simmer without a lid for the time the vegetables are tender. Don't throw away the rind—it is they will have absorbed most of the such an excellent garnish (cut into moisture and will be left lovely and thin strips, and blanched) for clear buttery and ready for the cutlets. soups.

Let it simmer without a lid for twenty to thirty minutes. Give it a good stir occasionally and add more hot water when it gets stodgy. It should be like a thick fruit fool removed—that is, by gentle en-

couragement and by actual proof, The seed of fear can, however, not merely words, that there is

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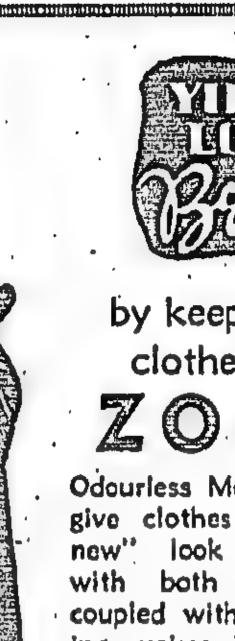
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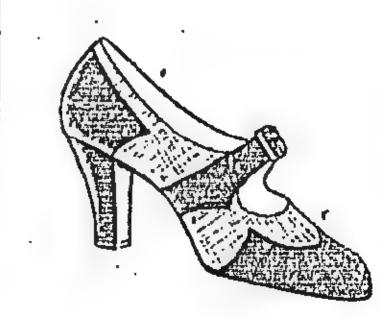
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warrant a forecast of fine weather for merchants in the near future. Perhaps, said Mr. Miskin in his speech to those who have directed China's at the Annual Meeting of the Hongkong and Shanghai year. Stability has been maintained, Banking Corporation, the catastrophe is perhaps magnified and in fact during the early part of in the eyes of many.

the recuperative powers of both Japan and China are great creasing confidence. and will, in due course, be sure," Mr. Miskin said.

on reasonable terms should not be long delayed. Other-balance of payments: commodity ing watched with much anxiety.—Mr. G. Miskin, address-wise the dislocations will be less easily repaired; there will prices were still rising; there had ing Shareholders of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking be the danger of other countries becoming involved, while been two years of bumper crops; Corporation this morning. both combatants may be driven into desperate expedients for some time; the opening-up of the which will deadlock all trade."

FAR EASTERN TRADE

Let us turn from politics to trade.

CATASTROPHE MAGNIFIED?

entiempted for decades.

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Other changes in the Balance Sheet in an ill-omened way on the horizon. Current Accounts up \$51 million, will in the world. while Fixed Deposits are down \$29

On the other side Cash with Certia sound Balance Sheet and a wel- is in a delicate position because of its which permitted the constituents of remain as now constituted, and concome Profit and Loss Account at interests in all parts of the Far East, the Chinese Banks to transfer funds tinue to be the sole instrument consuch a time. All known and likely and at critical times like these the from one blocked account to another trolling Customs affairs throughout losses have been amply provided for, old proverb "least said soonest by means of Wei-Wah cheques or the whole country. and in addition a moderate sum has mended" proves its apiness. The orders. This proved effective in been allocated for any possible losses casy and rapid transmission of news preventing any large-scale panic

CONDITIONS IN FAR EAST Conditions in the Far East are to- quite as bad as too many cooks. day more serious than they have ever been in the history of our

The two great nations of the Orient are at grips, grimly deter- You all know how promising the mined to fight it out. All the efforts situation was during the first half of

terests in the Far East might well variations. be pictured in the eyes of His,

Majesty's Government as only a less, the indications are that the and imports 30 per cent, as compared sation purposes. importance of the Far Eastern ques- with the same period in 1936. Later tion is fully realised, and very wel- imports and exports of course fell off. come was the statement issued last the former more than the latter, but show what funds in gold or foreign August, at a critical time in Shang- it is remarkable that at the end of exchange are held by the Chinese hal, which formally promised "all the year the import and export figures possible measures to protect British together yet showed an increase of lives and interests" at that port. We approximately nine per cent. over heating a religible of the pubfeel confident that when necessary 1936. and in face of every difficulty we can count on support for our legitimate interests.

and ended so differently.

RELATIONS WITH JAPAN

In each of the past few years your Chairmen have uttered words of warning about the dangers inherent many. in the unsatisfactory political relations between Japan and China.

countries were, when he spoke, in and I do not think it necessary to debts to Government departments suspense as a result of the Sian inci- be too despondent. dent when General Chiang Kai-shek We shall have to wait a time for a was kidnapped. That affair, it now real recovery, but the recuperative appears, was a key-point in Sino- powers of both Japan and China are Japanese relations. The result was great, and will, in due course, be Chinese who, rightly or wrongly, misfortunes are leading to developstern resistance to aggression.

firmed that line of action, which had Otherwise the dislocations will be 1913. The Minister of Rallways first already been made one of the main less easily repaired; there will be initiated discussions regarding the planks in the policy of the Kwangsi the danger of other countries be- possible flotation of loans for new leaders and of the Communists. From coming involved, while both com-that time on it seems that the in- batants may be driven into desperate. Subsequently, when Dr. Kung was countries in which we operate, you

ter, caused a feeling of optimism in regard to the development of relations between the two countries. In should further like to express a tions between the two countries of: the British forces of: the word of: the British forces of: the word of: the wo

Knatchbuil-Hugessen at his mis-fortune in being seriously wounded when travelling from Nanking to Shanghai on official duty.

CHINA'S FINANCES

At a time like the present for obvious reasons it is impossible for those oniside Government circles to make any reliable statement of the currency and financial position of China, or for that matter of Japan.

Wartime conditions prevail and must be faced with a realisation of the distocations which they mean. However, due credit must be given the year, as threats of unorthodox not be found just yet. financial experiments were warded

There was, of course, valuable cocountry was increasing the circulation of banknotes; arrangements for when the Sino-Japanese conflict justification for its continuance in an the formation on sound and modern lines of a Central Reserve Bank were though we were aware that the cloud well advanced, and a fresh attempt of Sino-Japanese distrust still hovered it budget control had been initiated.

have not been very startling; Bills It is doubtful if this cloud could have July the first signs of a serious con- millions, an increase of \$18 million but in the meantime it seems to me Payable are up about \$6% million, been dissipated even with the best flict were seen. In August, when the over 1936, thanks to the excellent and to your Directors that, as a result fighting broke out at Shanghai and start given in the first 7 months of of the recent events at Shanghai, we An accumulation of aggravations bombs fell in the business centre of the year. made it almost inevitable that a the Settlement, it was necessary to which may come to light later on. from one end of the world to the flight from the currency though it other is sometimes a mixed blessing. was subjected to pressure for some Too many spokesmen are in fact time. Gradually the demand for foreign currencles declined appreciably and at the end of the year the problem was no longer so serious.

SHIPMENTS OF SILVER

China's interest in silver remains made in recent years to outlaw war the year. Prices were rising, the im- dependent on its conversion into a through treatles; pacts and coven- provement in communications by corrency reserve fund in gold or rail, road and air was opening up the foreign exchange. Thus, during the So far from intervening to bring country more and more, the standard year, large amounts of silver were this conflict to an end, the leading of living was improving owing to shipped from Hongkong to foreign position. He is an official of the Chi- must rely upon normal and sound Western countries are seen aligned good crop conditions in the interior countries on account of China. Last nese Government, but as Custodian trading conditions in China and the groups supporting widely as well as the greater demand for summer Dr. H. H. Kung made an of the revenue carmarked for the present struggle is therefore being opposed theories of Government; export produce; furthermore ex- arrangement with Mr. Morganthau service of important foreign loans he watched with much anxiety. watching each other intently, like change, both internal and external, for the car-marking of gold against has certain responsibilities which are boxers at the opening of their bout, had never in our time remained for Chinese silver. This was supple- of an international nature. Bond-Under such conditions British in- so long a period with such small mentary to the agreement of May holders of all countries look to him 1936 under which the United States to steer a course between-strongly Proof of this satisfactory state of purchase, regular and substantial fident that with his customary tact small item in the sum total of the affairs can be seen in the Chinese amounts of silver from China and to and political sagacity he is doing his vast interests of the British Com- Customs returns. At the end of July provide facilities in United States utmost to preserve the integrity of monwealth of Nations. Neverthe- exports had increased 45 per cent. dollar exchange for currency stabili- this important administration. As

No official figures are available to

FOREIGN DEBTS

At the beginning of 1937 the Chi-The political barometer is still too nese Government was still negotiattrasts as the pust year in China and low to warrant a forecast of fine ing for a readjustment of certain it is a sad task to set about review- weather for merchants in the near foreign debts in arrears. In April ing the political situation there dur- future. In Central | China the the London Bondholders' Committee, ing 1937. The year started so well channels of foreign trade are now constituted to deal with such quesaffected as never before since the tions, recommended the acceptance opening of the treaty ports. Yet, of terms for a settlement of the may I be so bold as to suggest, that Hukuang Railways Loan similar to unfortunately failed to maintain its past, for this very reason the catastrophe those already adopted in readjust- control over the North China Sait is perhaps magnified in the eyes of ment of the Tlentsin Railway Loans. areas. Two United States dollar loans were If, as seems likely, the Yangtsze also put on a new basis, namely the Valley continues to suffer throughout | Chicago Bank Loan and the Pacific Last year your Chairman stated the spring and summer, the effect on Development Corporation Loan, both that relations with Japan dominated trade in general will naturally be dating from 1919. Furthermore, the the political scene. He mentioned serious, but there will be adjustments, good work of settling up certain long that negotiations between the two A loss here will become a gain there, outstanding advances and material proceeded satisfactorily.

The conclusion of agreements regarding the Chinese Government an accession of strength to those sure. Even now we see how China's ready referred, had a favourable effect on Chinese bonds quoted on the no hope of co-operation with ments in Western provinces which London Stock Exchange and it was Japan and advocated a policy of might otherwise have been un- thought, early in the year, that it

fluence of those who wished for expedients which will deadlock all in London for the Coronation cere- will expect me to say something compromise and delay gradually trade. . monies, negotiations for the building about Shanghai since its status is waned. An understanding was Meantime we extend our deepest of a railway from Canton across likely to be a prominent subject once reached with the Communist army sympathy to the sufferers in the war Kwangtung to Meihslen made pro- logain in coming months. and the way was prepared for action areas, where the conditions have not gress. At the same time Dr. Kung This is a matter which in of very by a united China as soon as the been paralleled since the Taiping also broached the subject of a loan great importance to all foreign busineed should arise.

Rebellion of some 80 years ago. Disto be used partly to provide additional ness interests in Shanghai, tress is also great in the foreign comtiled the subject of a loan great importance to all foreign busineed will remember that early in tress is also great in the foreign comtiled the subject of a loan great importance to all foreign busineed will remember that early in tress is also great in the foreign comtiled the subject of a loan great importance to all foreign busineed will remember that early in the stabilisation. the year the liberal and friendly tone munities. The Lord Mayor's Mansion of the Chinese currency and partly part of the International Settlement of the utterances of General Hayashi, House Fund gave help at a most for the refunding of a portion of the violated during the recent fighting. of the Japanese Prime Minister, opportune moment, but further help domestic debt. We were consulted This would probably have been and of Mr. Solo, his Foreign Minister is needed and the International Red about this matter but no agreement avoided if intervention had taken ter, caused a feeling of optimism in Cross organisations at Shanghai and being the were, and are, place in the early stages and thereby

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Lasting Prosperity

The difficulties of the Shanghai problem are immense, but they deserve the close attention of the Powers whose responsibility it is to obtain at any rate a satisfactory modus vivendi if an agreement on a permanent basis can-

"We shall have to wait a time for a real recovery, but strength and merchants showed in- of China have not so far had any ill-effects on the Colony. It is, however, certain that for real and lasting prosperity speration on the part of foreign banks. the Colony must rely upon normal and sound trading con-"It is, however, of the greatest importance that peace Moreover, a number of factors ditions in China, and the present struggle is therefore be-

BUOYANT CUSTOMS REVENUE

Such was the situation when in 1937 amounted to no less than \$342 of course the situation will be altered.

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has weathered political upheavals permanent basis cannot be found just and civil strife over many years and yet. the maintenance of its existing status and credit is unquestionably to the advantage of both China and Japan, in order that in due course the refinancing and rehabilitation of the country may proceed smoothly.

I am glad to say that repeated assurances have been given by the Japanese that the foreign loans will be respected.

an international trustee he deserves international support. The foreign powers have in the past brought their influence to bear under similar circumstances and they are, we under-Government, and while abnormal stand, doing so now, particularly as conditions prevail we can hardly ex- the retention of the "Open Door" in China depends a good deal on the continued existence of an inter- trade figures has continued and there

such as exists at the present time. SALT REVENUE

The Salt Revenue in 1937 is reported to have been very much the supervision or control of industries further, increased taxation.

the Salt Administration

in the situation of an ugly duckling alongside the favoured Customs, and it has therefore been rather neglected by its foster parents, the international powers. Nevertheless, it is important that the Customs and Salt should be treated on an equivalent basis, as the arguments used in the one ease apply also in the other. The outstanding foreign loans secured on loans in default and the improved the Salt Revenues require a comoutlook in China to which I have al- paratively modest annual remittance of funds and the revenues collected should continue to be ample for these

It is satisfactory to be able to note might shortly be possible to bridge that, in spite of the war, the National The subsequent meeting of the 3rd It is, however, of the greatest im- the histus in the London issues of Government has continued regularly Plenary Secsion of the Central Exe- portance that peace on reasonable Chinese long which had existed to pay the foreign loan obligations cutive Committee last February con- terms should not be long delayed. since the Reorganisation Loan of secured on the Customs, Salt and

STATUS OF SHANGHAI

unimpaired form.

If and when the Powers are prepared to negotiate and agree upon The Chinese Customs Revenue in some new regime for Shanghal, then have sufficient cause to call for a You are aware that negotiations strengthening rather than a weaken-

problem are immense, but they deserve the close attention of the Powers whose responsibility it is to The present administrative system modus vivendi if an agreement on a

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Here in Hongkong we have been fortunate in that the misfortunes of China have not so far had any illeffects on the Colony. In fact, many of our local industries have made satisfactory progress during the year. It is, however, certain that for real Sir Frederick Maze is in a difficult and lasting prosperity the Colony

In Japan foreign trade has continued to increase in value. The Texeess of imports was at one time unusually high, but the imposition of stricter import controls affected reduction, and the year ended, according to the published returns, with the adverse balance somewhat over Yen 600 millions. The war has, of course, brought in its train abnormal conditions in trade and finance and the future must be largely dependent on the outcome of events in China.

"OPEN DOOR" CLOSED

In Manchukuo the expansion of nationalised Customs Administration are indications that the opening-up of communications, coupled with several years of normal trade, is increasing the purchasing power of the people. State monopolies and and exchange are, however, making but things increasingly.... difficult for foreign merchants and the "Open has Door" is now almost a thing of the

In the coming year the question of extraterritoriality will have to be This Administration has been faced by the foreign powers with interests in the country.

World trade conditions, and especially conditions in the United States, affect in a varying degree trade in all the countries of the East. Thus fairly optimistic reports from India are qualified by doubts as to the state of world trade throughout the coming year.

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NOTICE.

Horaco Charles Prait, late of Stanley Prison, in the Colony of Hong Hong, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that al claims against the estate of the above named deceased must be submitted to the Supt. of Prisons on or before the 11th day of March, 1938.

> F. A. HOPKINS, Superintendent of Prisons.

THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE FIFTY-FIRST ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHARE-HOLDERS will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Friday, the 11th March, 1938, AT 11 A.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1937.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from Fridny, the 4th March, 1938, to Friday, the 11th March, 1938, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors, F. H. CRAPNELL,

Secretary. Hongkong, 21st February, 1938.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Notice is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders in this Corporation will be held at the Head Office of the Corporation, No. 1 Queen's Road Central, Hongkong, on Saturday, the 26th February, 1938, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1937.

The Register of Shares of the _Corporation_will_be_closed_from_ Monday, the 14th February to Saturday, the 26th February, 1938, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order, of the Board of Directors.

V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Managor. Hongkong, 7th February, 1938.

HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the THIRTEENTH ORDIN-ARY YEARLY MEETING of HONG KONG TELEPHONE COM-PANY, LIMITED, will be held on WEDNESDAY, the 9th day of March, 1938, at the BOARD ROOM of the Company, Second Floor, Exchange Building, Hong Kong, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Board of Directors, for the financial year ended 31st December, 1937, and re-electing

two Directors and the Auditors. The TRANSFHR BOOKS of the Company will be closed from the both days inclusive.

Dated this 10th day of February,

Order of the Board. W. L. McKENZIE, Secretary.

14, Des Voeux Road Central,



NOTICE.

Practice Black-out on February 28th, 1938.

Directions in regard to use of head-lamps on motor vehicles.

The Commissioner of Police draws special attention to Regulation 5 of the Temporary Regulations under the Lighting Control Ordinance, 1936, published in the Government Gazette of the Methodist Church. Queen's Road 18th day of February, 1938.

The regulations will be in force from 7 P.M. to 11 P.M. on 28th February, 1938.

Regulation 5 is as follows:--"The following restrictions on the use of lights on vehicles

shall be observed:---(1) Except in accordance with such directions as the Commissioner of Police may give under this regulation, the use of head lamps on all vehicles is prohibited. "Head lamp" means a lamp, in which the diameter of the front glass exceeds 41/2 inches.

(2) No light shall be shown from any moving vehicle except (a) to the front, a white or yellow light from not more than

two lamps: (b) to the rear, a red light from not more than one lamp. Two lights to the front and one to the rear are compulsory for motor vohicles.

No rear "stop" light and no direction indicator of any kind showing a light shall be used. Nothing in this paragraph shall prevent the use, in trams and

omnibuses only, of interior lights reduced in accordance with the provisions of paragraph (4). (3) No light whatever shall be shown from any stationary

vehicle except a tram or an omnibus, and then only while it is stopped | Home." for so long as may be necessary to pick up or discharge passengers in the course of its regular service.

(4) The lights of trams and omnibuses must be reduced as the Commissioner of Police may direct,

(5) In the case of all other vehicles—

(a) only electric or oil lamps shall be used:

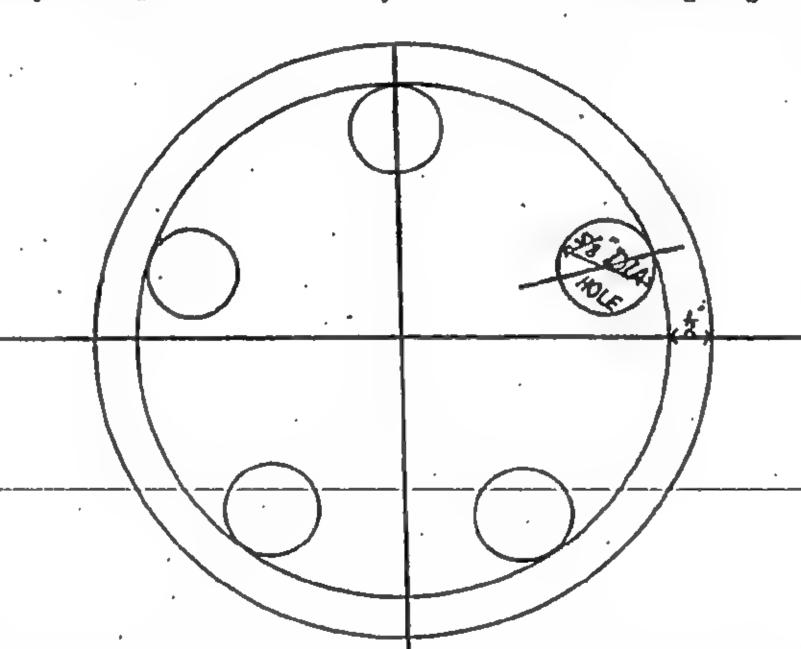
(b) no lamp of a power exceeding six candle-power shall be used;

(c) the front glasses of all lamps in use must be obscured with at least one thickness of ordinary white or yellow tissue paper or with white or yellow-paint, colourwash or material so that the obscuring effect is not less than that of one thickness of ordinary white tissue paper. The paper, paint or material must cover the whole of the portion of the front glass through which light can pass and must not be treated in any way so as to increase its transparency.

This regulation shall not apply to any vehicle in use on emergency duty for fire brigade, ambulance or police purposes." The use of head lamps on motor vehicles which have no side

lamps will be permitted only if (1) such head lamps are fitted with a disc constructed and attached as follows:---

(a) The disc must be made of completely opaque material, must fit near to the front glass of the lamp (inside the lamp if desired) and must cover it so as to prevent the passage of light except through the holes cut as provided in the following diagram,



(b) The holes in the disc must be covered with at least one thickness of ordinary white or yellow tissue paper. (2) In the head lamp no lamp bulb of a power exceeding six "Christ Jesus."

candle-power is used.

T. H. KING. Commissioner of Police.

21st February, 1938, Hong Kong.

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CHURCH NOTICES

METHODIST: CHURCH Morning Parade Service

At Shamshuipo

LIST OF SERVICES

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at the English East, Wanchai, Hongkong (opposite the Royal Naval Hospital).

Sunday Services, February 27 Preacher: Rev. J. E. Sandbach. Morning Parade Service at Shamshulpo at 8.15.

Morning Parade Service at 10.15 at the English Methodist Church-Hymns 2, 414, 615, 426, 157. Evening Service at 7 p.m. at the English Methodist Church.—Hymns 680, 524, 470, 667.

Notices for the Week

1. Following the Evening Service, n Social Hour will be held at 8.15 Refreshments are provided a minimum charges; all Servicemen and civilians are warmly welcomed. 2. The Badminton Club meets on

Further particulars from the Secretary of the "S. & S. Home". 3. There will be a meeting of prayer on Tuesday, March 1 in the Chaplain's Room of the "S. & S

Monday and Thursday at 7.30 p.m.

4. There will be a meeting of the Ladies Church Aid on Wednesday, March 2, at 10.30 a.m. in the "S. & S.

5. Preliminary Notice. A Grand Concert is to be given on behalf of the Home by the Hong Kong Singers in the theatre of the China Fleet Club on Wednesday, March 9. Kindly book the date. The concert is under the distinguished patronage of His Excellency the Governor, His Excellency the Commander in Chief; His Excellency, General Officer Commanding. Booking opens at the Anderson Music Co., Ltd., on March 1. 1938.

The Monthly Dance will be held at the Sallors' & Soldiers' Home on Friday, March 4, at 8.30 p.m. The charge is one dollar. The Band of the Royal Scots will be in attendance by kind permission of Major H. D. K. Money, Band President.

UNION CHURCH

Jumble Sale to be Held Next Month

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at Union Church, Kennedy Road: Morning Service 10.30 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Preacher at both

services; Rev. IC. MacKenzie Dow. The Soldiers' and Airmen's Christian Association meets in the Church Hall on Tuesday evening at 7.30 p.m. The Helena May Christian Fellowship meets in the Institute on Friday

morning at 10.30 a.m. A Jumble sale will be held in the Church Hall on March 25 at 2,30 p.m. Contributions will be gratefully received at the Church Hall.

LESSON SERMON

First Church of Ghrist. Scientist, Hongkong

The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all churches of Christ, Scientist, to-morrow, February 27, will be

The Golden Text will be: "We preach not ourselves, but Christ Jesus the Lord; and ourselves your servants for Jesus' sake." (II Cor.

Among others the following citations will be read from the Bible: "The people that walked in darkness have seen a great light: They that dwell in the land of the shadow of death, upon them hath the light shined. For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given; and the government shall be upon his shoulder: of the increase of his government and peace there shall be no end, upon the throne of David and upon his Kingdom, to order it and to establish it with judgment and with justice from henceforth, even for ever. The zeal of the Lord of hosts will perform this, (Isa, 9:2 and 6, 11.2.).

The following citations will also be read from the Christian Science Textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The advent of Jesus of Nazareth marked the first century of the Christian era, but the Christ is without beginning of years, or end era, the Christ, as the spiritual Berlin...........12.30% come with some measure of power Milan 95% Truth. Abraham, Jacob, Copenhagen.....22.40 and the prophets caught Stockholm 19.4034 glorious glimpses of the Messiah, or Helsingfors 2261/6 the divine nature, the essence of New York 5.01 % Love. The divine image, idea, or Vienna 201/2 Christ, was, is, and ever will be Amsterdam 8.96% inseparable from the divine Principle, Prague 142 % God." (Page 333).

First Church of Christ Beientist, Hong-kong, a Branch of The Mother Church. The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Hoston, Mass, Macdonnell Road, close to Tram Station. Sunday Bervice 11.15 am. The Sunday Behoot is held at 10 am. Testimony Riceting, Wednesday, 6 pm. A Reading Room is located at Bank of East Asia Building, 10 Des Vocux Road Central, and is onch daily 10.20 am. to 1 p.m. Baturdays 10.20 am.—12.30 pm. Evening except Wednesdays and Saturdays 83-7 p.m. All suthorised Christian fictence Literature is available at the Reading Room. The public is cordially invited to attend the pervious and to visit the Read.

Hongkong ... 1/3

Bombay ... 1/6 %

Montreal ... 29.55 %

Yokohama 216

Bucharest 677 ½

Montevideo 21½

Rio de Janeiro ... 21½

Silver (spot) ... 20 %

Silver (forward) ... 19%

War Loan 103 %

—British W



Herbert Marshall and Greta Garbo in "The Painted Vell" showing now at the King's Theatre.

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Saigon		Marechal Joffre	March 2

OUTWARD MAILS

Saturday Formosa and Japan Hakusan Maru Sat., Feb. 26, 3.30 p.m.

Date and Time

Straits, Ceylon, India, *E. & *South Hakozaki Maru Sat., Feb. 26, Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg.,Fcb. 26, 4.15 p.m. via Marseilles-due Marseilles, Ord.,Feb. 20, 5 p.m. 29th March. Air Mail for 'France Orient Airways Gustav Diederichsen .. Sat., Feb. 26,

Service'-due Marseilles, 19th G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., Feb. 26, 4.30 p.m. March. Ord.,Feb. 26, 5 p.m. Manila, *Straits, *Ceylon, *India, Gneisenau ... Sat., Feb. 26, 5 p.m.

*Egypt and parcels for Germany Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Sat., Feb. 26. Direct Service"-due London, 7th G.P.O. and E.P.O.

Reg., Feb. 26, 5 p.m. March Ord., Feb. 27, 9 a.m. Air Mail for Australia by 'Imperial Imperial Airways Plane Sat., Feb. 26-Airways Direct Service"-due G.P.O. and K.P.O.

Reg., Feb. 26, 5 p.m. Darwin, 5th March. Ord., Reb. 27, 9 a.m. Sunday *Swatow and Shanghal KayingSun., Feb. 27, 8,30 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Haiching Sun., Feb. 27, 9 a.m. Bangkok via Swatow Yingchow Sun., Feb. 27, 9 a.m.

Saigon Gustav Diederichsen Sun .. Feb. 27, 9 a.m. Monday Samshui and Wuchow Tai Hing .. Mon., Feb. 28, 8.15 a.m. Air Biail for Sian, Lanchow and Eurasia Plane Mon., Feb. 28. Chengtu, etc. (via Hankow) by G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg.Feb. 28, 0.00 a.m.

Ord.Feb. 28, 9.30 a.m. (To further points by surface transport as Services permit). Swatow, Shanghai and Tientsin ... Chaksang .. Mon., Feb. 28, 10.30 a.m. Kongmoon Tai Lee Mon., Feb. 28, 11 a.m. Straits and Parcels only for Germany via Hamburg Oder Mon., Feb. 28, 4.30 p.m. Japan Suisang Mon., Feb. 28, 5 p.rs Air Mail for Wuchow, Kweilin, C.N.A.C., Plane Mon., Feb. 28.

'Kweiyang and Chungking by the "O.N.A.C., Airways Direct Ser-.....Feb. 28, 5 p.m. G.P.O. Reg.,Feb. 28, 5 p.m. Ord., March 1, 6 a.m.

Tuesday Swatow, Foochow and Tientsin Ninghal Tues., Mar. 1, 8.30 a.m. Air Mail for Australia by the "Im- Imperial Airways Plane Tues. Mar t. perial. Airways Service"-due G.P.O. and K.P.O. Darwin, 5th March.

Reg., Tues., Mar. 1, 8 a.m. Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Tues. Mar !.. Direct Service"-due London, 9th G.P.O. and K.P.O. March. Reg., Tues., Blar. 1, 8 a.m.

Shanghai Aeneas Tues., Mor. 1, 1.30 p.m. *Superscribed correspondence only.

Batavia and Sourabaya Tilsalak .. Tues., Mar. 1, 12.30 p.m.

EXCHANGE RATES

the "Eurasia Airways Service"

Feb. 24. Feb. 25. 21.5934 12.4014 Hongkong1/3

QUEEN'S COLLEGE OLD BOYS MEET

The sixteenth annual general meet-95% ing of the Queen's College Old Boys" 19.00 Association was held on Thursday 22.40 last at the Chinese Club, Bank of 19.41 Conton Building. 220% The occretary's report and the 1/24 Treasurer's Statement of accounts were considered. Mr. Leung Iu-wing was elected honorary auditor, and the following officials and members of the committee for the year 1938 were elected: President, Mr. C. G. Anderson; Vice-Presidents, Mr. S. M. Churn.

29.55 % surer, Mr. Leung Ping-hin. General Committee: Messrs. Ho

Mr. F. J. de Rome; Hon. Secretary, Mr. Gurbux Singh; and Hon. Trea-

6771/4 Hung-chung, J. F. Grose, Chow Ping-21 1/4 un, Cheung Wal-fung, Chan Fung-211 kee, Wel Tat, Ip Kam-kung, Loo 20 1/2 Cheung-lp, Lo Chi-chiu, Mak Cheuk-1911 hon, Leung Sik-kwan, Wong Yee-wa. 103 d Man Hung-Cho, and Q. C. Head

-British Wireless. Prefect.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

VOICES APPRECIATION SHAREHOLDERS BANK'S

(Cortinued from Page 1.) The rumours spread from America last April that the price of gold was likely to be reduced, had immediate repercussions of an adverse nature on the Philippine Islands and Malaya. The former was also affected by the labour troubles in America and, as in fact happened generally-through-out the world, in Malaya the instr quarter of 1937 gave a slight set-back to the satisfactory conditions reported prior to that time.

In the Philippines increases in revenue and trade throughout the year reflect the prosperous state of the Islands, but the unexpected state-ment made by President Quezon last March in regard to putting forward the date of complete independence

periods in the wenty-three years a was adopted. its existence and has seen many vielssitudes in China.

A few months ago our Shanghai Manager, Mr. A. S. Henchman, commented that he found it extremely and I think you will agree that it is dangerous tendencies and pitfails. We must move warily, keeping our eves onen, ready to welcome and take's advantage of the first ray of light. BRITISH GOVERNMENT

WATCHFUL that His Malesty's Government are British interests as and when neces- Wong Ping-sun (Shareholders). sary. Trade can flourish only wher confidence and enterprise go, hand, in hand. If the policy of His Majesty's Mr. S. T. Williamson said: Government engenders confidence, then the Far Eastern merchant can be trusted to show enterprise.

draw attention to the initiative and counts as presented, and feel sure enterprise displayed during these that I am voicing the wishes of critical months by the two leading Shareholders in expressing our apshipping firms on the China coast preciation to those at the helm of and Yangisze River-Messrs, Jardine this great Financial Institution which Matheson & Co. and Butterfield & stands out as a lighthouse in the Swire-whose staff, in gallantly troubled sea of Far Eastern comkeeping their services operating, have merce to-duy. set a fine example, worthy of the best traditions of the British mer- of a most comprehensive nature cantile marine.

OUTLOOK CHEERLESS At the present moment the outlook for further comment, and I feel ceris cheerless and it is easy to become join that it will be cagerly awaited depressed at the prospect of a long by financial interests all over the series of difficulties in China, but I World and be foremost in the imbave tried to show you reasons portant Far Eastern reviews of the for not regarding the future with too year.

much pessimism. more than anywhere been built up satisfactory, especially when it is carries out its most important work commencing at 9 a.m. face with courage obscure and un- million dollars is shown after pay known situations. I am confident ing all charges and making provision that the British will lead the way in for bad and doubtful accounts and tackling the new problems and the contingencies, which certainly is a changed conditions which we are magnificent showing under existing likely to see out here during the next conditions. few years. As for the Bank, it can Heavy c

all agree that we owe our appreciative me two great Powers with look Magistracy this morning. Over the firing to the firing to the members of whom we are so closely associated look Magistracy this morning. Over wessel acting the Staff who have worked in Eastern Trade—there has already 157 heroin place and a considerable authorities. all agree that we owe our apprecia- tween the two great Powers with In each China-port where we much misery, to say nothing of the amount of paraphernalia had been critical moments and difficult loss of trade. It is obvious that wars occasions which have in every case been faced with courage and ability. I feel you can rest assured that your interests are in good hands.

With these remarks, ladies and gentlemen. I beg to propose the adoption of the Report and Accounts as presented, and after they have as presented, and after they have toms, Salt Administration and Rall- mand to for a week on a charge of been seconded I shall be pleased to way Administrations which are so possession. Their case will be taken

COOLIE HURT IN FALL

steamer Friesland yesterday, Yeung Ngan, 57, a coolle, fell from a height of 15 feet and suffered a fractured left thigh. He was taken to the Kowloon Hospital.

FATNESS WAS IN THE FAMILY

But Mother and Daughter Both Reduced

One sometimes hears it said; deserve "She'll run to fat like her mother," and it is true that fatness often runs in families. But nowadays, oversweight mothers are generally just as unwilling as their daughters to that the Bank up to that time had found nothing too small or too large of Surgery at the University of the Province of Manitoba; and Dr. Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery at the University of the Province of Manitoba; and Dr. Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery at the University of the Province of Manitoba; and Dr. Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery at the University of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of the Province of Manitoba; and Dr. Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery at the University of the Province of Manitoba; and Dr. Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery at the University of the Province of Manitoba; and Dr. Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery at the University of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of the Province of Manitoba; and Dr. Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery at the University of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of the Province of Manitoba; and Dr. Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery at the University of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of the Province of Manitoba; and Dr. Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery at the University of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of the Province of Manitoba; and Dr. Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery at the University of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of the Province of Manitoba; and Dr. Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery at the University of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of the Province of Manitoba; and Dr. Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery at the University of the Province of Physicians and Surgeons of the Province of Manitoba; and Dr. Bachelor of Man in the ease of this mother and her to deal with; subtequent events have

throw off each day those waste pro- him.
ducts and poisons which, it allowed Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentle- The officials for the current year to accumulate, will be converted by men, I now formally second the are: President, Dr. Lim Eng Hae;

BANK AS LIGHTHOUSE IN TROUBLED SEAS FAR EAST TRADE -Mr. S. T. Williamson

R. S. T. WILLIAMSON seconded the motion that the Report and Accounts be approved. It was adopted exploitation of large areas in 13 exploitation of large areas in 13 exploitation provinces at the company to the company to the exploitation of large areas in 13 exploitation of large areas exploitation of large areas exploitation of large areas exploitation of large areas exploitat

Mr. P. C. Cassidy proposed that Mr. John Fleming and Mr. H. R. Forsyth be re-elected Auditors. Mr. Lawrence Kadoorie getting 87% per cent. of production seconded and the motion was carried.

The following were present at the meeting: Mr. G. Miskin (Chairman). The Hon. Mr. M. T. Johnson He was trying to take a long view (Deputy Chairman), Mr. J. K. Bousfield, Mr. A. H. Compton, Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell, Mr. J. R. Masson, Mr. K. S. Morrison, company will build a refinery in the Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson, Mr. T. E. Pearce, Mr. A. L. Shields. Philippines and will deposit G\$250,forest of gloom in which China and Japan stand. On both sides there are Messrs. A. S. Adamson J. M. Alvon H. J. Armstrong D. C. Permits will be given to other Cassidy, Chua Seng-choo, Chan Shu-ming, N. V. A. Croucher, R. American company's areas.-United

A. Dastur, J. Fleming, H. R. Forsyth, Fung Kong-un, Fung Press. Manter, H. R. B. Hancock, H. S. Hills, Ho Wing, H. Owen-Hughes, J. H. Jessen, L. Kadoorie, Dr. F. H. Kew, Messrs. L. M. S. Lloyd, Lo Kai-wing, A. N. Macfadyen, Lieut. Col. E. D. Matthews, It is helpful and cheering to feel Messrs, M. J. B. Montargis, Mr. A. Morris, Mr. A. Morse, Hon. Sir H. E. Pollock, R.C., Messrs. S. H. Ross, F. W. Stapleton, D. V. here and are prepared to support Steavenson, J. A. Tarrant, G. G. N. Tinson, A. H. Vaswani and

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen,-It is with pleasure that As an instance I should like to rise to support the Report and Ac-

The Chairman's Speech has been covering in detail the trend of Eastern Trade and leaves nothing calling

Heavy clouds still make their apbe counted on to do its rightful share, pearance on the financial horizon, One last word. I think you will owing to the unfortunate clash bebeen an appalling loss of life and huge expenditures and the heavy or incidents will undoubtedly have full the cases, S. R. O. Grimmitt said practice. their serious repercuisions and complications, and it is to be hoped that those controlling the destiny of these ancient Empires will be able to orrive at an early solution of their

Your remarks, covering the Customs, Salt Administration and Rallnnswer any question that may be deeply woven into the financial fabric for committal, as about 50,000 heroin asked, to the best of my ability. of China, are especially interesting, pills were altered to have been found and it is pleasing to note that assurances have been given regarding \$10,060 each. these interests which are so international in character. With you, we

CHINA COAST HANDS

I am particularly pleased to note | Four new names have been added also many others serving on this in Hongkong, according to this mor-Coast besides those mentioned by you, ming's Government Gazette. and one and all have faced their arduous duties in a manner which

daughter. The letter published be- proved with a vengeance that there daughter. The letter published below tells what they did:—
"This is to say that I have reduced from 10 stone 3 lbs. to 8 stone 4 lbs. through taking half a tenspoonful of Kruschen Salts daily, and my mother has reduced from 11 stone 4 lbs. down to 10 stone 1 lb. We started in real carnest about three months ago. I cut out my cup of tea at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., and mother cut out fried foods. As regards exercise, we just took daily walks. We will never be without Kruschen Salts in future, as they have proved a real remedy."—(Miss) M.B.

- Kruschen combats the cause of fat by assisting the internal organs to throw off each day those waste pro-

the body's chemistry into fatty adoption of accounts as presented, Hon. Secretary, Dr. Ivy Tong: Hon.

In rising to second the motion our thanks to the Board of Directors, the Chief Manager and his very able Staff, and I cannot let this opportunity pass without stating that we fully realise and appreciate all Mr. A. S. Henchman, our Shanghai Manager, and all those serving in China, have been able to accomplish in the way of safe-guarding our interests in the face of danger of every

17 Seized In Night Raids

Revenue Men Arrest Narcotic Suspects

The result of the year's working were made last night in Yaumati by carried out from D'Aguillar on Mon-Foreign trade in the Far East has must be considered to be highly the Revenue Department, which day, Thursday and Friday next week, seeking evening relaxation or is enjoying its morning tea.

Chief Preventive Officer W. J. Buller and Senior Revenue Officer A. 3V. Grimmitt made successful descents on addresses in Temple Street and Wopsung Street in consequence of which 17 defendants appeared before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kow-

they we to be dealt with summarily. Concurning on alleged heroin pill factory in Shanghal Street, which had also been raided last night by Mr. Grimmitt, in company with Revenue Officer J. L. Stephens, Chan Choi, 25 and Lo Hing, 39, were similarly reon the premises. Bail was set at

NEW MEDICAL **PRACTITIONERS** GAZETTED

your reference to those who "go to the Register of Medical Practidown to the sea in ships"; there are tioners entitled to practice Medicine

They are Dr. Yu Siau-dong, who qualified at the Tokyo Women's tions of the Mercantile Marire and deserve the greatest appreciation of and Superior Dr. Luigi Curti, Doctor of Medicine Hongkong in January this year.

Philippines To Sell Oil To Socony

Right Of Exploitation Asked Of Assembly

Manila, Feb. 26. President Manuel Quezon has sent a message to the Assembly accom-

until it reaches 2,000,000 barrels of oil per annum, after which the Philippine Government will claim 20 per cent.

The contract specifies that the

SINGAPORE TO H.K. FARES TO BE REDUCED

In an effort to obtain cheaper passenger fares between Hongkong and Malaya. Chinese lodging houses in Singapore have formed the Hotel and Travel Service Union, which will charter steamers to run between this Colony and the Straits Settl ments, charging lower fares than those ruling at present.

It is reported that the new organisation has completed negotiations with the Norway-Nanchang Navigation Company of Hongkong, and that the steamer Halihon will begin service shortly.

BATTERIES TO FIRE AT SEA TARGETS

by enterprise and by a rendiness to noted that a profit of over fifteen at a time when most of the Colony is March 7 has also been set aside as an alternative date, should firing on N either Thursday or Friday be imprac-Masters of vessels and pilots of

aircraft are warned by the military nulborities to assist in the carrying out of the firing practice by hastening through the firing area affected. or by consenting to be towed out of the firing area, if necessary, by any vessel acting under the orders of the

Firing practice will also be carried out from Pakshawan Battery between In asking for a week's remand in Area "A" will, be affected in this



over 40. It mars their appearance, makes their gums soft and ugly. A half-way toothpaste-one that just cleans teeth-can't protect you against this or other gum infection. To keep the beauty of your smile use FORHAN'S toothpastc. Because it contains a special ingredient which safeguards gums against infection, FORHAN'S
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GRILL ROOM

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SPECIAL DINNER DANCE \$5.00 per person

EXTENSION TILL 2 A.M. No Extra Cover Charge

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SENSATIONAL HUNGARIAN DANCING TRIO (FIRST APPEARANCE IN HONGKONG)

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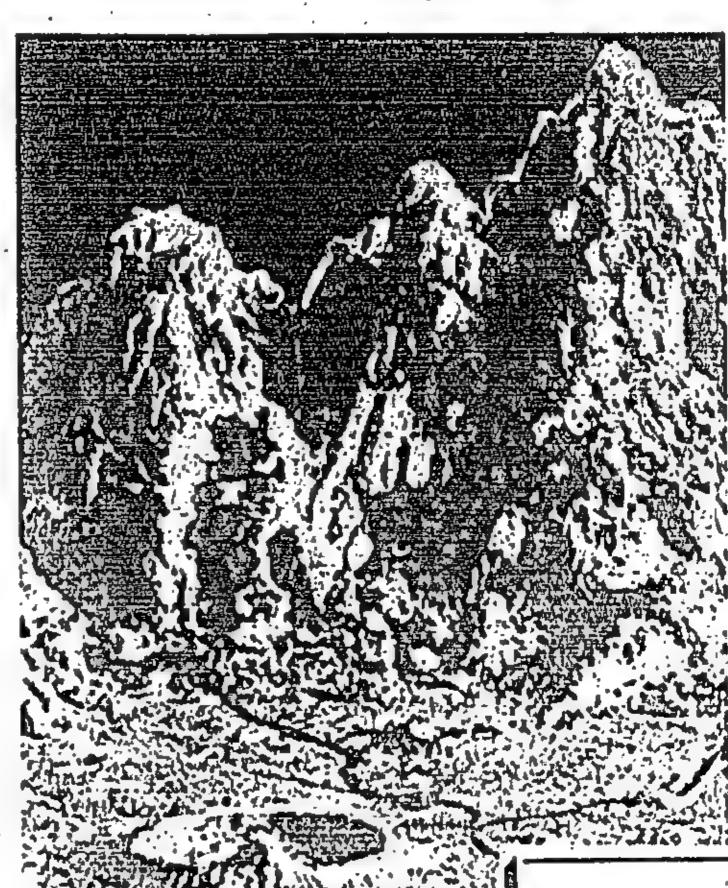
JAPAN GROWS RESTIVE

When Washington - newspapers express the opinion that discontent is widespread in and the step-ladder led to the Their restiveness cannot be out his nightly researches. wholly due to the slow progress of Japanese armies in their camactually, the Japanese successes sent a ripple of excitement flooded them. have been, or should have been, sufficient to satisfy the most ambitious.

It is all to China's advantage if the critics of military tactics cry loudly for more victories and deeper penetration of the Chinese republic, however, for their demands may result on a of years ago, in those far confines speeding up of operations in spite of the universe, and now the of the necessity for caution; and rent star had just flared out generals may be inclined to redly in the fields of our telessacrifice—safe—communications copesand sound consolidation for the reckless sort of warfare which pleases the public because it is spectacular.

It is not known with any certainly why General Matsui was recalled from China. It is possible that he was removed from command because of his outspoken hostility to protracted negotiations over the fate of the Chinese Customs revenue. It is possible that he was wanted for some other work. Or it may be that in Japan, as with other nations at war, politics, play a not unimportant part in appointments in high places, and General Matsui has been "axed" like other able men in other armies. Here again, whatever the cause, the effect is not detrimental to China; for there tised as invincible and whose a daring Chinese squadron. of a single one of the attacking Chinese.

portant. What does count— seem to imply.



IT HAD to climb a high

step-ladder to see it.

But when I had climb-

ed this step-ladder in a back

garden in South London I

saw something that only a

handful of men in the world

Swedish observer, Nils Tamm.

had seen.

and the state of t As seen through the telescope . . . A world torn by the impact of great meteorites . . canyons where you would freeze to death . . . "

Pitiless Blaze

T CLIMBED down the It was a new star-a Novaladder gingerly, and doubt that certain elements in and past President of the Royal round on its fulcrum till it point; great meteorites. the Japanese Diet are restless. Astronomical Society, carries ed at the nearly full moon. I climbed the steps again.

A pin-point of reddish light, Pain shot through my eyes as across, with here and there a and in the field of view I saw a paign on the mainland. For this was the new star which had the hard, pitiless white blaze seared and solitary peak up-glittering drop-earring - two

> through the ranks of astronomers when it was discovered, a few days before, by the Earth. You have risen mira- thing ever leapt or will leap. culously, supercharged and oxy-A sudden, stupendous explo-

sion of gases, many hundreds

No Living Thing

VOU are looking down eyepiece of the great 20in. re- with two fingers the astronomer battlefield. You are looking at about 70 hours, but we know reasons for it. To some extent, eyepiece of the great 20m. re- with two fingers the astronomer battlefield. You are looking at about 70 hours, but we know perhaps, the wish is father to flecting telescope with which swung the huge, howitzer-like a world torn and scarred in past now that the Demon has an inthe thought; but there is no Dr. W. H. Stenvenson, Fellow cylinder, weighing half a ton, ages by the explosive impact of visible companion which, circle

Roderick

A shading-off at the moon's gen-helmeted, to the empyrean. huge rim, the highest peaks al-You are within a few hundred ready trapping the first rays of mountain peaks cast deep, stark where you would have frozen to shadows as the sun beats down death almost before you suffothrough a cloudless, atmosphere- cated in the horror of the lunar

A Double Star

Morison

EASTWARD the big cylinder swung. "I am going to show you a double star," said Dr. Steavenson.

misheard him. "Devil star?" I queried.

He laughed. "Devil star?" Yes, I'll show you the Devil Star. It happens to be a double star

as well." And in a moment I was looking at Algol-the "Ghoul" or "Demon Star"-which excited superstitious wonder in the minds of the ancients because it waxed and waned eternally.

Algol still loses and regains on Nature's grimmest three-fifths of its light once in every three days.

Immense circular depressions, "Now for a good-looking dousome of them over 100 miles ble star," said the astronomer, thrust from the centre; desert jewel points, one golden-hued, The sight of the moon in a after desert, grey or burning the other pale blue. Millions of great telescope beggars descrip- white; gullies, and clefts, and miles separated the two great tion. You are no longer on canyons, down which no living suns, which were yet bound togravitation.

And next it was Nova Herculis, the star which blazed out suddenly in December 1934. miles of a country where jagged sunrise, the valleys still black, Suddenly in December 1984. a lamp of purest emerald. A point of light only. No telescope yet made will show the true disc of a star.

> Unlike most Novae, this star in the constellation Hercules refuses to sink back into obscurity, and it is now but little fainter than it was a year ago.

A gentle nudge of the telescope, and I came upon a great scattering of diamonds, the "grand light-stain"—as Sir Robert Ball once called it-of the Hercules star-cluster.

There are 50,000 stars or more in this group, and I was (and still am) hurtling towards them at some twelve miles a second. But as they are a little matter of 204,299,360,000,000,000 miles

Faces upturned in a South London garden....leaves whispering ... terrestrial tea and sandwiches and cakes waiting...

Says She Was Sold For £30

19-YEAR-OLD American girl has just revealed to the San Francisco police how she was sold as a white slave for £30.

Following her revelations, police made 40 arrests in lightning raids on white slave dens in San Francisco

and cities round the Bay. Among those arrested were several

policemen, it is stated, but names are being withheld (reports the Daily Herald San Francisco corres-The story of the 10-year-old girl,

Jeanne Marjorle Walters, is borne out by another girl, aged only 15. Film-struck, Jeanne left home for Hollywood, but her money ran out, she took a job as a barmaid, and was tricked by a man called Mc-Gregor into white alavery.

"He offered me a job," she declared, "but actually he sold me for Moved continually from one place

to another, she was kept under watch all the time-until the day when she managed to escape and tell her story to the police.

THE "VERY IDEA"

NOT GOLD-FISH THAT INTO THE FRYING-PAN GOES

By EDDIE "FISHFACE" KELLY

READER of the South China Morning Post wants to know how to bring up gold-fish.

He should have written to us. Let us tell you that anything we don't know about gold-fish, the gold-fish don't know about it either.

must be a certain amount of and must be recognised by the they consider that the general moral effect of this piercing of whose armies have been adver- the Japanese inner defences by casualties infinitesimal as com- does not matter that the raiders pared to those of his op- were led by an American and ponents, has been suddenly that Russians and other Eurorecalled. It is not unreasonable peans probably took part. The to suppose that they may won- fact is that Japanese citizens der whether the picture is as will not feel themselves so bright as it has been painted: secure, for aiready the air raid whether the newspapers in clarms have sounded in many Japan tell the whole story; cities in Japan and whole diswhether the army's and navy's tricts have been warned of an spokesmen are quite accurate approaching enemy raider. It when they tell of Japanese air is not too much to say that few raids which destroyed scores of Japanese over expected this sort Chinese planes without the loss of treatment at the hands of the

Here, then, are a few of the The impregnable Japanese air 'reasons why Japan's politicians defences have been broken, and may be restive and why there Chinese planes have reached are indications of discontent in Formosa. On one side—the the country. The symptoms Japanese—the casualties are mean that the Japanese are minimised and the impression is awakening to the fact that the a complete failure insofar as series of manoeuvres and casy military objectives were con-victories and that they may cerned. The Chinese state that have to pay dearly for the land craft and important fixtures at they do not mean that a poli-bowl. the base they attacked. This tical upheaval is imminent, and discrepancy is relatively unim- that is what Washington papers

Our missus and us, we once sat up all night with anxiety among Japanese when Japanese authorities—is the a sick gold-fish. Whooping cough was the trouble.

We did everything in our power, but the Grim Reaper claimed our little Jim, and he passed over the Great Divide with one faint, final whoop.

Our wife, with the desperate insolence borne of grief, turned to us and said: "I told you that rum you gave him wouldn't do him any good."

WE just glanced at her and left the room. It was months before we would speak to her again.

We now pursue our studies alone. We have watched the fish through its life span.

of adolescence when its charac- little chappies to swim. ter was being formed, watched It grow bigger and bigger until it got curvature of the spine swimming around the bowl.

We saw it develop the home given that the bombing raid was war in China is not exactly a instinct as it reached its teens. One female gold-fish we had climbed out of the water every they destroyed a number of air- they have seized in Asia. But day to polish the outside of the weren't so hot on the American

> Before the missus left us them on the breast stroke. after our quarrel about little! So there you are.

Cradled it through birth, nur-|Jim, we spent many an interestsed it through the anxious stages ing hour together, teaching the

> We would stand on one side of the bowl, making paddling motions with our hands and one foot, and the missus would stand on the other side encouraging the fish "Come along, bubsic Bubsic-wubsic, come to mamma.

They learnt in no time. They crawl, but you should have seen

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London.—British Wireless.

Kill Officials

station at Chinkow, southwest of

the arrival of troops. Several ring-leaders were arrested and escorted

to the Wuchang magistracy for ques-tioning.—Central News.

LOYALISTS

REVOLT

REFUSE TO GO TO

TERUEL

It is reported from Perpignan that

A report from St. Jean De Luz

been renewed throughout Catalonia,

FIRE SPREADS

RAPIDLY

Fire broke out in the first floor of

No. 527 Canton Road, yesterday, and

COUNTERFEITING

CHARGES

about February 24 and (b) being in

possession of nine moulds.

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a wooden partition, spilling.

Paris, Fcb. 25.

several buildings destroyed.

Hankow, Feb. 26.

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Raiders Spent Three Hours Over Formosa

CHINESE AIR FORCE NOW STRONG ENOUGH TO TAKE OFFENSIVE

Nanchang Watches Combats As Three Enemy Raiders Plunge to Earth Aflame

Hankow, Feb. 26.

damage cannot be ascertained.-

London, Feb. 25.

London, Feb. 25.

Anglo-Eire

view was still proceeding. •

the success of the talks, it is regard-

ing to London to resume the discus-

EIRE MINISTERS RETURN

During to-day, Ministers of the

of the two governments will con-

Eden's resignation .- British Wireless.

GRAVES MUST

BE REMOVED

In the Government Gazeite this

Kowloon Cemetery No. 3 (Cheung-

Eastern Extension, of bodies buried

ON UNIVERSITY COUNCIL

It is definitely felt that Chinese aerial strength is now sufficient not only effectively to defend, but also to attack. Further information of Formosa raids indicated that the Chinese bombers spent almost three hours over the island and destroyed planes and hangars at Matsuyama and a large power station at Shinjiku.

Chinese and foreign pilots who participated in the raid, stated there was almost a total absence of antiaircraft fire, belying the stories that the Formosa fortifications were keeping pace with those in Hongkong.

The latest reports from Nanchang state that the wrecks of three Japanese planes which were shot down yesterday have been located. Officials and the populace are scouring the countryside for the others.

The latest victory of the Chinese east of Fanchang, was practically air force for which Russian aviators, bombed out of existence yesterday by based by Nanchang, were probably Japanese planes. mostly responsible, has been greeted | The Japanese planes unloaded tons with wild enthusiasm in Hunkow, of explosives, which blasted numer-All boardings are covered with our houses to ruins. Several huge posters and slogans of "Long Live tires raged in the town. The exact Our Glorious Air Force."-United number of casualties and extent of Central News.

Japanese Version

Shanghai, Feb. 26. A Japanese communique states that 50 Japanese planes yesterday shot down 30 Russian and American

Chinese reports state Russian pilots shot down eight of the raiders and did not mention Chinese losses. Howmachines at Nanchang. Slow Progress ever, the Chinese claimed a victory.-United Press.

Intensified Air War

Shanghai, Feb. 26. While the forces on the ground are locked on several battle fronts. Office were adjourned without having both the Chinese and Japanese have concluded examination of the trade intensified the war from the skies. Outstanding developments yesterday were large-scale reprisals for the Chinese air raid on Formosa on February 23. According to Chinese reports, 59 Japanese planes, including 36 bombers, yesterday morning raided Nanchang, capital of Klangsi.

Chinese reports state that Chinese planes engaged the raiders, bringing ed as a hopeful sign that Mr. De down eight machines, three of which Valera and his colleagues are returnhave already been located, while the remaining five fell some distance sions next Thursday,—Reuter, from Nanchang.

Thousands of people watched the breath-taking dog-fights and saw with fascinated horror, mingled with jubilation, three Japanese planes crash to the ground. Interesting sidelights of yesterday's as their presence is required in

air battles come from Hankow, connection with internal affairs. 2/6d per cent. For cargoes to the where, it is stated, the fights marked They will return to London on the first active appearance of the Wednesday, and discussions with the British Gloucester "Gladiator" planes. United Kingdom will be resumed on Chinese aviation authorities say the Thursday, British machines performed very satisfactorily, and the Japanese losses governments of Eire and the United doubtless would have been higher if Kingdom had been discussing questhe Chinese pllots had had longer tions relating to the trade agreement. training and the machine-guns on During the absence of the Ministers the planes did not require adjust- of Eire discussions between officials

It is reported that a Chinese plane | tinue. was sighted flying high over Shang- Mr. De Valera arrived in London hai early yesterday evening in the last Saturday, but opening of the direction of Woosung, while two talks fixed for Monday was delayed Chinese machines are stated to have by parliamentary calls on Mr. Chambeen seen going the same way yes- berlain's time, arising out of Mr. terday morning.

Renewed raids on Japanese occupied areas around Shanghal, and possibly a renewed attempt to sink the Japanese flagship, Izumo, which nt one time was a much coveted target, are indicated.—Reuter.

30 Planes In Raid On Formosa

bombers, participated in the Formo- of properly laying out the areas as Charles W. L. Cole, who becomes K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon (Ten.), Palal (Ten.), Weinberg san raid on Wednesday, it was Chinese burial places; Second Lieutenant with effect from Magistracy this morning. Giving (Bars), Gelli (Bass), Masini (Bass) revealed by a Government spokes- Removal from the Tung Wah February 25. man this morning. All the pilots Hospital Cemetery of all bodies Capt. L. F. Nicholson, Second Lt. Ll Yuen-yau, 26, Lo Shek-on, 22, and and Chorus, Milan, conducted by were Chinese while the machines buried during 1929; were of Soviet manufacture. They were the new type, very fast, and enpable of long flights.

The first objective was the Matsuyama military airfield in Talhoku, where at least 40 machines on the thowan Cemetery) of all bodies ground, a number of hangers and buried during 1930 and 1931; huge oil tanks were destroyed. Huge columns of smoke were seen

to rise from the ground by the pilots, who flew on to Shinjiku and bombed the power plant situated outside the city. The Chinese pilots reported that vast clouds of smoke were still during 1931. visible three and a half hours after the bombing

The defenders must have been surprised as no Japanese planes took the air and no anti-aircraft guns went into action .- Reuter.

Town Bombed Out Of

Existence Tsingyang, Antiwei, Feb. 26. Hengshanchiao, a rural town north- | three years.

MR. EDEN UTTERS WARNING

History May Provo Government Wrong .

London, Feb. 25.

Speaking at Leamington, Mr. Anthony Eden, former Foreign Secretary, explained his reasons for resigning and emphatically denied the suggestion that it was due to some extent to ill-health. He said his decision had been taken because of the conviction that no other course was open to him. He was more than ever convinced that the decision was a right one.

not help feeling that it was perfectly at such a distant point as Oslo. By possible to stand firm and obtain the another route flying from London same results, if they were obtained, and changing half way Rome will be without the risks attending the present course.

He was deeply anxious as whether it would be an agreement on solld basis, or an agreement, if they could get it, regardless of the

The Government's decision had been made, and Parliament had endorsed it. The Government must go ahead and he sincerely wished it success. He stood by every word he had said in the House of Commons. He definitely formed the opinion last week-end that the meaning of certain communications he received from a foreign Government was "now or never." His view was not changed but he was prepared to press his colleagues on this important issue of interpretation, for he did not believe it to be in national interests. He appreclated the impossibility of publishing relevant documents at present, and he was content to await the verdlet of history.-Reuter Special.

China Coast War Risks The present stage of the Anglo-Eire talks ended this evening when Rates Reduced trade discussions at the Dominions

Still High In South

It is stated in British circles that London, Feb. 25. although the trade talks occupied the Revision in the rating of war risks greater part of the time, owing to on cargo bound to and from Chinese the_great_amount_of_detail_involved, ports has been effected by a joint discussion on all subjects under rewar risks rating committee and Although it is too soon to forecast

Lloyds Underwriters. . For rating purposes the China part of the Loyalist garrison revolted coast had been divided into two at Barcelona on the grounds that it sections. The southern section, up was a useless sacrifice to go to Teruel. to Taku Bar, including Hongkong and Shanghai, and a norhern section states: "The Irun garrison comfrom Taku Bar to Shankhaikwan mander is saying that agitation has

Voyages to the northern section chiefly at Figueras, where, it is rewere formerly rated at five shillings ported, 30 have been killed and Mr. De Valera and his colleagues per cent. Now the northern section wounded in riots".-United Press. are going back to Dublin to-merrow extends to the south to include Shanghai and the rate reduced to southern section, the rate remains at 20 shillings per cent.—Reuter.

New Volunteer Officer Takes

Regt. Sergt. Major Thomas Parkin- Chau Lin, a woman, and the whole Moiseivitch (Plano). son, who recently succeeded Capt. premises is insured by the Hongkong (Q.M.) H. Westlake, of the Hong- Land Investment Company. kong Volunteer Desence Corps, has neen promoted Lieutenant, with effect

from February 19. Lt. Parkinson was for some years Accountant of the Harbour Office, and concurrently Regimental Sergeant Major of the Volunteer Corps. As Quartermaster now, he has a full morning notices are given of the in- time position at Headquarters.

tention to make orders in six Other promotions notified in this feiting of five cent mixed metal Act. I. months' time for the removal of all morning's Government Gazetto in- pieces were preferred against four Sung by M. Sheridan (Sop.), I Altogether 30 Chinese planes, all graves named below for the purpose clude Battery Quartermaster Sergeant men when they appeared before Mr. Mannanni (Mezzo-Sop.). Cecil

G. C. Moutrie and Second Lt. Daniel Chung Lol, 30, all spinners, they Carlo Sabajao. Removal from Shum Wah Ceme- Marshall have, with the approval of were charged with (a) making three tery, Aberdeen of all bodies buried His Excellency the Governor, been counterfeit five cent pleces at Po permitted to relinquish their com- Kong Village, Kowloon City, on or Removal from Section A. in New missions.

Hearing in the murder charge against two Indian watchmen accused of killing another watchman at Green Island on February 17 was fixed for 2.30 p.m. on March 2 when A notification in this morning's they appeared on remand before Mr. Government Gazette states that His K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Excellency the Governor has been Magistracy this morning. pleased to appoint the Hon. Sir Shou-

ber of the Council of the University 23, Special Guard 18.

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Relay of Rugby Football: Scotland v. Ireland

that no other course was open to have the distinction of being the (Tenor); Spanish Dance No. 3 fastest passenger planes of their type (Granados) ... Triana (Albeniz) New Light Symphony Orchestra The growing scope of European cond. by Eugene Goossens; Granada air travel will be illustrated strikingly (Albeniz and Cuenca); Danza 5 The course the Government had this summer by distances passengers (Granados and Munoz Lorente).... will be able to travel during the Conchita Supervia (Mezzo-Soprano); chosen indicated the sincerity of its desire to reach an agreement, but it was not necessarily a wise judgment of international affairs. He could example, and flying northward, passof international affairs. He could sengers will alight the same evening to their facility fooling that it was perfectly sengers will alight the same evening to their facility to the same evening to the same even to the same

> nouncements. 8.03 Songs by Gracio Fields. One Of The Little Orphans Of The reached the same evening. Venice Storm (film 'Queen of Hearts'); Queen of Hearts (from the film); I will also be within a day's flying of Haven't Been The Same Girl Since (Harper and Haines). 8.13 Variety.

> Cinema Organ-Melody In F (Ru-Farmers Riot, binstein); Berceuse De Jocelyn (Godard) ... Edward O'Henry; Vocal —Hildegarde Looks Back...Hilde-garde: Gultar—Dipsomania (Len Fillis): Mood Ruby (Len Fillis)... Len Fillis: Comedian—George Formby Medley George Formby with his Ukulele and Orchestra; Organ-A rlot staged by a group of farmers | With Sword and Lance-March an agricultural experimental (Starke); Blaze Away-March (Holzmann)Reginald Dixon.

Wuchang, on February 23 resulted in 8.45 Local Sport Results. five persons killed and 36 injured and 8.50 London Relay-London Log. 9.00 London Relay-The New The farmers, who bitterly oppose Coventry Hippodrome Orchestra. the establishment of the station, set Conductor, William Pethers from fire to its buildings and attacked its the New Hippodrome Theatre, Co-Ching-chen director and vice-direc-

staff. Chen Cheng-hsien, and Yang ventry; The Savoy American Medley (Debroy Somers); Katinka-Selector of the station respectively, were tion (Friml, art. Kiefert); After the killed in the fire. Three staff mem- | Storm (arr. Lange); Forsaken bers were beaten to death by the (Grothe, arr. Weninger); The Doll rioters, whilst 36 others were injured. Medley (arr. Michaeloff); Rustle of The riot was suppressed only upon | Spring (Sinding).

9.30 London Relay-The News. 9.50 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Grill Room of the Hongkong

(a)-(d) Tangos. 10.10 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W. 10.15 (a) Angel (b) Foggy Day; (c) Things are looking up (d) Nice work if you can get it. 10.30 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W. 10.35 (a) Scraping the toast (b) You're a Sweetheart; (c) My fine feathered friend (d) Got a new Pair

10.50 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W. 10.55. London Relay-Scotland v.

ircland. A commentary on the International Rugby Union Football Match by H. B. T. Wakelam from Murrayfield, Edinburgh. (By courtesy of the Scottish Rugby Union). 12.30 Close Down.

SUNDAY'S PROGRAMME

10.00-11.00 a.m. Relay of Morning Service from St. Joseph's Church. 11.00-12.15 p.m. Relay of Morning Service from St. Paul's Church (Chinese).

12.15 Mendelssohn's Compositions. Concerto In E Minor, Op. 64.... Fritz Kreisler (Violin) and The State spread rapidly to the second and Opera Orchestra cond. by Dr. Leo third floors. Firemen controlled it Biech; O Woodlands Far Richard after a stiff fight. Damage cannot Tauber (Tenor); A May Breeze.... yet be estimated. It is thought that Fritz Kreisler (Violin). Plano Up His Duties the fire commenced through a lighted accomp, by I'm A Roamer (from 'Son oil lamp, which had been hanging on And Stranger')....Malcolm Mc-Eachern (Bass); Song Without Words The first floor was occupied by __F Major; Hunting Song....Benno

1.00 Time and Weather. 1.03 New Light Symphony Or-

Zampa—Overture (Herold); Sercnade Mauresque, Op. 10, No. Intermezzo (Coleridge-Taylor); Prelude (Hayda Wood) 'Princess Ida'-Selection (Sullivan). 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements. 1.40 Puccini's 'Madam Butterfly'

their names as Lo Wan, 28, knitter, with Members of La Scala Orchestra 2.30 Close Down.

6.00-7.00 Chinese Programme. 7.00 Muriel Brunskill (Contraito) and Dennis Nobie (Baritone). Silent Worship (from 'Ptolemy'-The third man was also charged Handel-arr. Somervell); I Bless The fer. with the possession of the three Dawn That Brought Me You (Glancounterfeits. At the request of De- ville and Hayda Wood); Passing By all defendants were remanded for Malden (Boulton, Somervoll)..... Dennis Noble; Songs of the Hebrides -In Hebrid Sens (Kennedy-Fraser); -Kishmul's Galley (Kennedy-Frascr): The Banks Of Allan Water (Old Scottish Ballad).....Muriel

.7.27 Debussy-Pellio Sulte. Played by the Symphony Orchestra 7.40 Studio-A Debussy Pro-



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1.00 p.m.

2,30 p.m.

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Forest Idyll (Esslinger); The Hermit (Clemens Schmalstich); From Offenbach's Sample Box (Fantasia) (Urbach): Fantasia On The Song 'Long, Long Ago' (Dittrich); Village | Swallows From Austria (J. Strauss). 8.30 London Relay—A Recital by Norman Menzies (Australian Bari-

Love me or not (Arne); Love in thy Youth (Howard); False Phillis bring the total since January to 862 (Peter Warlock).

8.45 Orchestral, Gounod); Ave Mara (Schubert) and one in Shaukiwan), two cases of Dol Dauber and His Salon Orches- dysentery (one each in Victoria and tra; Divertissement (Tschaikowsky) Kowloon) and two cases of measies -Variations from the Ballet 'Sleep- were reported resterday. ing Beauty'....Orchestre Symphonique (of Paris) cond. by J. E. Szy-

9.00 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements. 9.10 Brahms—Concerto In B Flat

and Albert Sandler and His Orches. and Empress of Russia.

I Want Your Heart (Hayda Wood); Musquerada (Locb)...,Orchestra: A Summer Night (A. Goring Thomas); The Great Awakening (Johnstone) and Kramer) Essle Ackland: Because (d'Hardelot); A Little Love, | \$ A Little Klas (Sileau); Tears (Uhr); Indiana Sweetheart (Hansen).....

DECLINE SHARP IN SMALLPOX

Nincteen cases of small-pox were notified to the health authorities

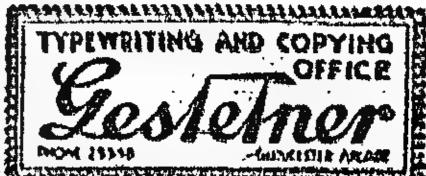
This is the lowest daily figure since February 7, and thus bears out the prediction of the Director of Medical Services, Dr. D. J. Valentine, that the coldenic is on the wane. The cases reported yesterday

(Anon., arr. Lane Wilson); Ships of Fourteen of the cases were reported Arcady (Michael Head); Moonlight from the residential area of Victoria, (Roger Quilter); Yarmouth Fair four from Kowloon and one from Shaukiwan. In addition to small-pox, three

Avo Maria (Meditation) (Buch- cases of meningitis (two in Kowloom the statement and the second section and charge

SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Played by Artur Schnabel (Plano) the Hongkong Backs Station. and the B. B. C. Symphony Orches- | Chaksang, Asian, Frenident Grant, tra conducted by Sir Adrian Boult, Chengiu, Trining Piuto, Pingwo, 10.00 Essie Ackland (Contratto) Hakozaki Maru Nozylken, Victoria,



Removal from Sections B and C MURDER HEARING counterfelts. At the request of De- ville and Hayda Wood); Passing By in Mount Caroline Cemetery of all MURDER HEARING tective Sergeant D. G. MacPherson (Herrick and Purceil); The Gentle Removal from Sections B and C bodies burled during 1930; from Section A of bodies buried during 1931; from Tung Wah Hospital,

TENDERS

London, Feb. 25. The total amount applied for in

three days. TREASURY BILLS Brunskill.

tenders for £40,000,000 Treasury gramme by A. T. Lay (Plano). The accused men are Sher Aman, Bills was £92,030,000. The average 1. The Children's Corner'-Doctor son Chow to be an additional Mem- 23, Special Guard 3, and Fatch Khan, rate per cent. for bills at three Gradus ad Parnassum; 2, Bruyeres months was 10/1.39d as against (from The Preludes.); 3. L'Enfant of Hongkong for a further period of The dead man was named Hayat 10/1,04d a week ago British Wire- Produced Freduce; 4: Icro Arabes- Orchestra.

conducted by Piero Connola. | quo: 0. Dallade.

ISLINGTON CORINTHIANS FIELDING REGULAR TEAM

PLAY CIVILIANS, COLONY OVER THE WEEK-END

SHERWOOD, READ MAKE FIRST APPEARANCES

In football, as in most other forms of sport, the element of surprise often plays a very important part in the winning of matches. The Islington Corinthians proved this once again when they swept the South China A.A. team off its feet by the speed of their play in their opening game in the Colony. But the tourists have already played twice here; will local teams, now that they have seen the Corinthians' type of play, do better in the remaining matches? This question will be answered during the week-end.

This afternoon, the visitors will be been one of the most consistent halfopposed to the Civilians, who have bucks in the Colony during the chosen quite a useful side. If the present season, and many felt that he Chinese were so outclassed, I wonder should have been included in the how the Civilians will fare? How- Civilian side before Lee Kwok-wal evere, if they succeed in forgetting in the first place. It would be poetic the reputation, of the visitors, they justice if he is given his opportunity will do a lot better than most people if Lee Kwok-wal has not yet fully would seem to think. The Services recovered. set about their task admirably on tually beaten 3-1, they showed that the tourists were not so superior to | centre and "Sonny" Bliss, the cap-



"Sonny" Dilss Leads Civilian team.

local teams that there was absolutely no hope for us. The Civilians would recovered sufficiently from their "Old Man Broadway" just about do well to follow the example of the injuries to be able to turn out this broke even on his wagers on sports Services who continually harassed afternoon. Sherwood will take over during the past 40 years. But Jack the visitors, and succeeded to such Tarrant's place at centre-forward, will tell you he never made a dime an extent that they had as much of the play as their famous opponents in the second half.

LEE KWOK-WAI UNFIT?

As far as I know, the Civilian team will turn out as announced. The Martin, Clark (captain); Wright only doubt seems to be Lee Kwok- Whittaker, Bradbury; Read, Tarrant, wai, of South China "A", who is (Continued on Page 9.) just getting over an attack of hifluenza, and may not have recovered sufficiently to play. I heard yesterday that Lee himself thought that in the interest of the team he should vacate his place at left-half to some-one else. Whether this will be done or not I have no information at the time of writing.

Lee Kwok-wai played against the Islington Corinthians in London and, having seen them in action in the Colony, he is fully aware of the task ahead of a half-back. For this reason, he will probably stand down for a fitter man.

The local Selectors could do no

better, I think, than to give Gough

If Gough is played to-day, I think

Sunday, and though they were even- the intermediate line would be strengthened if he were put in the tain, moved to the left. Bliss has played some excellent games at left-half, a position with which he is quite familiar although he does not regularly fill it; but on the other hand Gough would not be so at home as he has not played on the flank for many years.

It will be interesting to see how the Civilian forwards get on against the rocklike defence of the Corinthians. Every one is an individualist, but if they get going together as a team they may do something yet.

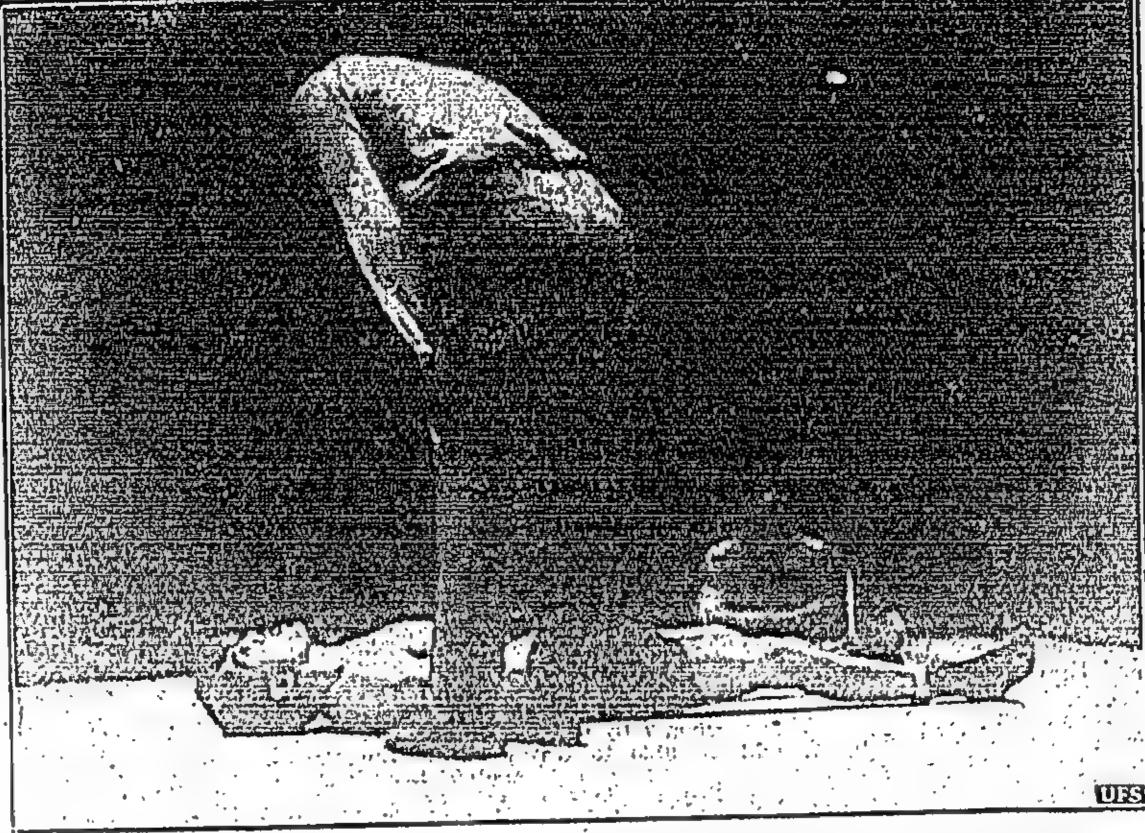
BACK TO NORMAL

With the recovery of several of their men, the Islington Corinthians are fielding what is more or less their regular team. That is to say, all eleven men will be in their normal positions. Wingfield will be in goal, with Martin and Clark at back. The latter played on the right last week. The halves will be Wright, Whittaker and Bradbury, the intermediate line all sports to figure. Form means which, in the opinion of Tom Smith, nothing in this game of the fairways. their manager, is the best he has ever and greens. And it costs a certain seen in amateur football. Sherwood party plenty of money to learn this. and Read were tried out yesterday I am referring to old Jack Doyle, afternoon and were found to have the Broadway price maker. I figure Tarrant will go to inside right, and on golf. Read will be on the right wing. But Doyle still has plenty of Avery and Pearce form the left money that he garnered from the

The teams are as follows:--Islington Corinthians:-Wingfield



Sherwood Sharp-shooter back again.



ITALIAN BOXER SUPINE-Question of whether Enrico Venturi, agile Italian featherweight boxer was fouled or knocked out prose in his clash with Henry Armstrong, who holds the world's featherweight crown, in New York. Hardly had Referce Arthur Donovan warned Armstrong against fouling, before Venturi sank to the floor, as above, face in pain. Donovan counted him out.

GOLF IS GREATEST GAMBLE IN SPORT

Said To Be Most Difficult Game To Forecast

By Jack Cuddy

New York, Feb. 17. What is the greatest gamble in sports? During the past decade any number of people have asked me that question, and my answer always has been the same: "Golf."

Competitive golf is the hardest of

stock market-about which he knew nothing at all. And he will have if he quits golf, says Bob Brumby, golf expert of the New York Daily News. Brumby says Montague is a great out in almost any foursome and "go to town." But when the ching are down in a tourney and the crowd is pressing on the ropes, Brumby says Montague will not win any big tournaments.

GREAT GAMBLE

Because of this great gamble dagolf, I figure it is safe for me to predict that none of the champions of 1937 has much chance of repeating his triumphs excepting that swashbuckling British golfer, Henry Cotton, who won the British open. Why is Cotton the most likely to repeat? Simply because his mental hozard is less than that of other noteworthy contenders. Cotton is a tall, willowy cold-blooded chap, who

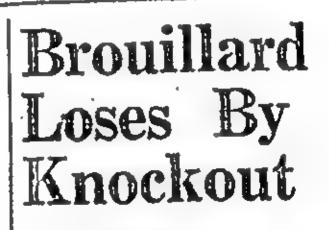
takes tourney in stride. He rides up to the first tee in a custom built car with a liveried chauffeur. He takes off his camelhair coat and gets down to business. When the match is over—win or lose—he climbs back into that car and heads for the lurid lights of London-or whatever town may be nearby where his Bond Street clothes can be appreciated.

ATTITUDE IMPORTANT

Ralph Gulduhi, the 1937 U.S. open champlon, has no such mental attitude, I am quite certain. Ralph is a man whose open triumph lifted him, his wife and little son, Buddy, six matches in the singles and three right off poverty row. They say the U.S. open is worth \$50,000 to the winner, through the open money and the sport goods manufacturers emolyments, .. etc. When Ralph tackles that open again, he will know what is at stake. And that probably will result in his downfall.

But Guldahl wants to win. Yet there are at least 40 top-flight golfers capable of beating Raiph during the 72-hole grind. Uncle Sam's open is Wong Shitt-wing v. A. and H. Chan; probably the toughest competition in M. W. and M. K. Lo v. D. K. Leung all sports. Few realize that the and B. Szeto; A, Warr and W. A. players must concentrate at white Land v. F. H. Kwok and S. W. Llang. heat for 12 hours duting that tourney. They must bear down with everything they have an average of three hours for each of the 18 holes—J. F. L. Smalley v. I. M. A. Razack; Cdr. R. H. Rump v. J. C. Pool; Tsui Wai Pui v. W. J. Skinner; Cheong Ping Yeung v. Tennie Wong; This pressure often rips perfect W. C. Hung v. Tonnie Wang. games and lets someone slide through Doubles:—G. W. Sewell and T. C. to the title who has not concentrated Monaghan v. Wel Chung and Pang on the importance of winning-and Ol-lam; H. Owen Hughes and T. A. particularly upon the importance of Pearce v. Leisen Lew and Peter U;

You can flaure the percentage v. R. B. Bulpin and F. A. Fowler; against Guldahl, when you consider Paul Kong and Lee Wal-tong v. Ip the calibre of players most likely to Cho Pong and Lui Kwal-fan, succeed him: Sammy Snead, Harry WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2. Cooper, Horton Smith, Jimmy Singles: -B. Agafuroff v. Wel Thompson, Dick Metz, Denny Shute, Chung; M. A. Warr v. Wong Shlu; Lawson Little, and Ed Dudley. Wing; G. W. Drysdale v. Pang Ol United Press:



lack Fox Stops Him In Tenth Round

Boston, Feb. 18.
Tiger Jack Fox, leading negro contender for world light-heavyweight honour, to-night became the first boxer ever to knock Lou Brouillard Miss Summers 11-21; beat Newman far behind Don Budge's backhand

The heavy-hitting Spokane fighter flettened the French-Canadian in the last round of the ten-frame fight. weight champion, quit the 160-pound feated Free Lances by six sets to attack him as much as I could. ranks some months ago and was pro- | three. gressing favourably in the heavier division until running up against the powerful negro.

Fox, generally ranked as the third best light-heavyweight fighter to-day, 1037. He lost to Al Gainer, another and Miss M. Ribeiro 21-10. negro, but he scored eleven knock-

League at the Eu Tong-sen Gymnasium last evening, University made certain of finishing runners-up to Club de Recreio "A" in the League: They won their match comparatively easily, conceding only two games during the evening.

UNDERGRADS BECOME

THE RUNNERS-UP

Beat St. Andrew's In Mixed

Doubles Badminton

Miss F. Wong 21-3; beat W. C. Choy

(University) beat Kew and Miss

K. L. Yong and Miss Woo (Univer-

lost to Welll and Miss Wong 23-24;

lost to Choy and Mrs. Stokes 12-21.

RECREIO "B" V. TAIKOO

Scores were as follows:---

Boyaird and Miss Pollock 17-21.

and Mrs. F. H. Stokes 21-14.

Stokes 23-20.

six sets to three,

By defeating St. Andrew's in the Mixed Doubles Badminton

The undergraduates found their Miss Ribeiro 11-21; beat Carvalho opponents rather weak on the whole. Even the strongest St. Andrew's pair. A. L. Fisher and Miss N. Eardley W. C. Choy and Mrs. F. H. Stokes. (Free Lances) lost to Oliveira and could take only one game. M. Weill Miss Silva 7-21; lost to Remedios and Miss F. Wong did well to beat K. L. Yong and Miss Woo.

(University) beat H. Kew and Miss V. Khoo (University) beat H. Kew and Miss V. Khoo M. Churn 21-2; beat M. Weill and P. K. Hul and Miss J. Choa ADMRES Churn 21-6; beat Weill and Miss BROWWICH

Young Australian · sity) beat Kew and Miss Churn 21-16; Coming On

London, Jan. 18. Playing at home at King's Park last night, Club de Recreio "B" de-"Young John Bromwich can now feated Talkoo Recreation Club by be definitely regarded as one of the great players of the day" said Gottfried Cramm, the German player, A. M. da Silva and Mrs. J. Noronha in a broadcast at Sydney, New South (Recreio) lost to G. A. Smith and Wales, in which Cramm, his com-Miss R. Summers 13-21; bent S. patriot, H. Henkel, and the Ameri-Newman and Miss J. Summers 21-8; cans, J. D. Budge and G. Mako, took beat C. Boyalrd and Miss E. Pollock part.

"I had lost to Bromwich in Ger-C. N. da Silva and Miss A. Re- many, but he did not impress me medios (Recreio) beat Smith and then on the hard courts," he said, Miss Summers 21-14; best Newman "But he has impressed me here. and Miss Summers 21-5; beat have never seen anyone hit such Boyaird and Miss Pollock 21-17. | clean winners out of impossible posi-L. A. L. da Silva and Miss C. tions. His two-handed shot is one Botellio (Recreio) lost to Smith and of the best in the world, and is not and Miss Summers 21-17; lost to drive.

"When I went on to the court in RECREIO "A" v. FREE LANCES | a recent match I decided to play to Visiting the Scamen's Institute his forehand so as to keep him from Brouillard, former world middle- last night, Club de Recreio "A" de- making me run. My tacties were to had good touch on both hands, and did not fear baseline duels, I J. L. Anderson and Miss M. Grif- waited my chance, and then went to fiths (Free Lances) beat M. A. the net to finish off the rally with Oliveira and Miss M. Silva 21-13; volleys. Bromwich has one weaklost to J. J. Remedios and Miss O. ness, his service. He does not throw only suffered a single defeat during Ribeiro 20-23; beat L. A. Carvalho, the ball up high enough and there ls no body in the stroke. The rest Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Clark (Free of his game is impeccable, His game outs in seventeen starts.—United Lances) lost to Oliveira and Miss has improved and he is a great Silva 8-21; lost to Remedios and fighter."-Reuter.



Henry Cotton Cold-blooded?

COLONY TENNIS STARTS

Opening Schedule On Monday

The Tennis Championships of the Colony, organised annually by the Hongkong Cricket Club, will commence on Monday, February 28. Matches for the whole week have

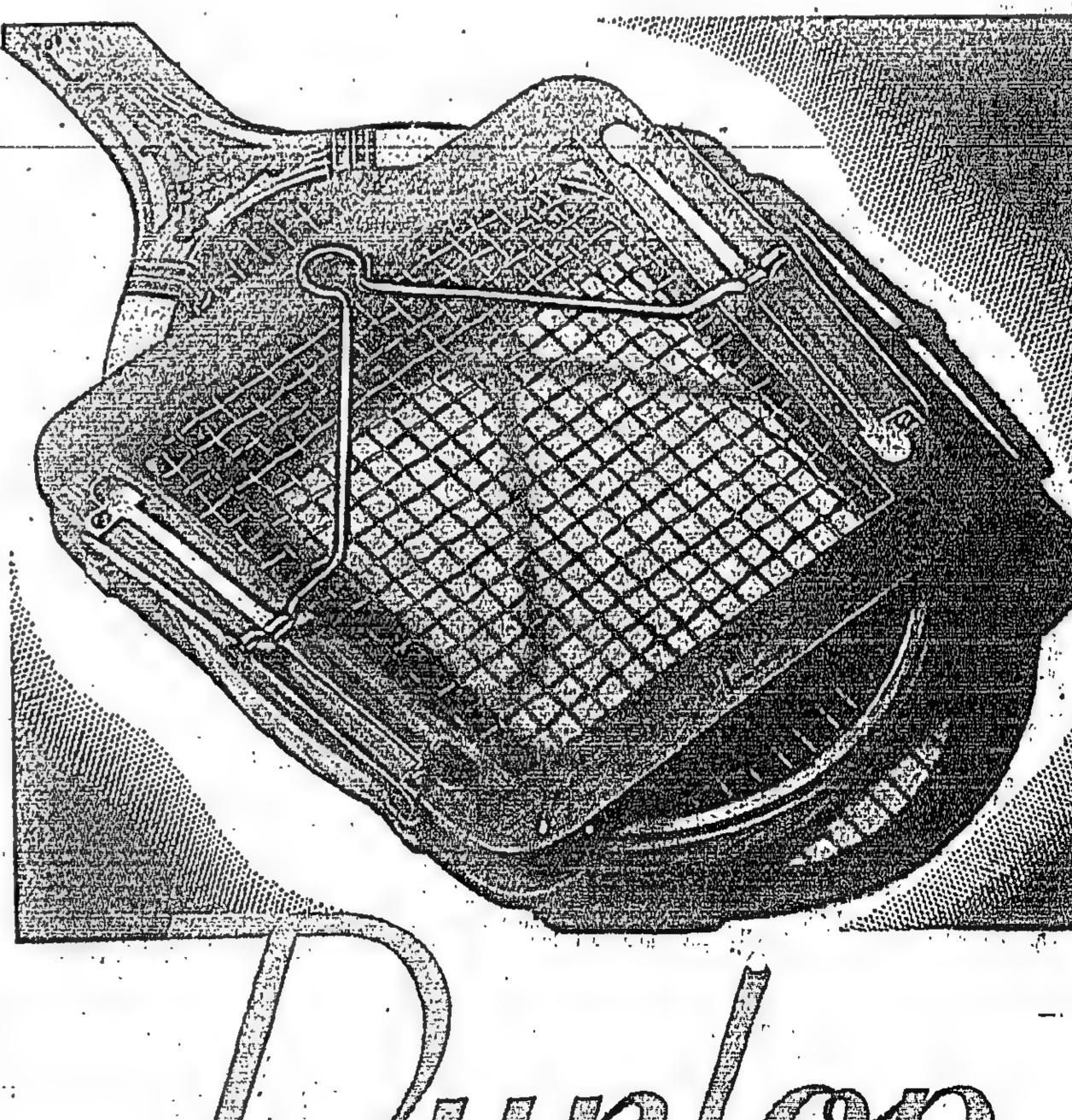
six matches in the singles and three in the doubles.

The week's matches are as follows: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28. Singles:---Marsland v. A. Crawford; Leung Ping Chiu v. H. Y. Ho; S. A. Rumjahn v. Major F. T. Baines; F. A. Broadbridge v. W. A. Land; F. V. Harrison v. P. S. Leong; E. C. Fincher

v. Ma Nai Kwong. Doubles:--Luk Ding Cheung and

A. C. I. Bowker and W. M. Barton

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Anticipated Hong Kong Deficit Turns To Surplus

COLONY'S CONTRIBUTION SETS ALL-TIME HIGH MARK

Assets At Highest Level In Years, Report Shows

Military contributions by Hongkong last year reached an all-time record of \$5,586,415.

Government pensions, \$2,559,809, and expenditure on the Police Department, \$3,109,696, were also records.

Despite increased expenditure under these headings, the Colony's revenue during 1937 proved so buoyant that an estimated deficit of \$3,498,910 became a surplus of \$1,085,146, bringing the assets of the Colony, \$14,002,278, to the highest level in many years.

Financial returns for the Colony of Hongkong for the year 1937, issued this morning, disclose increased revenue over 1936, under every heading except Port and Harbour Dues. The estimated revenue of \$28,760,250 was exceeded in every head. Actual revenue was \$33,196,368.

Estimated expenditure of \$32,259,160 was higher by \$147,938 than actual expenditure.

Quiet

The London Stock Exchange was

generally quiet to-day there being

little incentive to open fresh com-

mitments over the week-end pending

HALIFAX GOES TO

FOREIGN OFFICE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Will Soviet Accept

-British-Formula?-

of foreign volunteers from Spain,

Egypt Won't. Permit

Interference

Egypt will not tolerate interference

from a foreign power for her defence

declared Ahmed Maher, leader of the

dissident Wafdists, referring to

Ahmed Maher, who was making an

DRIVE ON CHUNGYI;

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The Japanese troops at Linhsien,

REFEREES' MEETING

CANCELLED

On account of the "black-out" the

reports that Italy was seeking to

London, Feb. 25.

Cairo, Feb. 25.

relations .- Reuter Bulletin.

more concrete political progress.

London, Feb. 25.

Surplus for the year was maintained despite a falling off of revenue in December, when the total of \$2,021,210 was less by \$140,151 than in the

Stock Market

There was an appreciable falling off of revenue during the last month of the year in Dutles and Miscel-Janeous Receipts. .

For the year 1937 revenue from Duties totalled \$7,625,411, compared with \$6,028,672 in 1936. Estimated revenue of \$6,415,000 was therefore exceeded by \$696,739,

over a million dollars in excess of Special. estimated revenue.

Post Office receipts reached a record of \$3,254,386, which represents an increase of no less than \$1,195,510. It is interesting to note that this increase in post office revenue exceeds the entire Colony surplus.

Revenue from the Kowloon Canton Railway, despite heavy anticipated loss of business through the closure informal talks over Anglo-German of Shum Chun gambling establishments, proved exceedingly buoyant The 1936 revenue of \$1,245,469 was exceeded by \$52,471, despite the fact that-revenue-of-only-\$1,100,150 was estimated at the beginning of the

Rent of Government Property, dor to Britain, saw Lord Plymouth, Land and Houses - increased from Chairman of the Non-Intervention \$1,245,469 to \$1,725,848, and Miscel-Committee yesterday noon about the laneous Receipts increased from British formula for the withdrawal \$977,877 to \$1,193,719.

LAND SALES JUMP

Total revenue, exclusive of Land . It is believed that M. Maisky time in many years Land Sales attitude.-Reuter Bulletin. (Premia on New Leases) showed an increase, the revenue of \$528,403 representing a 08 per cent, increase over 1936. Revenue from this source was expected to yield only \$200,000.

In view of the heavy increase in Expenditure, it is fortunate for the Colony that revenue proved buoyant.

Expenditure of \$29,513,520 in participate in the defence of the Sucz 1936 was exceeded last year by Canal. \$2,587,702, principal increases being in Military Contributions, Public Works (Recurrent), the Medical election speech, added that the which must be added \$153,373 for the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps (an increase of \$15,065 over 1936) and \$39,220 for the Naval Volunteer Reuter.

Engage of \$6,024 over Reuter.

British forces were at present assisting Egypt in the defence of the Canal until the reorganisation of the Egyptian army was completed.—

Reuter.

ON UNIVERSITY

Pensions also reached a new record, totalling \$2,559,809 as compared with CHINESE LAUNCH NEW \$2,287,745 in 1930.

POLICE AND PRISON COST

Maintenance of law and order other than by the military and navy called for a record expenditure of \$3,109,690 for the Police, represent- bullets and hurled hand grenades at ing an increase of \$270,000 over 1936, them. Several of them were desand \$1,021,593 for the Prisons De- troyed and a large quantity of millpartment, an increase of \$138,742 tary supplies seized. Thirteen

Japanese guards were killed. The cost of education also mounted by \$172,002, the total expenditure Wu An, and Shehsien in northern being \$2,034,502, against an estimated Honan, on the left flank of the Peiexpenditure of \$2,138,140. ping-Hankow Railway, have been

Expenditure on new public works recently reinforced, presumably in was severely slashed in order to provide the Colony's surplus. As against Shansl. Troop movements between an expenditure of \$3,052,599 in 1936, these points have been extremely only \$1,510,298 was expended under heavy during the last few days .this heading last year.

Central News. The buoyancy of Hongkong's finances has brought the Excess of Assets over Liabilities to \$14,002,278. The total assets are \$23,004,051, against which there are liabilities amounting to \$9,002,573, and temporary liability of approximately eleven million dollars which has been advanced for new public works pend- | half-monthly meeting of the Rebeen cancelled.

IAPANESE REPORTS RIDICULED

Kidnapping Of Priests Story Said To Be Fabrication -

Commenting on the Shanghai Japanese spokesman's allegation that Chinese guerilla troops had kidnopped Spanish priests at Suiting and had taken them to Hofei, a Chinese

tions are both absurd. In the first trast to last year's roster on which place, Hofei cannot be reached so Jesse Owens' name was written quickly from Suiting. Secondly Hofei opposite four events and Don Lash's Chinase first in Manchu-ably reduced.—Reuter, Newspapers here assert many is garrisoned by regular troops and was inscribed for three, the 1938 roll not guerillas. The report is an lists only two athletes for dual perobvious fabrication.'

Commenting on the Japanese spokesman's remark that religious bodies in China were restricted and Island state giant, was chosen for Reuter. harassed as a result of the the 16-pound hammer throw and the amalgamation of the Kuomintang 55-pound weight throw, while and the Communists, the Chinese Johnny Kelley, the distance star spokesman said:

"Foreign religious bodies help known as the "Red Napoleon", attended the French Catholic victory Columbia. prayer meeting in Shansi on Febru-

ary 10 .- United Press.

COLONY TENNIS STARTS

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Port and Harbour Dues, which were estimated to yield \$635,000, yielded \$625,684, compared with \$638,282 in 1936. Licences and Internal Revenue not otherwise Gilt-edged holdings were easier and then recovered. Kaffirs were kaffirs were K. Leung v. T. E. Wheble.

Doubles:—Mr Nai Kwong and Li Kwan Hing v. Leung Fing Chlu and Marsland; A. V. Gosano and Charles and Cha Internal Revenue not otherwise were lower where used and marstalle, were changes in foreign exchanges. A. V. Remedios v. N. W. Dimsey process of \$365 085 over last year and Francs railied on bear-covering, and P. Delane; S. A. Rumjahn crease of \$355,085 over last year, and Wall Street was firmer.—Reuter and H. D. Rumjahn v. F. V. Harrison and W. Sander; E. C. Fincher and W. C. Hung v. S. A. Hussain and S. S. Hussain.

THURSDAY, MARCH J. Singles:-F. H. Kwok v. H. Chan; Louis. Wong Fuk-nam v. J. W. Leonard; Paul Kong v. Y. C. Lau; M. W. Lo v.

Firdos Khan; Lee Wai-tong v. S. A. Pengelly v. T. E. Wheble and J. A. New York. H. Douglass; Cdr. R. H. Rump and Lt. Watt v. Major L. A. Newnham | Wayn University, Detroit. and Major F. T. Baines; Tsul Walpul_and_Tsui_Yan-pul_v._Ng_Kam son, Rice Institute,-Chuen and P. F. Choy; H. A. Barros and J. Gensalves v. Wong Fuk-nam Cincinnati. M. Ivan Maisky, Russian Ambassa- and Cheung Ping-yeung.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4.

Sngles:-W. M. Barton v. F. V. Harrison; Tsui Wai-pul v. A. Chan; T. A. Pearce v. T. C. Monaghan; H. and the point at which belligerent D. Bidwell v. H. J. Armstrong; J. A. rights should be accorded both sides. H. Douglass v. W. Sandari C. A. H. Douglass v. W. Sander; S. A. Hussain v. H. D. Rumjahn. Doubles:-Capt. J. C. Loch and

Sales, was \$43,607,904, against now awaiting instructions from Doubles:—Capt. J. C. Loch and \$29,773,753 in 1930. For the first Moscow before defining the Soviet Lt. J. M. Tomlinson v. winner of Warr and Land v. Kwok and Llang; O. E. C. Marton and D. B. Evans v. winner of Lo and Lo v. Leung and Szeto; J. W. Leonard and G. Choa v. A. Crawfod and G. C. Burnett.

AMBULANCE HITS CHILD OUTSIDE HOSPITAL DOOR

A little girl, Pun Yee, eight, was rado. Department, and the Post Office.

Military Contributions touched a new all-time record of \$5,586,415, to which must be added \$153,373 for the

ON UNIVERSITY COURT

THE WINDS OF STREET Lt. Col. H.B.L. Dowbiggin, c.s.z. By and Mr. M. P. Talati have been nominated by His Excellency the Governor as Members of the Court CROSS YELLOW RIVER of the University of Hongkong for



Hollandia's Pict Hein, with Mr. L. However, this will not prevent him ing reimbursement from the balance fereen' Association which would R. Chao up, led in by Mrs. Aernout from submitting the extraordinary of the 814 per cent. Dollar Loan normally take place on Monday has after winning a race at the annual military budget to the Dict Monday.

Cunningham Retains His Standing

All-America Track Team Selected

New York, Jan. 30. Glenn Cunningham, Kansas' perennial miler, was named on Dan a spokesman of terris' All-America track and field ernment to-day. team for the fifth straight year.

Irving Folwartshny, the Rhode army ultimately, it is supposed .from Arlington, Mass., got the call in the 15,000 and 25,000 metre runs. Corinthians

China in her struggle and care for the wounded and homeless. You yourselves have seen the prayer high jump, 16-pound shotput and javelin throw—Ferris' selections conjuctions form to the National Championship Chu Teh of the Eighth Route Army, Is a the "Red Nanalass" at 100-matrix. 60-metres run - Ben Johnson,

100-metres-Perrin Walker, New York A. C. 200-metres — Jack Wierhauser, Olympic Club, San Francisco. 400-metres-Ray Malott, Olympic

X-600 metres-Edward O'Brien, Syracuse. X-800 metres-John Woodruff, Pittsburgh.

100-metres-Elroy Rinbson, Olymole Club.
X-1,500 metres—Glenn Cunning- Gough (Police), D. Leonard (St. Joseph's). ple Club. ham, N. Y. Curb Exchange A. A. 500-metres-Joseph McCluskey, N.

10,000-metres-Eino Pentti, Millrose A. A., New York. 15,000-metres—John A. Kelley, Arlington, Mass. X-20,000 metres—Jean Berthelot, Millrose A. A.

25,000-metres-John A. Kelley, Arlington, Mass. 30,000-metres-Mel Porter, Mill-Marathon-Pat Dengis, Baltimore.

X-cross-country-Donald Lash, In-Steeplechase-Floyd Lockmer, St. X-65 metre hurdles-Sam Allen,

Oklahoma Baptist. hurdles—Forest X-110 metre Town, Gc. Doubles: -I. Agafuroff and J. 3,000-metres walk-Max Beutel. Lai Shiu-wing and Fung King-cheung

200-metre hurdles-Allan Tolmich 400-metre hurdles-Jack Batter-15-kilometre walk-John Abbate

30-kilometre walk-Morris Fleischer, St. Anselm's A. C. New York. 50-kilometre walk-Al Mangan, possibly form the more dangerous Lowell, Mass. High Jump-Mel Walker, Ohio

Broad Jump-Hermit King, Pittsburgh, Teachers' College. Hop-Step-Jump-William Brown, loon); Williamson (Scaforth), Lau Baker, La., High School, Pole Vault-William Sefton, South Wing-chiu (S. China "A"); Yeung California Sportsmen's Assas.

16-pound shotput-Sam Francis, Nebraska. X-35-pound weight throw-Irving Folwartshny, Rhode Island State.

X-56 pound weight throw—Louis (Middlesex), Ferris and Chan Tak-Lepis, N. Y. A. C. (at (S. China "B")) 16-pound hammer throw-Irving Folwartshny. Discus throw-Phil Levy, Olympic Club.

X-Javelin throw-Alton Terry, Olympic Club. Pentathlon - Eulace Peacock,

Decathlon-Richard Kearns, Colo-X-named in same position last year.—Unlied Press.

JAPAN LINKING OCCUPIED AREA

Shanghai, Feb. 26. aviation companies pooling their re- But I cannot say these protections go sources, regular passenger services so far as to constitute a pledge of between the various cities in Central guarantee."-United Press. and North China now under Japanese occupation will soon be established, according to local Japanese sources. The companies concerned are the Japan Air Transport Company, the Huiting Aviation Company and the Manchuria Air Transport Company. It is also proposed to inaugurate a dally service between Shanghal and Tokyo,-Renter.

JAPANESE CABINET MINISTER HURT

Tokyo, Feb. 26. The Japanese Finance Minister, Mr. Koya, was slightly hurt in a motor accident last night. He recelved cuts about the head in a collision and will require a fortnight's medical attention.

RUSSIANS CHARGED

SWIMMERS

TO VISIT

AUSTRALIA

Ralph Flanagan, American free-style champion swimmer, and Adolf Kiefer, holder of world backstroke

records, are expected to tour 'Aus-

tion of the complications which beset the visit of Jack Medica last season,

as Flanagan and Kiefer will be under the direct control of the Aus-

If South Africa is able to arrange

exhibitions for the Americans, the Australian Union's financial obliga-

tions in the matter will be consider-

dimmed as much as possible.

There is not likely to be a repeti-

tralia next season.

February 28.

Sydney, N.S.W.

With Violations Of Its Frontiers

Hsinking, Feb. 26. Illegal acts committed by the Soviet authorities and troops against Manchukuo territory and antionals during 1937 totalled 170, according to a spokesman of the Manchukuo Gov-

On 34 occasions the Soviets entered Manchukuo and 16 different times The A. A. U. secretary-treasurer Soviet planes crossed the border, trailing Union, who announces his annual sections sometimes disguised as mail planes. If South Africant Property of the country of the spokesman said yesterday:

"The Japanese spokesman's geotalned only 10 of the names from his have embarked on a campaign of graphy and his idea of our disposition names from his have embarked on a campaign of 1937 honour team. In sharp conceptionage and agitation naming at

the hands of Russian experts. The observe "BLACK-OUT" George Rublee, representative of the

(Continued from Page 12.)

Sherwood, Avery and Pearce. Civilians:-Sammy Tsang (Eastern); Mak Siu-hon (South China "A"), V. Costa (St. Joseph's); Leung In-chan (S. China "B"), A. S. Bliss (Kowloon), Lee Kwok-wai (S. China "A"); F. Fowler (Club), Wong Mec-shun (S. China "A"), D. Knox (Kowloon), Howlett (Police), B. I. Bickford (Club).

Reserves:-Hussaln (St. Joseph's),

TO-MORROW'S GAME

To-morrow the tourists will play the Colony XI. In view of the failure of the Chinese last Saturday, it is to be hoped that the Hongkong representative team will do better and thus give a more favourable impression of local football to the visitors. Lee Tin-sang, the Colony captain, seems to think that the Corinthians' defence is not impregnable. Of course not. No defence is impregnable, but from what I have seen of Clark and Co., the Colony forwards will have to do something very drastic in order to get through their defence. And I don't mean

For instance, Yeung Shui-yick, were all disappointing for South China last week and they are included in the Colony side to-morrow. Probably they will play better in this encounter. For the sake of the team, I sincerely hope they will. Saw and Hau Ching-to are a new combination, but both are extremely tricky individual players and may

The Colony team is as follows:

Duncan (Royal Scots); Lee Tinsang (S. China "A"), Ulrich (Kow-Hing-choi (S. China "A"), Leung Shul-yick (S. China "B"), Lai Shiuwing (S. China "A"); Fung Kingcheong (8. China "A"); Saw (Middlesex), Hau Ching-to (Eastern). Reserves:—C. Pile (Police), Bright fai (S. China "B").

PHILIPPINES NOT LEGAL FOR U.S. SAVINGS

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 25. In the opinion of the Attorney-General, Philippines bonds are not legal investment for the Connecticut Savings Bank, because the United States Government has not guaranteed them.

He said: "All the protections thrown about these bonds by the United States doubtless make them a safe investment for insurance and trust companies, and individuals who are not governed strictly by the With three Japanese-controlled statutes as the savings banks are.



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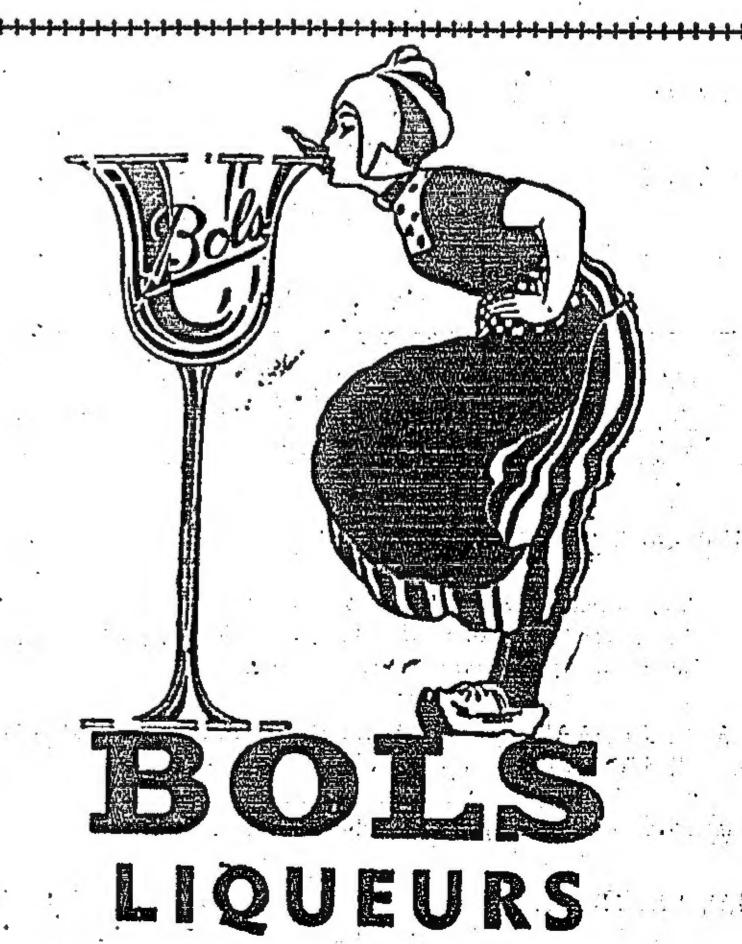
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MEXICO MAY SOON SETTLE DEBTS

Mexico City, Feb. 25. Settlement of the Mexican foreign debts, involving some \$90,000,000 International Committee of Bankers

Mariners are informed that a dealing with the Mexico problem. "black-out" exercise will take place Mr. Rubleo stated that negotiations between 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. on for the renewal of Mexican payments on foreign debts had proved During this period vessels at anchor and vessels moored to buoys will exhibit riding lights which should be had been held in New York.— Reuter Special.





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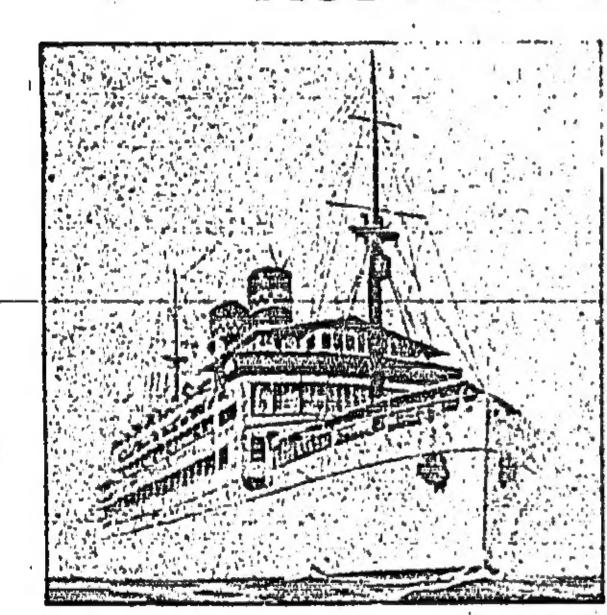
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TOKYO WARNING ACCEPTED AMERICANS.

Hull Holds Japanese Responsible For Any Injuries

Washington, Feb. 25. Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary for State, stated to-day that the United States refused to accept Japan's warning to Americans to leave Central China, and specially to mark their property.

He said a straightforward note had been presented to Japan declaring that Japan would be held responsible for any injury to Americans or

damage to their property.

Mr. Hull added that the United BATAVIA

States had advised nationals to leave HOMBAY voluntarily, certain areas in China, and this advise was being observed.—

MR. HULL EXPLAINS

Washington, Feb. 25. Mr. Cordell Hull, commenting on the Japanese warning to United HARBIN
States residents in Central China, ILOILO said the United States had not raised iPOH the question regarding Japanese milltary movements as such, but only KONLOON regarding damage to United States | KUALA LUMPUR property and persons. Mr. Hull ob-served that conditions regarding loot-ing and damages to property in Japanese controlled areas, like Nanking, had improved.

State Department official com-mented to the effect that all nations were on a parallel with the United States regarding damages, reserving rights under international law.— United Press.

MISS SUSAN SUTTON PRINCIPAL MATRON

The appointment of Miss Susan Sutton as Principal Matron, Medical Department, has been confirmed by

His Excellency the Governor.
Miss Sutton has been Acting Principal Matron since June 3, 1936. She has been attached to the Medical Department in Hongkong since May 17, 1924, when she was transferred here as Nursing Sister from Johore. She became Acting Matron at the Kowloon Hospital on March 1, 1934, and was appointed Matron at the Civil Hospital on November 30, 1935.

POLITICAL PEACE IN INDIA POSSIBLE

Bombay, Feb. 25: The United Provinces Government which resigned recently has with-

drawn its resignation.
The Governor and Premier have come to an arrangement whereby the. case of each political prisoner will be examined separately on its own merits. It is understood that a number of cases have already been examined, and the release of the prisoners will be effected shortly .-





A SPECIMEN CASE

Case No. A.2089

An old case—both parents dead. The eldest child, a girl of eleven was sent to the Precious Blood Convent as a Free Scholar. Before the mother died she begged the Society to look after her children, the younger of whom has been sent to the country to their uncle.

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Japan and French Indo-China have now joined the growing list of nations imposing restrictions against arrivals from Hongkong.

In Bangkok, vessels arriving from Hongkong are detained at the river Bangkok mouth and passengers and crew are nombay vaccinated unless they can produce Calcutta evidence of recent vaccination. Amoy, Manila, and Formosa have Galle Hongkong declared Hongkong an infected port Hongkon since the beginning of the month.

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O A wanderer (7)

10 A painter may do this less well

if inclined to this beheaded (7)

11 This naturally spoils a fine time 12 Mean fellow of reptilian origin

13 This board is from the gunwale to the water (4)

10 Heavenly (7)
17 A display of feeling (7)
18 Splendid ambition of the highjumper? (7)

21 Mawkishly sentimental (7) 23 Alternative directions for a sandbank (4) 24 Put away a high spot in a certain direction (5)

25 His feeding habits lead to irritation (4) 28 An explosive (7) 29 River of South America (7) 30 Making the most of things (12)

DOWN 1 Just ground work (7) 2 This is often in a stew (4) 3 The opposite of 16 across (4) 4 Too short for you to solve it in,

no doubt (7) 5 Lacking in greenery evidently B Lacking in across evidently (4) 6 Kind of ruler (7) 7 For a long time indeed (13) 8 Faint heart no'er gave this exact

ascertainment (13)

14 This would follow if banks could not keep their heads above water (5) 15 A swinish end (5)

19 Peace lingers round the breken road, contradictory as it may seem (7) 20 This may be the limit (7) 21 This sea has an arm, although it is an inland one (7)

22 English town (7) 20 One man can be this and 0 down also (4) 27 Bird (4)

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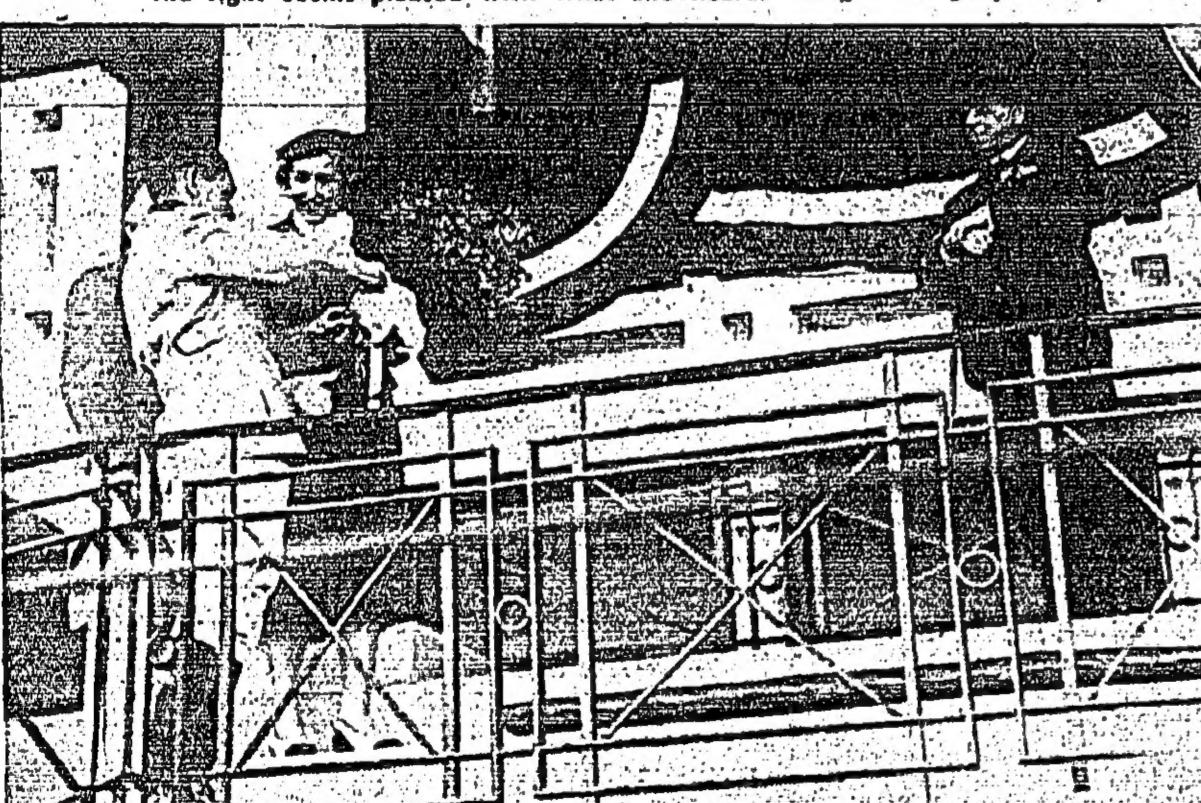
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THEY'RE OFF I and a seat on the lawn provides a grandstand view. Colonel N. M. S. Irwin, (right), Hongkong's Chief Defence Officer, found time to put in an appearance at the races.—Staff Photographer.



Mrs. C. A. Olson and her daughter Resemany, who sailed for England recently.

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Air Force Shows Rapid Expansion -

Englishmen Flock To Become Pilots

London, Feb. 25. The remakable response last year | Yards. among young men eligible for service as pilots in the Royal Air increased number of vacancies to be filled as a result of the Government air defence expansion programme, has been not only equalled, but beaten this year, when the number of vacancies was again \$10.10; \$12.40; \$22.30.

The Air Ministry announces that although the number of pilots required by the Royal Air Force during the present year, which ends on March 31, reached the record figure of 1,750, the whole of that number had been obtained by the end of January.

Of the total, approximately 1,300 had been accepted from candidates from Civil Life, and the balance, in accordance with normal policy are selected volunteers from serving nirmen in the Royal Air Force. The total number of pilots who had been entered since the expansion began in 1935, now exceeds 4,500 .- British Wircless.

Manchukuo Mobilisation Measure To Be Enforced

Shanghai, Feb. 26. According to Domei's correspondent at Hsinking, the Government's measure for the mobilisation of Manchukuo's entire materials and resources in a time of emergency is intended to function simultaneously with the Japanese measure of a similar nature, which, it is expected, will soon be adopted by the Diet.

The date of the enforcement of the Manchukuo measure will be announced later.-United Press.

DEATH OF IAPANESE PRINCESS

Tokyo, Feb. 26. The death occurred early this morning of the Downger Princess Hisako Yamashina, aged 64, nunt of the present Empress of Japan. She was consort of the late Prince Kilcumaro Yamashina, and had suffered from kidney trouble for the last three years.

The Emperor and Empress of Japan have sent messages of condolence.-United Press.

KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

Spreckles, jr., crashed while taking off to-day. The pilot, Robert Hancock (52) was killed, and Louis Deruyter Spreckles Clinton, Adolph Sprockles' former wife, was seriously injured. The accident caused two other passengers to suffer cuts and bruises.-United Press.

EARNS BASEBALLER YEAR \$20,000 A

Cleveland, Feb. 25. Pitcher Allen has signed a new contract with the Cleveland Indians for two years, under which he will receive \$20,000 a year. It is believed he is the second highest paid baseball player in the United States.—United PARTE DE LE PROPERTO DE LE PROPERTO DE LA PROPERTO

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Vibro Piling Company Did Good Business

Shows Excellent Profit On Year's Operations

A note of optimism was sounded by the Chairman, Mr. S. M. Churn, at the annual meeting of the Vibro Piling Company Limited, held in the Jacobean Room, Hongkong Hotel, this morning, when he said that the present year had started under favourable conditions, and that if the Company should be successful in obtaining a fair share of the piling contracts during the year, a very good showing should be produced at the next meeting.

Better results should be shown, he sald, as during the year the technical department of the Company was transferred to Messrs. Marman, Hongkong China Limited.

Among those present were:— Mr. S. M. Churn (Chairman), Mr. R. H. Kotewall, Mr. J. J. Basto, Mr. G. B. Gifford Hull (Directors), Mr. F. E. D'Almada Remedios (Secretary), and Messra, E. W. Binckmore, Lam Chu-chuen, M. Weill, L. Weill, and C. H. Basto (Shareholders). The Chairman said:

The Report and Accounts having been in your hands for the period required by our articles, I will with your permission adopt the usual procedure and take them as read.

In directing your attention to the profit and loss account, which shows a profit of \$24,120.23, I would observe that no charge has been made to this account in respect of depreciation, the reason being that your directors are of the opinion that the amount of \$26,514.17 written off plant during the year as the result of the appropriation from profit and loss account which you approved at the last an-nual meeting, is about six times as much as what would have been required for depreciation this year. Turning to the balance sheet,

think you will find the statement very straightforward, and will only expect me to comment that as the outcome of the reduction in capital which was effected during the year, the issued capital of the company now amounts to \$96,900.00 representing 32,300 shares of \$3.00 each. INVITED TO BOARD

You will no doubt be interested to know, gentlemen, that during the year the technical department of the Company was transferred to Messrs. Marsman, Hongkong China Ltd., and arising out of this, Mr. Gifford. Hull was invited to a scat on the Board, and our former manager, Mr. Black-more, is now associated with Mr. Hull's Company. It is the hope of your Board that this arrangement will be fruitful of even better results for your Company than its past record shows, especially so as Messrs. Marsman have undertaken to work the Manila field on behalf of the

In a business such as ours, it is difficult to forecast the future with any degree of accuracy, but I feel that I can, without undue optimism, say that the present year has started under favourable conditions, and if we should be successful in obtaining fair share of the piling contract which are likely to be placed during the year, we should be able to produce a very fair showing next year. -- With these remarks, gentlemen. I formally propose the adoption of the report and accounts as presented, and when this has been seconded. I shall gladly answer any questions which shareholders may wish to ask.

APPOINTMENT CONFIRMED After the Chairman's report had been seconded by Mr. M. Welli, the appointment of Mr. Gifford Hull as a director of the company was con-

firmed by those present. Mr. R. H. Kotewall was then reelected a director of the Company, while Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews were re-elected auditors at a remuneration of \$400 per annum. A dividend of 10 per cent, on 32,300 shares, and payment of a bonus of 20 cents per share on 32,300 shares from the profit of \$24,129.28 will be payable next Monday on applicaion.

LOST BAG IN TAXI

Mrs. Cairns, of 276 the Peak, reported to the police yesterday that she lost a handbag, containing money and papers to the value of \$20, in a taxi while travelling between the Star Ferry and May Road.

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Philippines Independence Discussions

Washington, Feb. 25.

Well informed circles stated to-day that there might be reconsideration of the Philippines independence ques- ship as supreme in its field. 'Asked tion because of the Orient crisis, as to the vulnerability of battleships They indicated that President Roose- from the air, President Rooveselt velt holds the key to such recon- drew attention to his congressional sideration, since Congress members he was convinced of the superiority had asserted they would await recommendations by President Roosevelt

before acting." Queried as to whether Mr. Paul McNutt, Philippines High Com-missioner, had recommended recon-ideration of Philippines independthe press that it had not been discussed yet. The conversations so far had only scratched at the surface. muniques were made,-United Press, concert.

Roosevelt Defends Battleships Washington, Feb. 25.

In a statement to the press to-day, President Franklin Roosevelt indiented that he regards the battleof dreadnaughts." Meanwhile Rear-Admiral Cook told the Naval Affairs Committee that

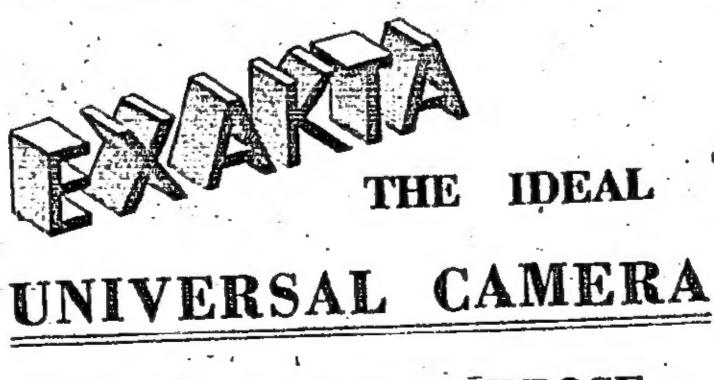
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950 seroplanes which are part of President Rooseveli's programme, would cost G\$106,000,000 .- United

R.A.O.C. ANNUAL DINNER

The R.A.O.C. Association's first Mr. McNutt privately held an in- annual dinner will take place this; formal conference with Filipino ox- evening in Hotel Cocit. The dinner peris, but no decisions or com- will be followed by a smoking

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